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Something to Talk About

Championships, awards, trophies, and pride! Crabbers are always doing something worth talking about.

Some things don't change...the traditions continue: pep rallies, athletic events and spirit. But some things do change. With the addition of air conditioning, a new library, a new gym, many new teachers, and freshmen, there is a lot of talking going on.

In all aspects of school, people are doing things to talk about. Outside the academic halls, Crabbers demonstrate their pride through fashion, cars, posters, and other memorabilia.

In athletics, Crabbers always come out as champions. In the classroom they always come out on top. No matter what or where the Crabbers are they always generate talk.

Everywhere one might go, he will always hear good things about the Crabbers, proving there is always "Something worth talking about when talking about the Crabbers!"

Crabbers come out under the big red sky.

ROTC students demonstrate their pride.

The crab on the gym floor, drawn and painted by Mr. Alvis Mann, symbolizes Crabber spirit.

The marque advertises many school events.

Cheerleaders show their spirit in the Homecoming Parade.

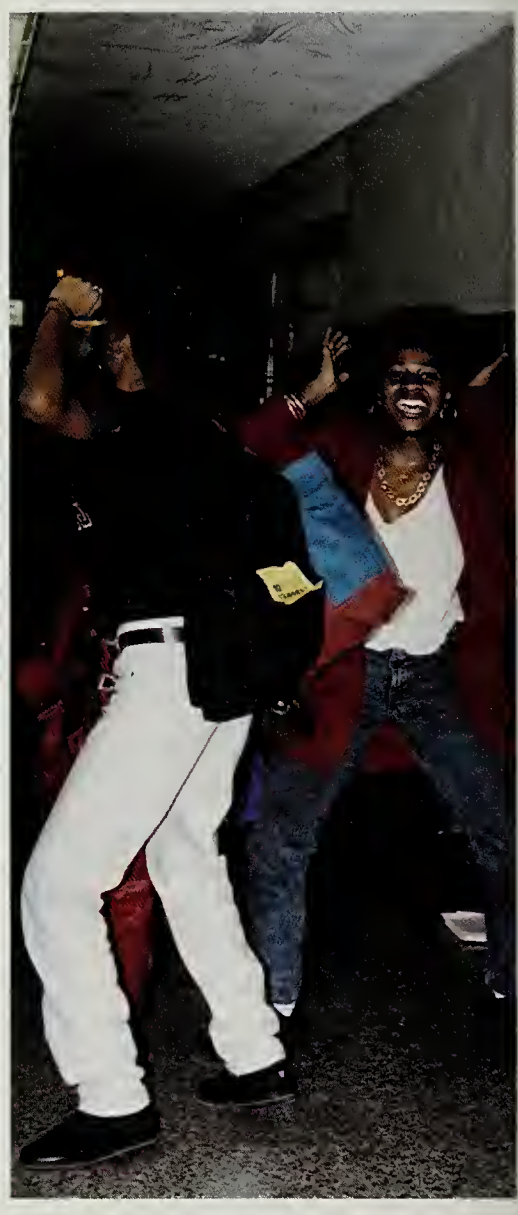
Mr. Lowell Thomas and Coach Mike Smith catch up on important school business.

This ROTC student takes pride in Hampton High and America.

Senior Richard Littleston plays the national anthem at the first pep rally.

Trying to be gentle, future doctor Fran Davenport stretches out a fellow cheerleader. Ugh! The pain! Being the best has its price.

Dancing in the halls, it's the Thank God it's Friday Ritual!



Some Things Are the Best

A Tradition That is Hard to Beat

Cheerleaders: Who's the best?
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(Thunderous applause, the crowd roars as the team makes yet another touchdown)

Opening up with a 40-0 shut out of Green Run, the football team continued the tradition of domination picking up speed as the season progressed.

If one were to ask what was the best thing about our school, football would not be the only answer. In fact, with so many to choose from, most people would find it difficult to limit their choice to just one best thing about Crabbers.

The staff has compiled a list of what they think are the five best things about the school.

ACADEMIC STUDY HALL - Students jam into the cafeteria and take advantage of the opportunity to receive help from the faculty in any subject on Thursday afternoons from 2:45 -3:15.

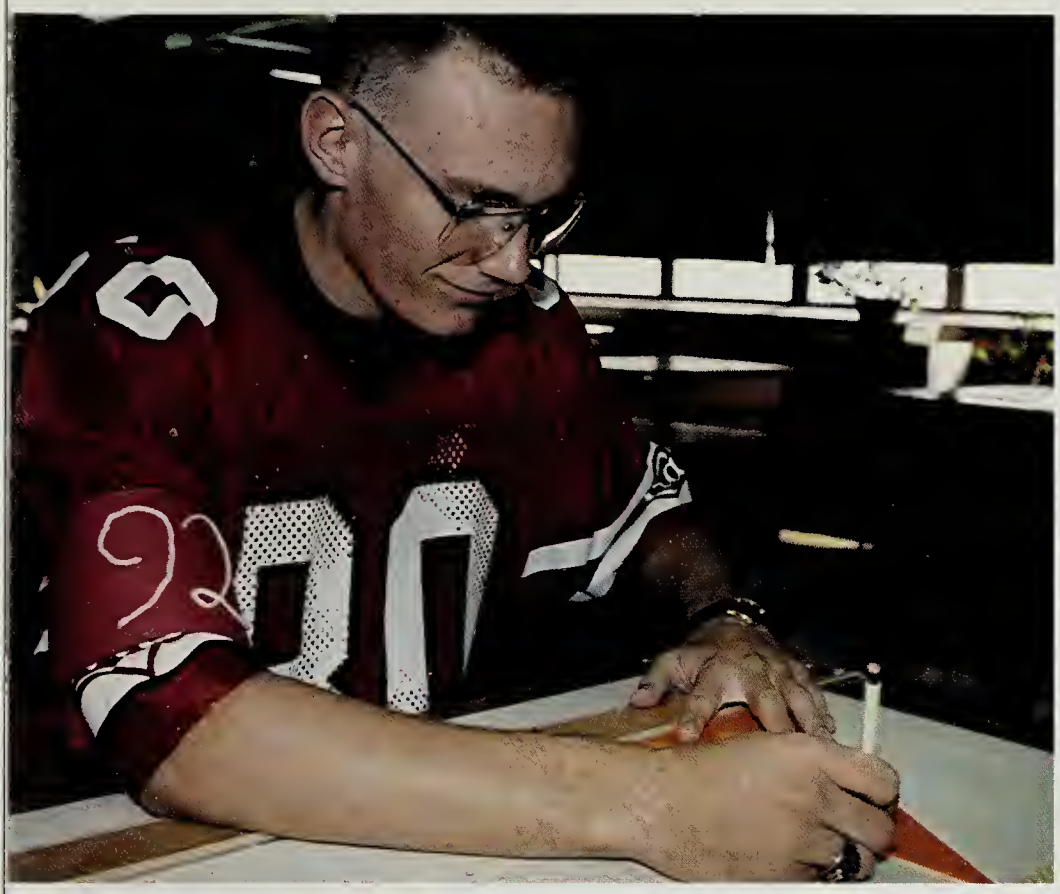
BAND AND CHORUS - These people have some real talent! They play everything from classical to hyping up the football games with popular tunes. "Now That We Found Love What Are We Going to Do..."

ACADEMICS - The environment in which the students work contributes greatly to the performance. Teachers make the lessons interesting, and the work a little bit bearable. Despite all of the work, it is worth the effort.

THE SPORTS - With local, state, and even national recognition, the Crabbers are not only SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT, but somebody to be reckoned with.

SPIRIT - From the '91 Homecoming Theme "A Tradition of Excellence" to "the wave" to the Spirit Stick and various other competitions, Crabber Pride is distinctly the best.

Her undying loyalty to the "Crabber Wave" and her "What can I do for you?" make Mrs. Vi Williams hands down for You Are the Best!



Balancing between athletics and academics, Wayne Spencer has some of the best hands on the field -- and he can draw straight lines, too!

Good friends, a place to go, and a way to get there...Being a Senior is definitely the best.

Public transportation may not be the best, but beggars can not be choosers -- besides, it gets you to school on time -- sometimes.

...And it was the best of times...the Senior Class Picnic. What could be better than Mr. and Mrs. Long burgers?

Something New

Traditions Change!

"Students, do not forget that Friday, October 4, 1991 is the last day to wear shorts to school." Principal Lowell Thomas, was heard loud and clear. This announcement just goes to prove that this was to be a year of change...off with the old and on with the new!

It was never destined to be an ordinary school year. The school year began with the surprise of air conditioning in most of the rooms, much ahead of the scheduled spring date. The library has been renovated with recessed lights, carpet, a new arrangement of shelves, bookcases, tables and chairs, many more newly installed computers, and even a computerized card catalog.

As the first Friday and the first home football game came and went without a pep rally, students learned to adjust to the change. With its shiny new floor, new bleachers, and a whole new paint job complete with new crab on the floor, the gymnasium was completed just in time for Homecoming.

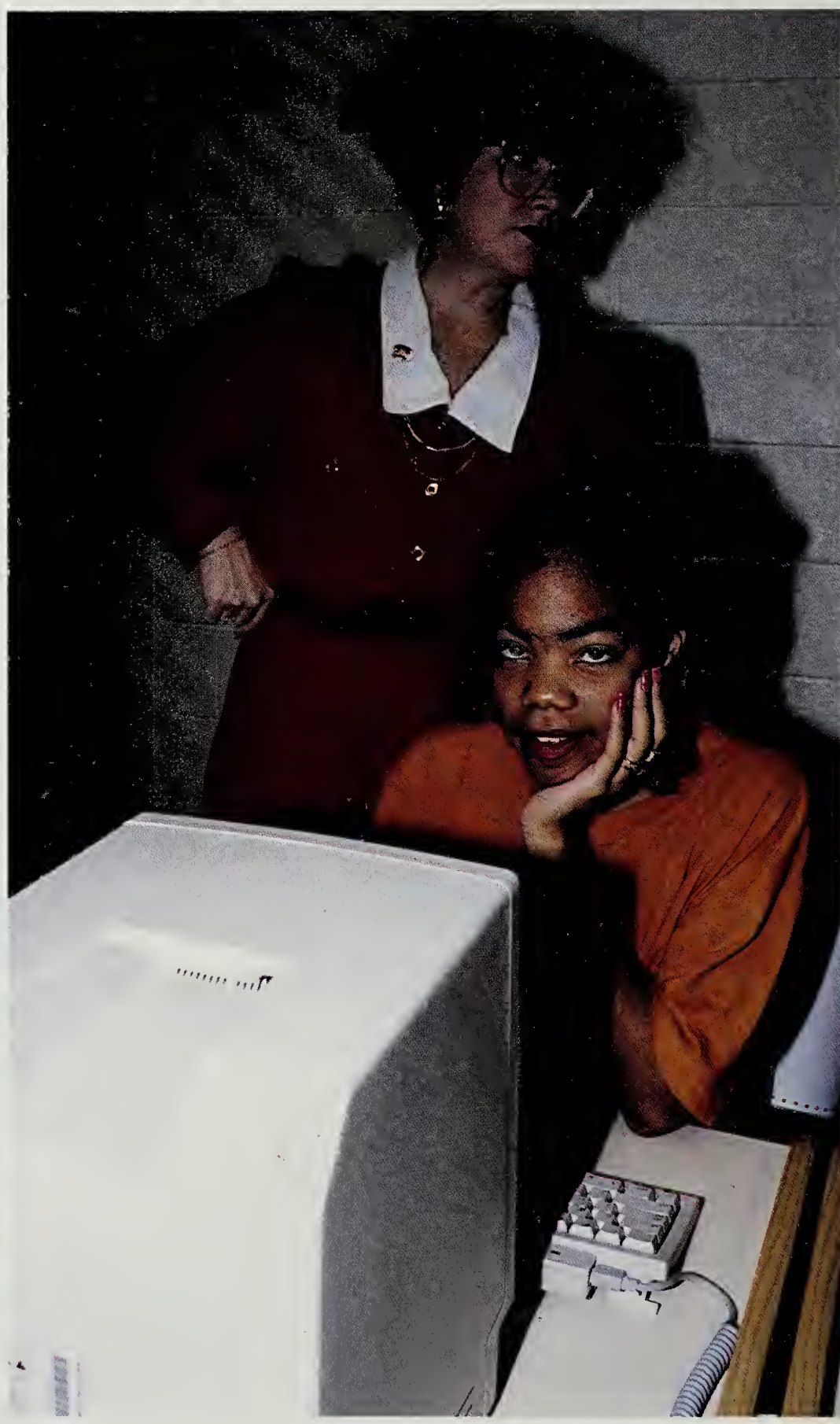
Due to the retirement of many teachers, students found a host of new faces waiting for them in their classrooms and passing them in the hallways. In addition to the new faces, there were many new freshmen to call Baby Crabbers.

Many new styles have come in that are replays from the sixties Despite being new, these styles did fall under acceptable dress. Lyra pants and trapeze dresses were the first to go. Some hairstyles, sweatshirts, and jewelry did survive.

The Year of the New is certainly an appropriate label!

Under renovation over the summer, this sports mecca resembled a Jungle Gym!

Mrs. Mary Waters and Natasha Gomes, feeling an onset of the computer blues, are overwhelmed with the advanced technology of the new computer lab.



Is Hank Morgan trying to get away from the Krabba photographer, or is Jane Bennett trying to get this freshman to be her man?

What is different about this picture? Notice the aluminum palace in the background. From Fall forward and forever more, our school will be cool.

It is hard to tell whether Omar Randolph is thinking about the atom or eating his M&M's.

Determined to appear spirited at the first pep rally, the freshmen try to act as if they know what they are doing.

Wearing red, Mrs. Sandra Napper quickly adjusted to life as a Crabber.

Stirring in the witches' brew, Ms. Gloria Yuill entices her fans by performing an experiment.

Danielle Sunday lives through the torture of adding large numbers in Chemistry.

Something to Think About

WHO is going to the beach clean up this weekend?

WHAT ingredients do I need for this recipe?

WHEN is the next meeting?

WHERE is Estonia?

WHY did the substance change colors?

HOW can I improve this sentence structure?

School means more than learning about the "3 R's." It means being able to think creatively and analytically.

Students take part in efforts to "save the earth" by recycling paper through the Antaeus Society. Political awareness is increased by student participation in discussions that often run after the bell on international events such as the disbanding of the Soviet Union and national events such as the controversial appointment of Justice Clarence Thomas.

Clubs such as Model United Nations, the Debate Team, the Academic Team, and Odyssey of the Mind allow students the opportunity to sharpen their thinking skills in various competitions.

The library is always a bustling place as students pour in for research information for reports and projects. This is made easier by the installation of a new computer lab. Occasionally, one can even spot a person checking out a book for FUN.

Within the walls of this building, more than just copying and reciting takes place. Students learn and apply the six "W" questions to every aspect of their lives.

Excited to be in the new gym, Mr. Walter Brower's students jump for joy - but are careful not to leave skid marks on the shiny floor.

Obviously in a daze, Donald Callis tries to pretend he is awake.

Learning to make a profit, Antaeus Society members sell their wares at Back-to-School Night.

Concerned about the environment, the Antaeus Society posted signs to encourage recycling.

Saying Cheese! Mascot Freddy (aka Matt McGrew) prances on the track to please fans, but is careful not to get in the way of the cheerleaders.

Intently listening to a guest speaker in Mr. Tom Bell's Consumer Math class, students enjoy the change of pace.

Something of My Own

"Hey, kid!'
"Aren't you that guy's brother?"
"What's your name?"
"You sure are short!"
"There sure are a lot of freshmen this year."
"Have the halls always been this crowded?"

Is this you walking down the hall aimlessly? Look behind the screens. It's not so dull; the colors are there; Crabbers have left their marks.

Walking down the dismal halls lined with dull colored lockers, a student would see the same old faces. But wait till those lockers are opened to reveal a kaleidescope of colors, stickers, pictures, banners, signs, anything and everything!

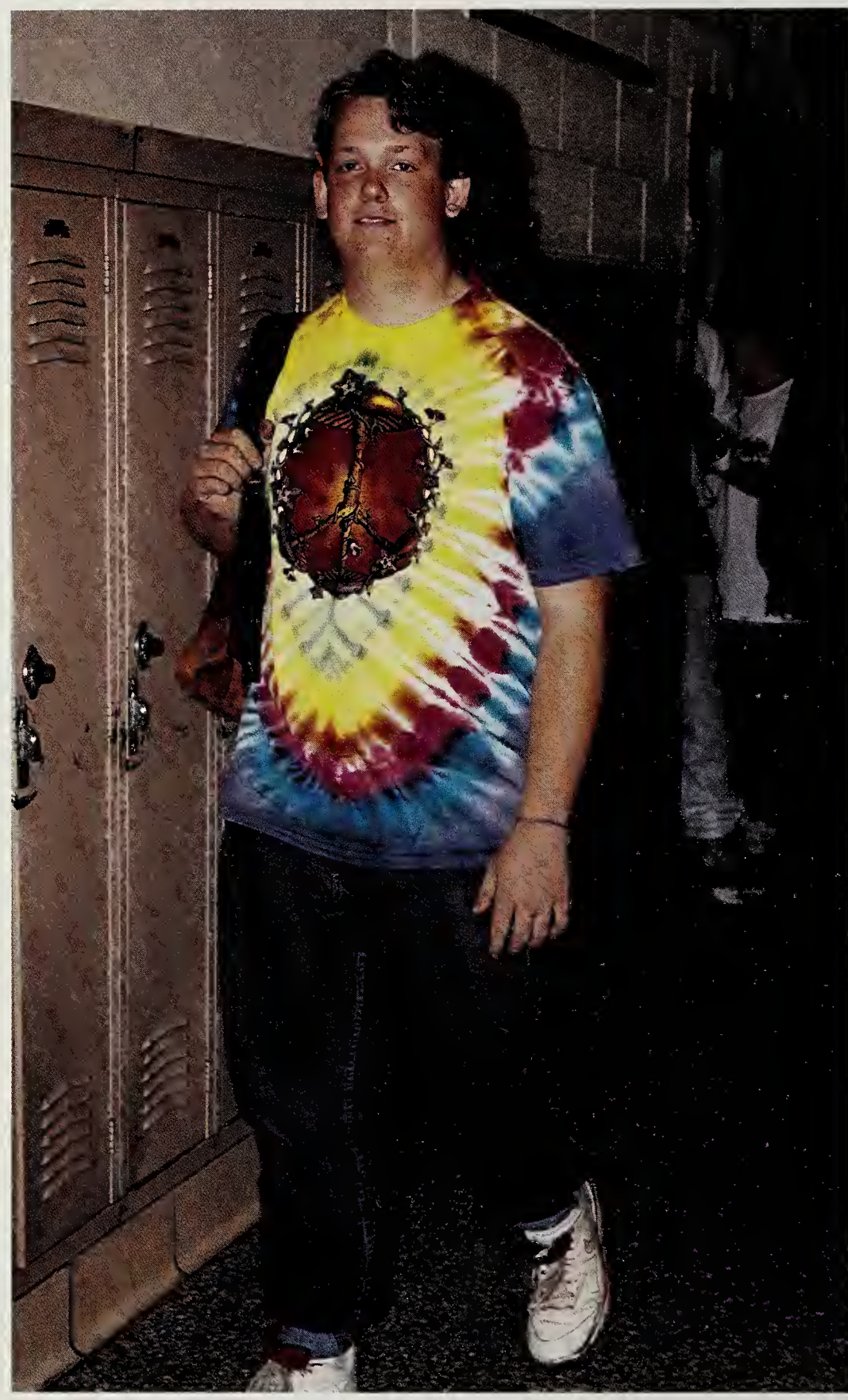
Melancholy flocks migrate to their classes, but here comes a rush of style, fashion, swirls, curls. Different clothes are represented from all the leading fashion magazines: Biker Babes to Vogue! Shoes...there are more shoes walking these halls than ZaZa Gabor will ever own. Bookbags, toting all things, are transporting tons of books between classes.

Then it is just a hop, skip, and a jump to the parking lot. See all of the colors on the spectrum represented there. As if it is not enough to just have a car, the ultra chic have personalized licensed plates.

This school may be dull and mundane, but the students and faculty have made the school what it is!

Brandi and Candi Nobles display school spirit at a Crabber football game.

This locker is a potpourri of stickers and trash, a welcome addition to any hallway.



Raymond Brown struts down the hall showing his effervescent colors---as usual.

This image will always strike a cord in the hearts of other schools.

Another school spirited Crabber shows his pride!

Just another fan club locker showing all the very hip bands...

Brent Schmidt looks as suave as always in his hooptee.

Jackie Thomas shows her school spirit and her cheerleading dedication on her license plate.

Something to Brag About

Sports, academics, Academic Study Hall, exceptional faculty, and a lively student body are aspects of Crabber life that are truly something to brag about.

Crabber athletics reign! Top rated state champions in football and basketball, Crabbers also excel at swimming, wrestling, cross country, track, baseball, tennis, golf, soccer, and gymnastics.

Crabbers take pride in academics by setting goals and striving to be the best. With a knowledgeable faculty and staff to guide them and the benefit of an Academic Study Hall, student goals are reached.

Clubs and organizations are an extra part of Crabber academics. With over 25 clubs and organizations to join from Anteaus Society to Forensics to the SCA, Crabbers stay involved!

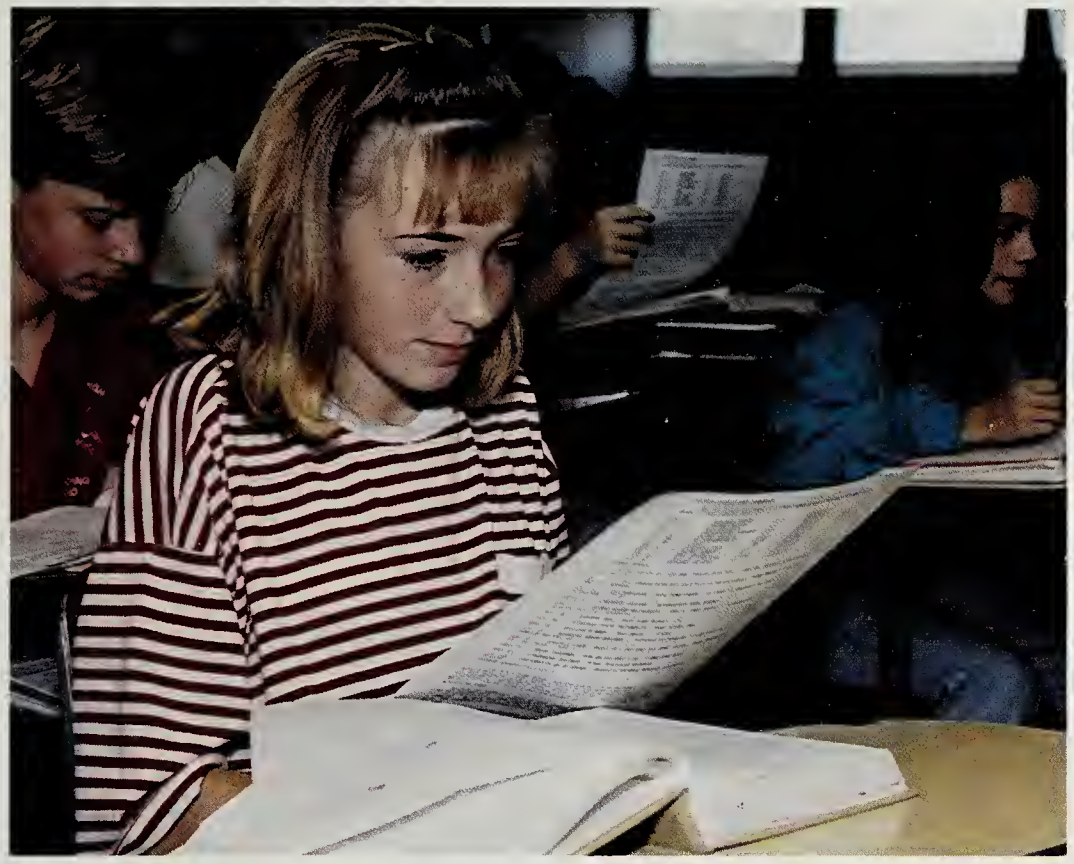
Crabbers are spirited, involved, superior and successful. These qualities stand out making each and every Crabber feel he has something to brag about.

Senior Robyn Devore ponders a thought with Coach Alvis Mann during Academic Study Hall.

Drum Majors Willie Owens and Kris Grytebust put the finishing touches on the marching band's performance.

Freddy the Crab symbolizes strength, unity, integrity, and the Crabber spirit.

Cross Country runner Brooke Mitchell shows her endurance and strength as she passes by her opponent.



Freshman Jenny Weld prepares for an upcoming assignment in one of her classes.

Showing spirit, strength and patriotism are the Varsity Football team and a lone Junior Varsity Cheerleader April Huffman.

History teacher Jim Wilson gives the look of pure joy and love for his students. Do they feel the same towards him?

Sophomore Walter Ford looks a little stressed as he converses with a referee.

A Tradition of Excellence

Homecoming is a week that is always remembered. This year was no exception. A week of spirit all in the realm of Tradition of Excellence was climaxed by the crowning of Miss Homecoming and the winning game. Along the way, Crabbers enjoyed and experienced activities to show off their spirit.

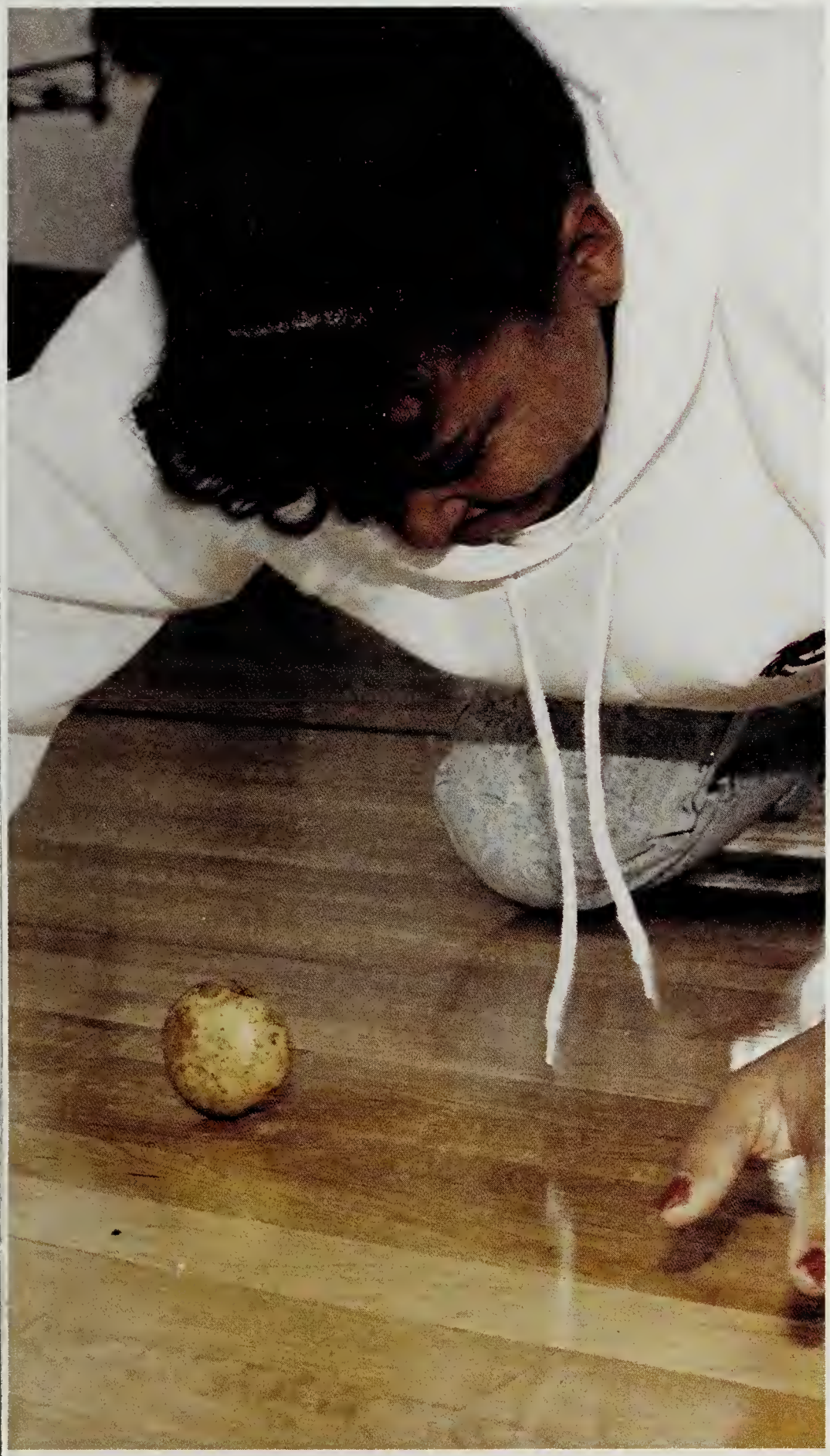
After dressing to fit the day Monday through Thursday, students, staff, and faculty dressed in red and white on Friday and participated in a lively pep rally. At the pep rally, the Homecoming Court was presented and then they enjoyed the class skits, the band and majorettes, the cheerleaders, and the SCA performances. Spirit links were displayed and the competition for the Spirit Stick ended the spirit filled rally.

Although rain threatened to dampen spirits, Crabbers found their way to downtown Hampton on Saturday for the parade and game. During halftime, the Homecoming Court was again presented. This time, Kelly Shaffner, a senior, was crowned Miss Homecoming and will reign all year. The Crabber football team defeated the Gloucester Dukes and many Crabbers continued to celebrate by attending the dance.

Strolling down Wine Street, the Crabbers strut their stuff before the Homecoming game.

Where are the hall monitors? Get this tacky teacher Mr. Gary Holt out of here.

Look out! The big bad crab is coming through.



Cynthia Hamlette, the Senior secretary, needs to grow a bigger nose for the potato push.

Fatigued, these guys are just hangin' around.

The Week Continues

Trying not to shake, Kelly Shaffner can not believe she is really Homecoming Queen.

Smiling, Shasta Jones, Junior Class representative, sits prim and proper in her red convertible.

Doing the Miss America wave, Chomonica Peoples, representing the Junior Class, and Yolanda Hill, representing the Senior Class, are on the Homecoming Court.

Advertising in the Journalism convertible, Katherine Krebs whistles a tune in a car that has no radio, and Amy Spencer tries to maintain the speed.

Always spirited, the cheerleaders took part in the Homecoming Parade by riding in the "Red Machine".

Winning first place in the float competition, the SCA awards Freddy the Heavy Weight title!

Surprised by the red and white monster, Odin Oskarsson is flashed by the camera.

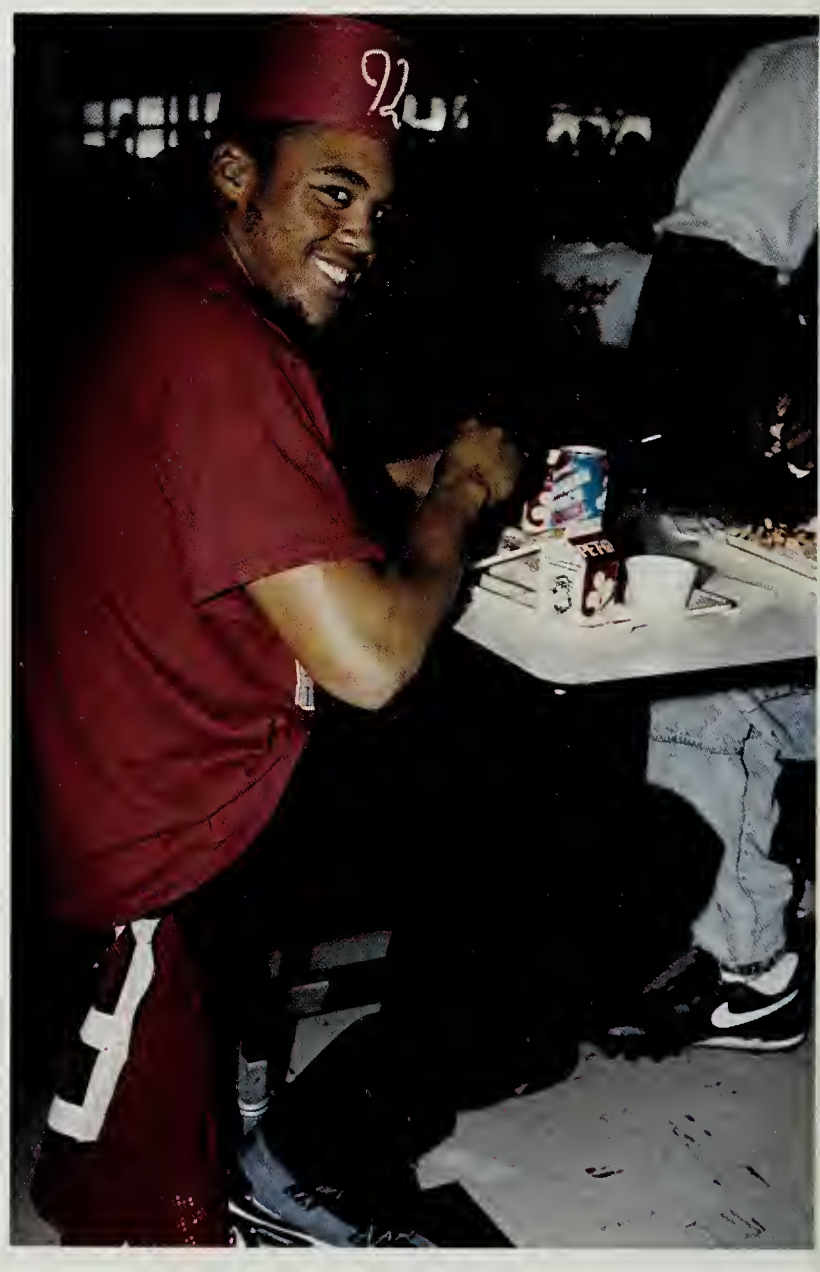
Something to Envy...Seniors

Four long years, the very last year of school, the anticipation of "real life", caps, gowns, senior portraits, and the class picnic at Buckroe Beach all are ingredients to make up a magical envious Senior year.

As an awesome rush of anxiety runs through every Senior waiting to order his cap and gown and announcements, this rush can be felt by anyone who comes in contact with them.

While lounging, Adam Tripp, Krista Everette, Vi Nicholls, Milap Shah, Heather Davison, John Golhner, and Ben Spencer enjoy their lunch at Buckroe Beach at the Senior picnic.

Seniors stake their claim in the school with '92 armbands for Homecoming.



With jersey and band, Sean Hamlet shows off the pride of '92 for Homecoming.

As Terra Chalmers, Shonda Reeves, Martina Francisco, Barbara LeSeur, and Erica Holmes converse with each other, they prepare for the Senior Class Picnic.

Royal Badnesses Barbara LeSeur, Antoinette Barner, Keisha Greene, Vi Nicholls, Kevin Little, Mike Little, Tamieka Fleming, Rikki Thomas, and Courtney Woods show off their Seniority in the Homecoming Parade.

Lamont Ward cheers on his class at the Homecoming Pep Rally with a '92 banner.

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Adams, Noah
Alfano, Brian
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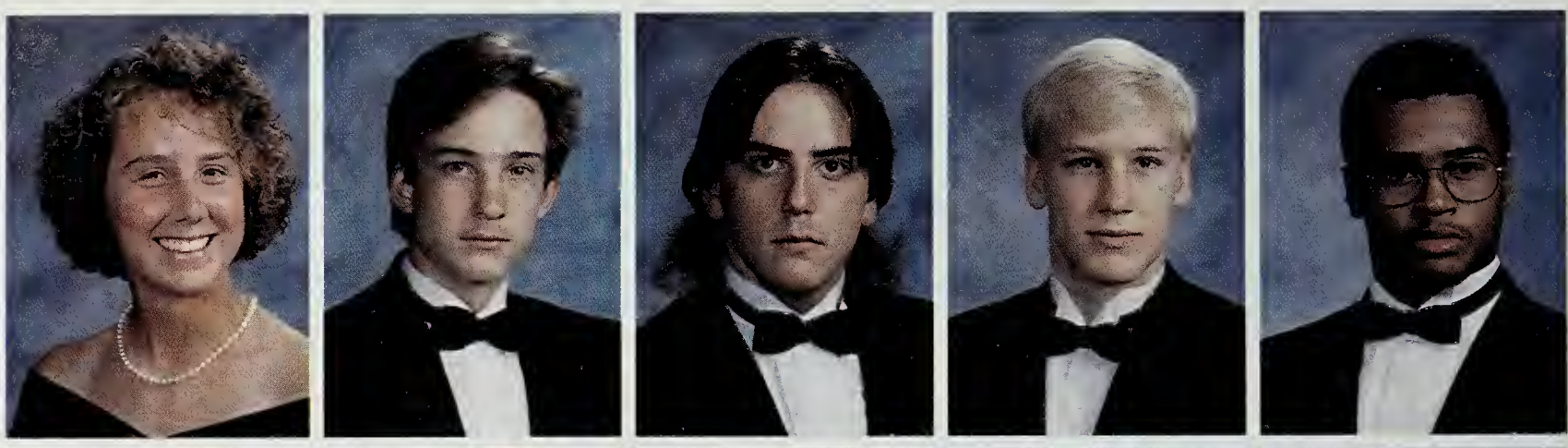
Arrington, Bernard



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Barber, Nicole
Barcliff, Joey

Barner Antoinette
Barnes, Debra
Battle, James
Beickel, Betsy
Belcher, Christopher

Belle, Camisha
Bennett, Lynne
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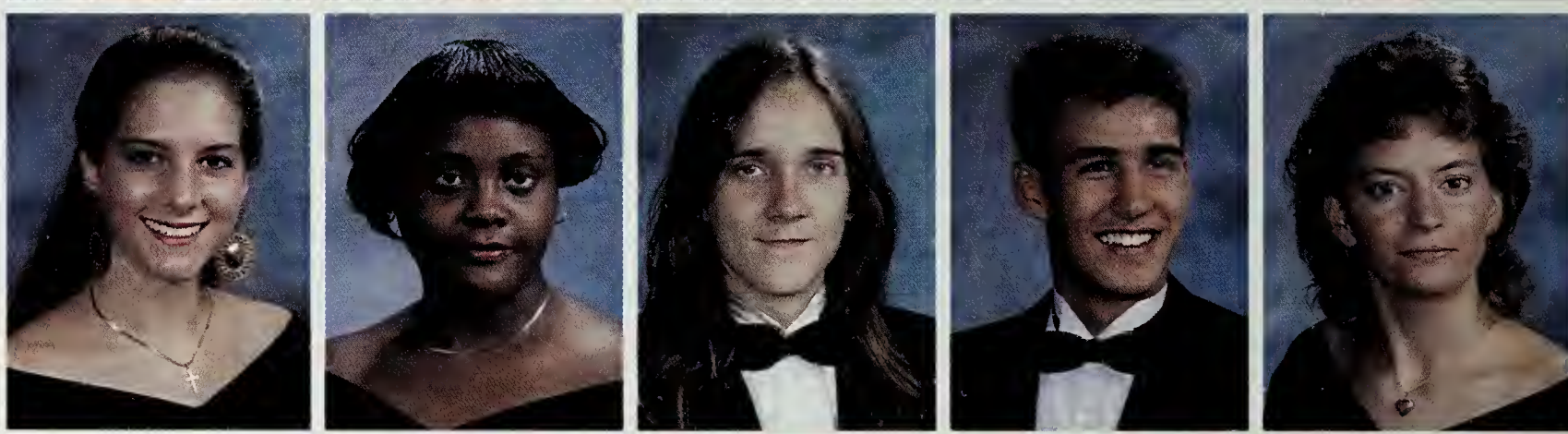

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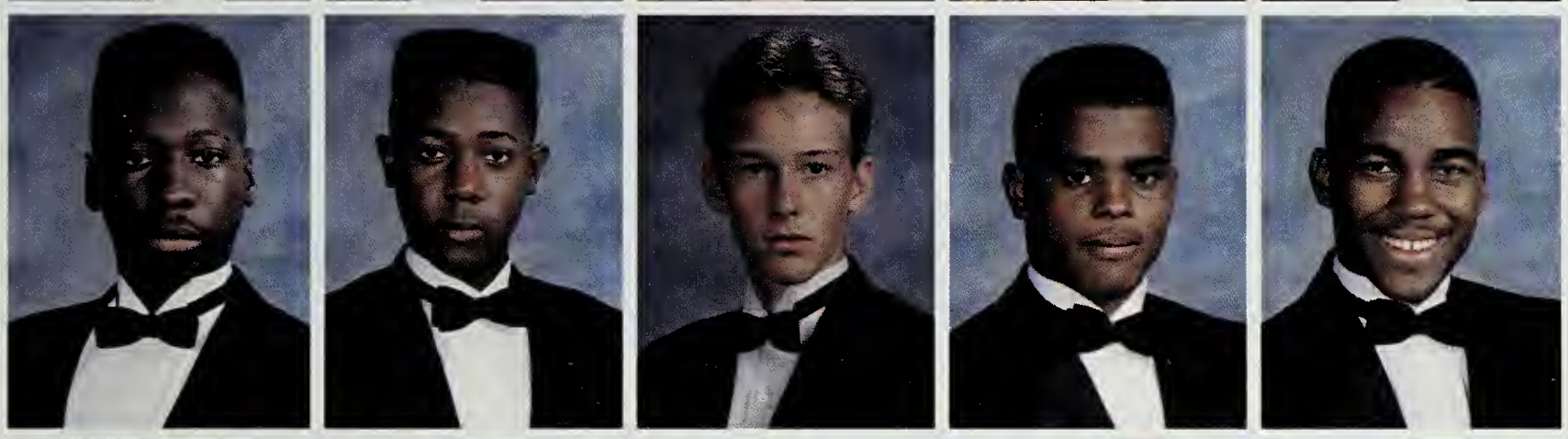

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Chalmers, Terra

Check, Phillip
Cherry, Charla
Chisman, Cystal
Chittum, Michele
Clark, Michelle

Clinton, Allen
Cooper, Tarsha
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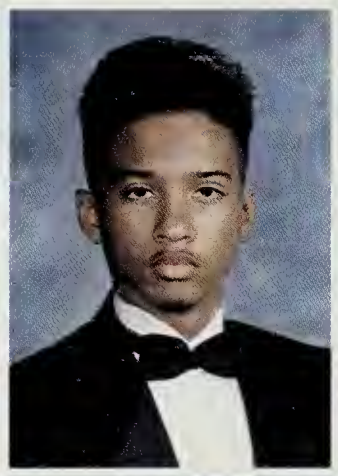

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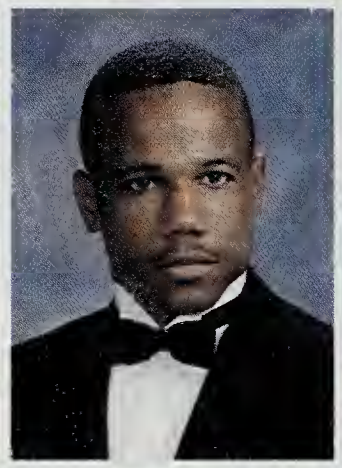

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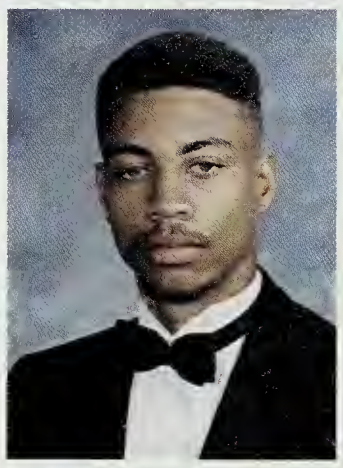
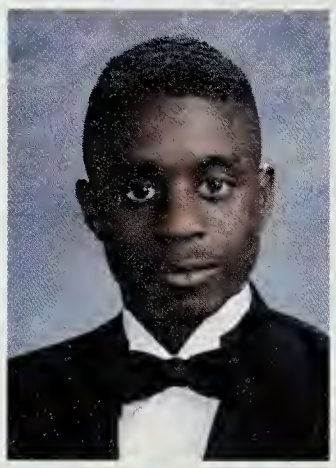

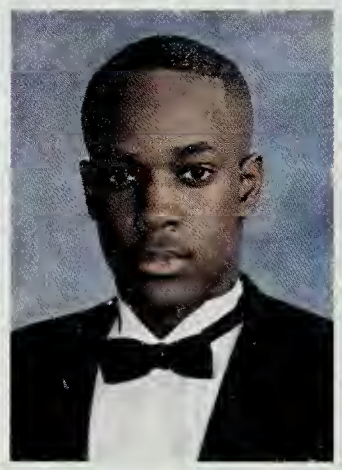

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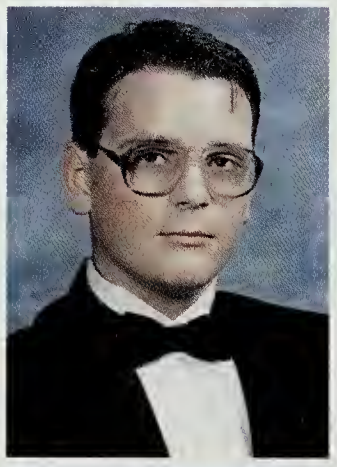

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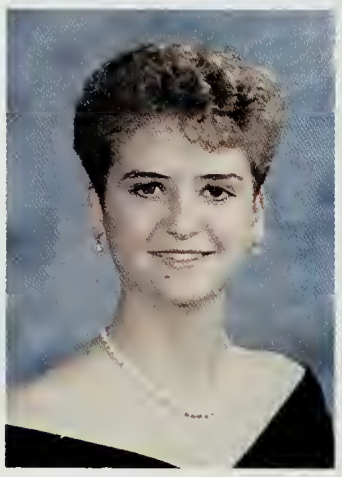

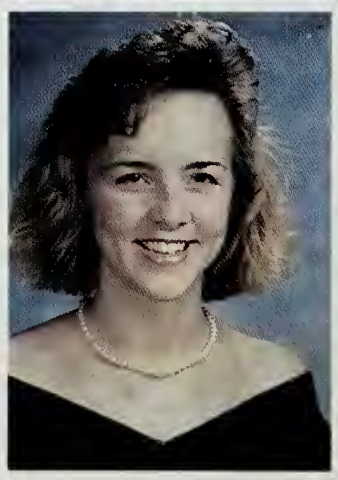

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Gill, Tara
Gohr, Melinda
Golner, Jonathan
Gomes, Natasha

Goodman, Shonda
Gordan, Cassandra
Gray, Vernell
Green, Keisha
Greschke, Tara

Four Fantastic Senior Officers

Who wears jeans and white tee shirts with an armband to pep rallies? Who won the spirit link Homecoming competition? Who turned their backs on the Juniors? Who's got the right to say, " '92?"

THE SENIORS, of course.

Planning fund raising activities, making countless numbers of signs, cutting miles and miles of paper, and spending weekends buying decorations are just a few of the duties of the Senior class officers. They are truly concerned about making this last year the very best. They were in full force before school even began making plans for the upcoming Senior Picnic - a huge success. Senior class officers have got what it takes to make the Seniors rock the house!

The Senior class officers try to prove their strength to hold the Class of '92 together! Left to right: Cindy Hamlette, secretary; Tammie Judge, president; Keisha Greene, treasurer; Barbara LeSeur, vice-president.

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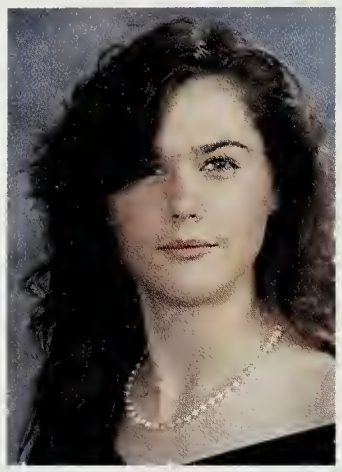
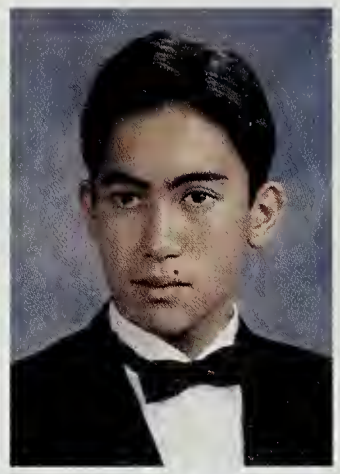
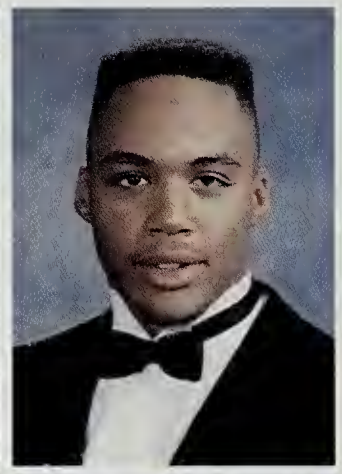
Gulledge, Richard
Hamlet, Sean
Hamlette, Cynthia



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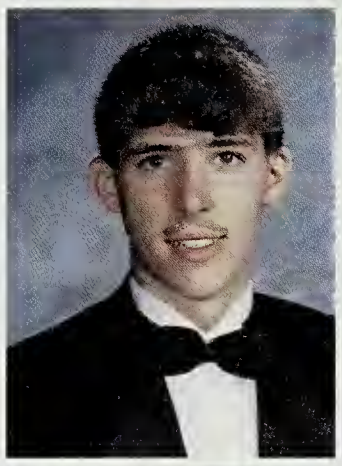
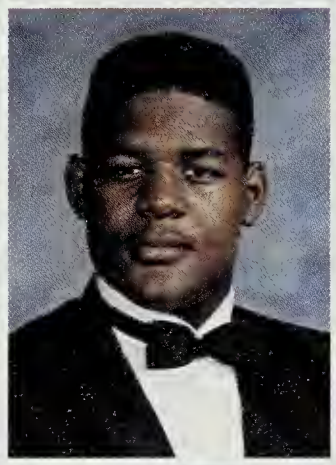

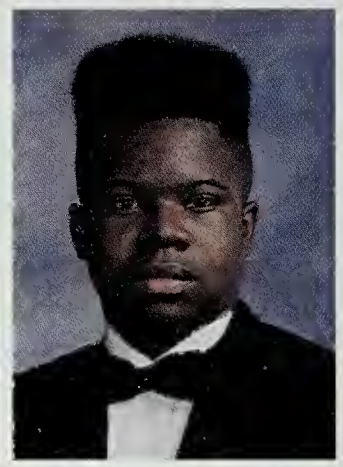

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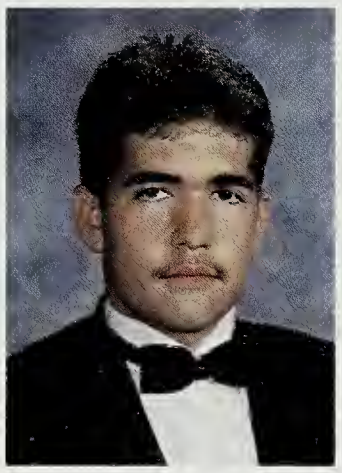
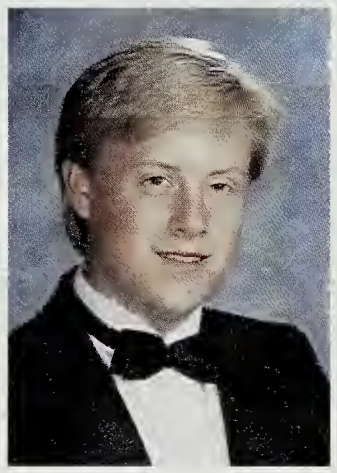

Thinking About College

Bombarding your home, taking over your life! The pile gets heavier and heavier as the days go by. What to keep, what to throw away, and who has time to read it all, let alone fill all of those little blocks AND write five essays?!! This is all a part of the college application game.

Perhaps even harder than the SAT and ACT, and other college admissions tests, is narrowing down your choices of where to apply. One must weigh many factors as they make a decision that will impact the rest of their lives. Cost, location, size, and type of school must all be considered. Finding that "perfect school" is often a difficult decision from the many glossy pamphlets sent to the home. So, many students find themselves spending their senior year on road trips to visit campuses that they are considering. This often gives them more of a "feel" of what school is "right" for them.

After you make your choices and send in your application comes the most difficult part of all -- the waiting game. Students make their calendars and count the days until that fateful letter is delivered by the mailman on ironically April 1.

Whether accepted at Harvard or at Thomas Nelson, the decision to go to college is only the first of many big decisions to be made in the game of LIFE.

Krissy Markle doesn't mess around when it comes to Biology or filling out college applications.

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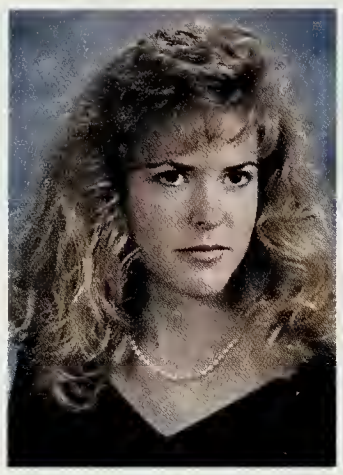

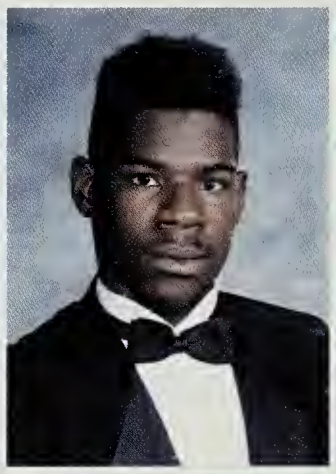

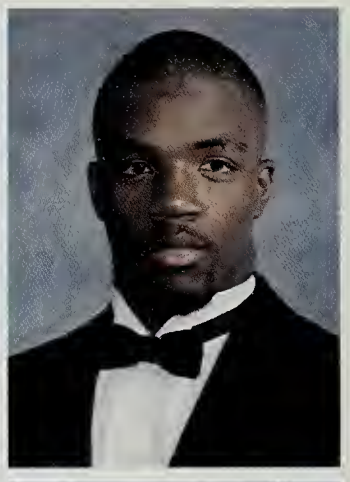

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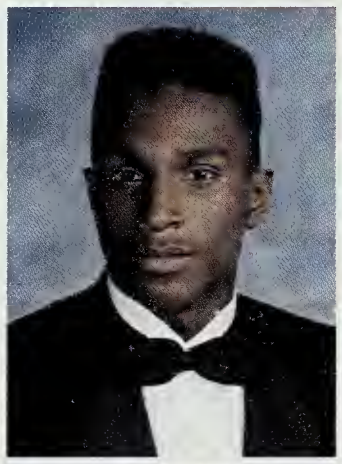
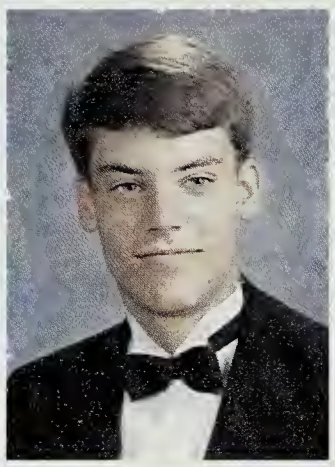
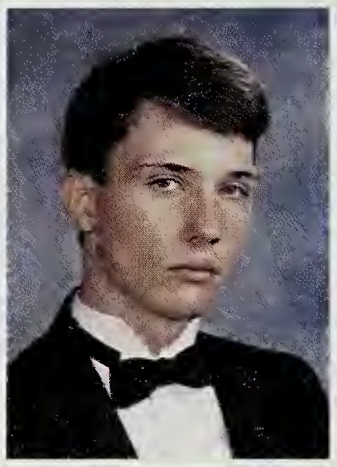

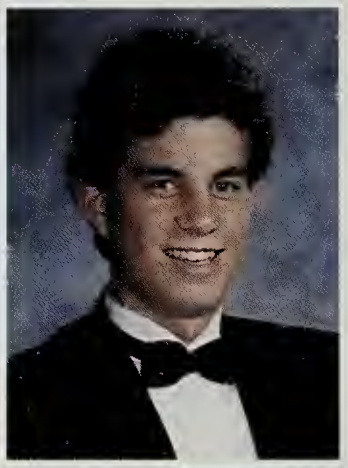

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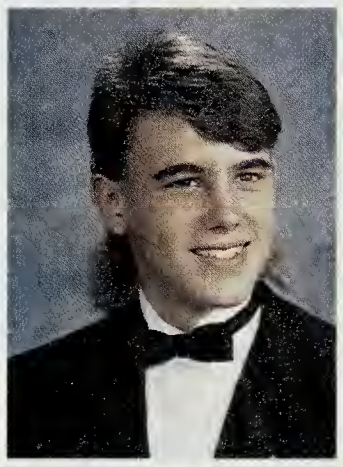
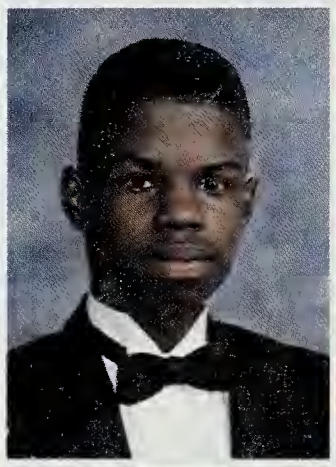

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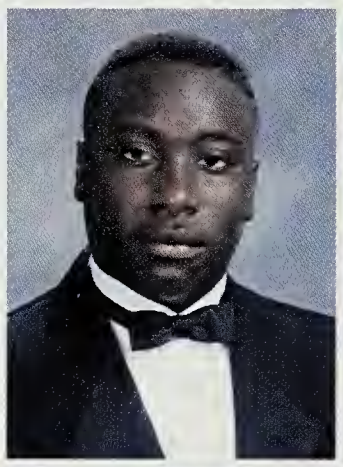
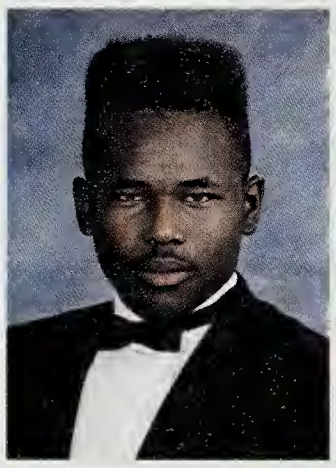

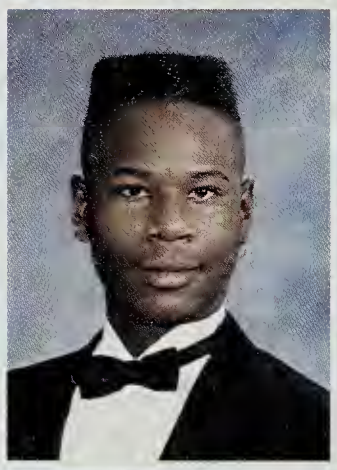
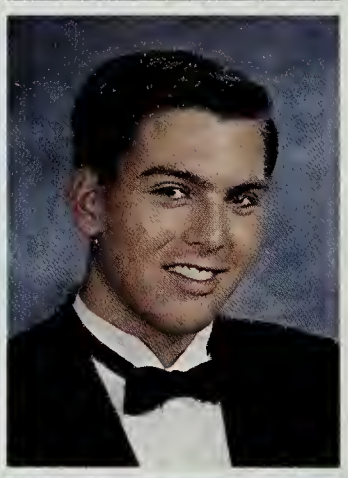

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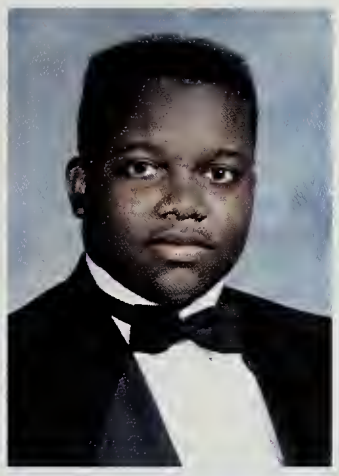

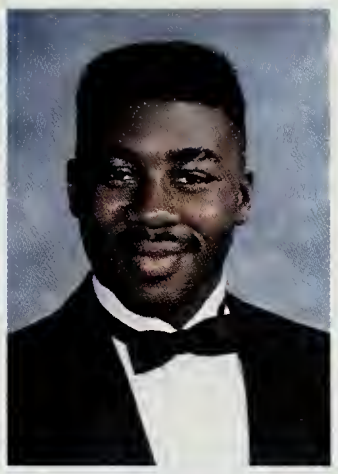

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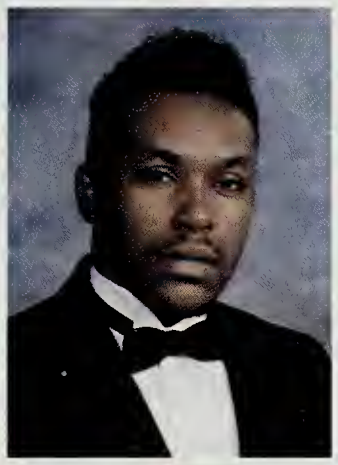

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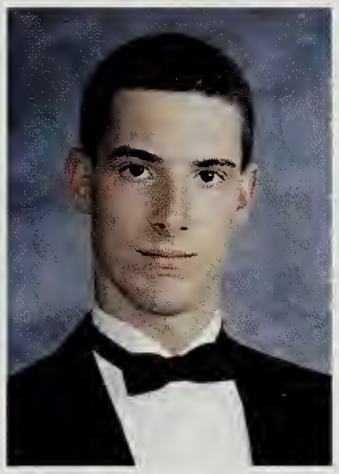

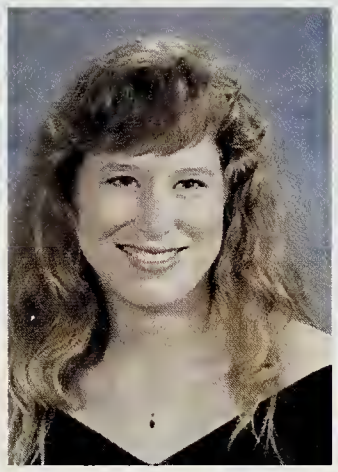
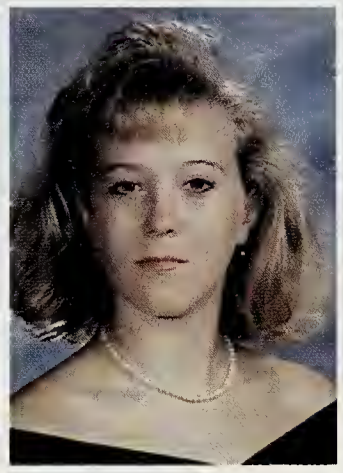

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Some People Teach the Seniors

Ms. Marcia Snyder takes a moment to laugh during the day.

Mrs. Catherine Horne looks for her students at Bay Days.

How do the seniors differ as students? Several teachers who interact with seniors were asked what it is like to teach twelfth graders.

Mrs. Marcia Snyder: " There is a great intellectual stimulation involved with teaching seniors." She feels there is a great honor in shaping the leadership of tomorrow. Many of her students form their own ideas and opinions and are willing to challenge the teacher's opinion.

Mrs. Janet Rash: "Seniors are generally more mature and fun to teach. Ninth graders, I love you, too."

Mrs. Catherine Horne: " Seniors are easier to teach for the most part. They have matured to the point that they have learned to appreciate their goal: graduation. They can jeopardize this goal by fooling around; thus, discipline is not really a problem. Lastly, teaching seniors is rewarding because the teachers are the students' link between high school and college or a career."

Mr. John Scott: "Seniors are different because they are required to understand the significance of their last year. This is their last chance to round out the knowledge they will need to compete in the '90's. In the lower grades everything is a review from the previous year, but seniors put together all of their accummulated skills. It is a challenge to mold, shape, and finish off and to have them walk out of the room, tools in place to the fix the problems they will run into."

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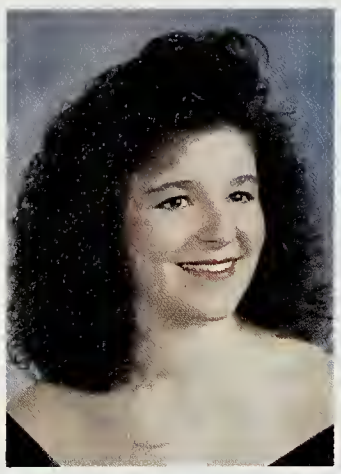

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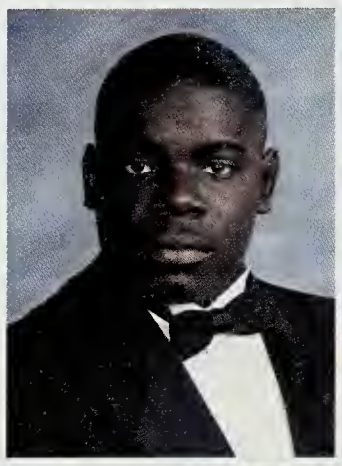

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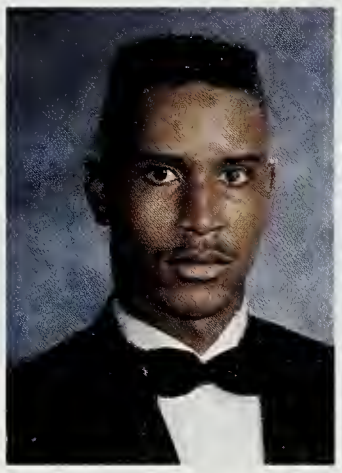
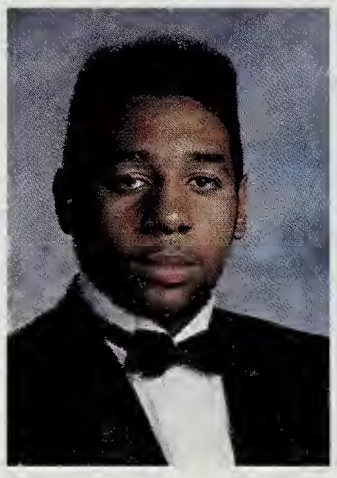
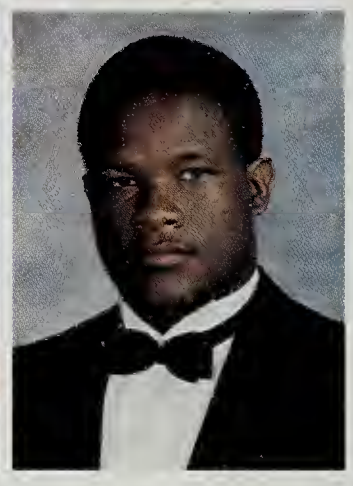
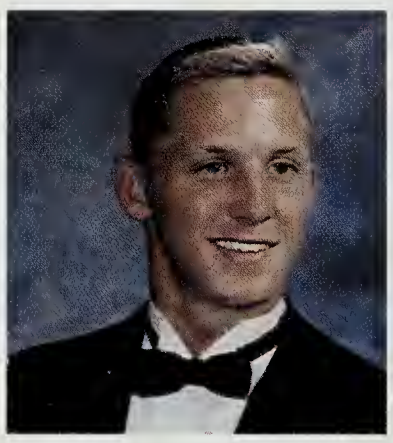






Some Things Always Change?

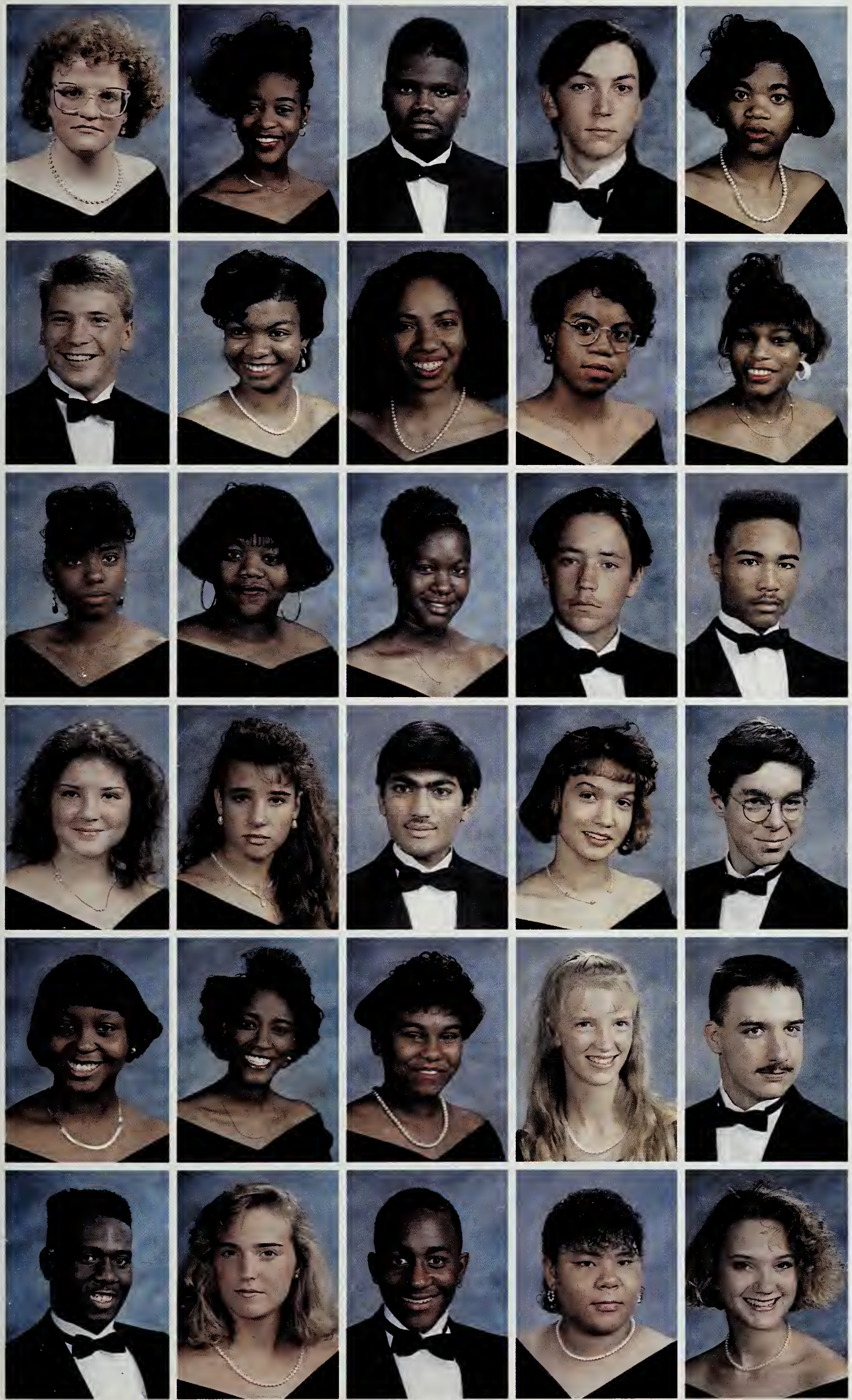
Which is the real Reed Baker?



Her hair may be different, but it is still the same Tasha Parker.

Brad Davis has gone from a short suicide blonde to a more sleek and refined look.

Quinalty



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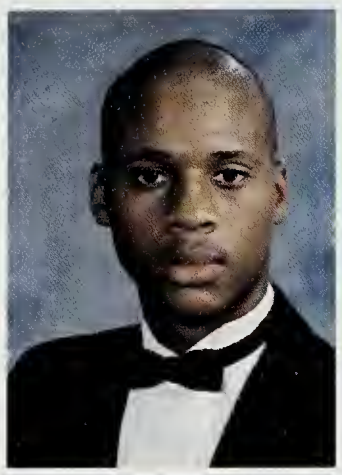
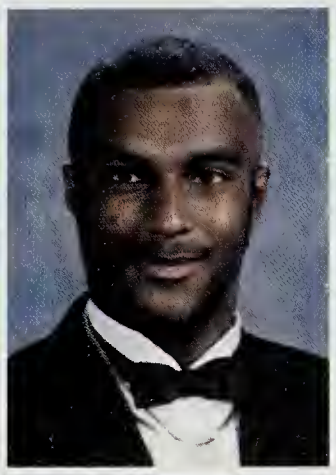

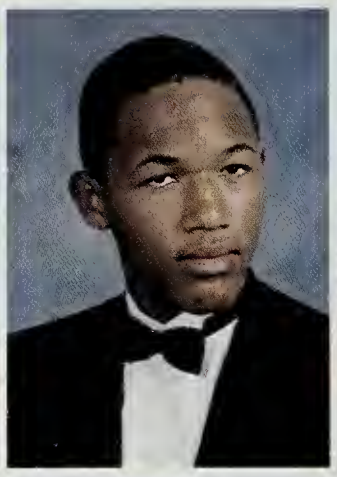

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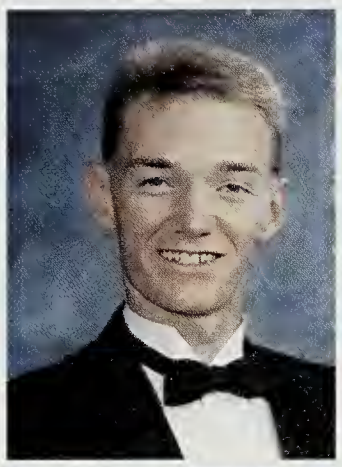

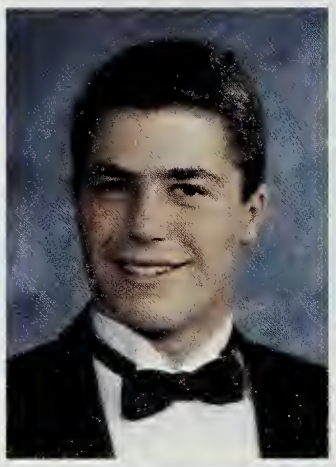

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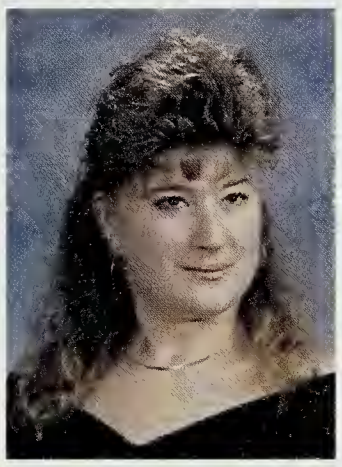

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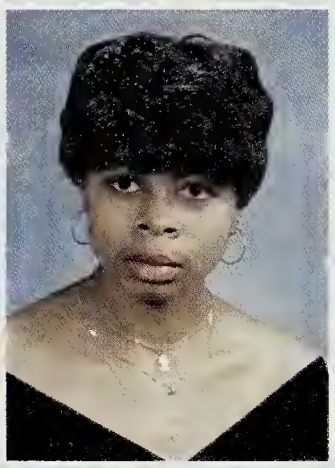

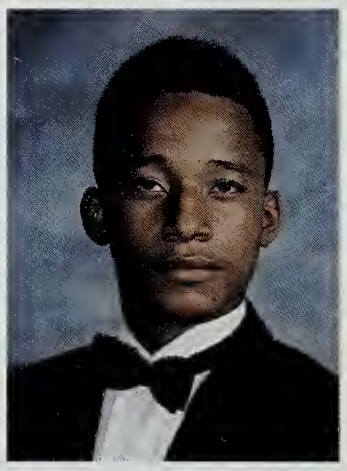

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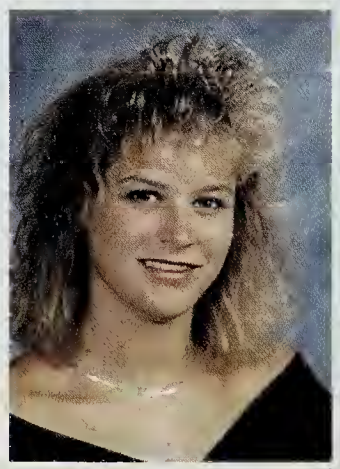

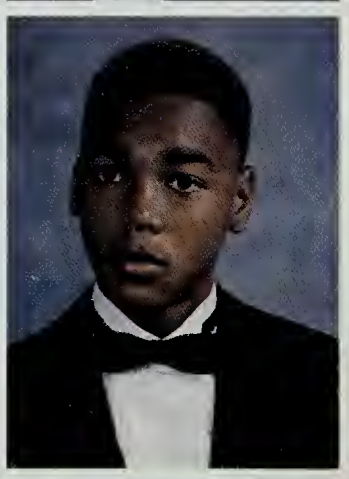

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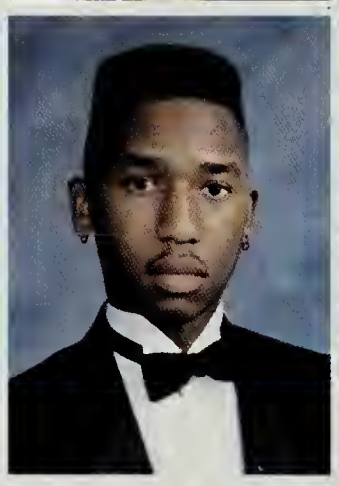

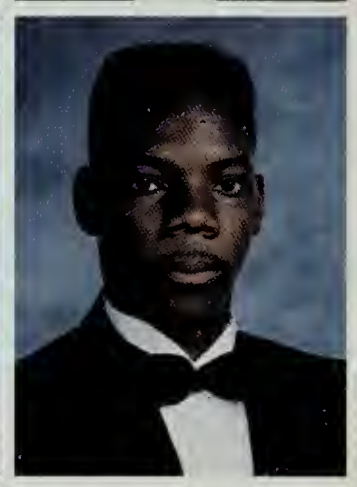

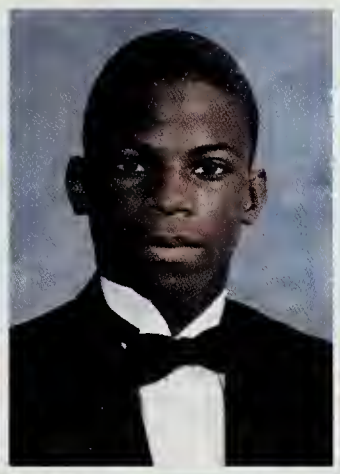

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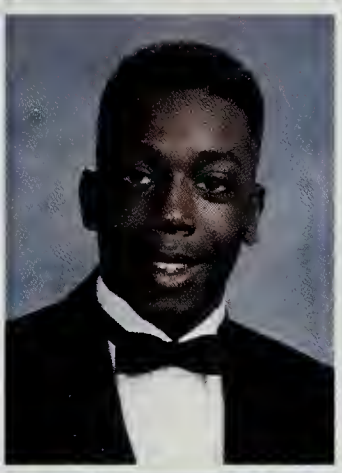

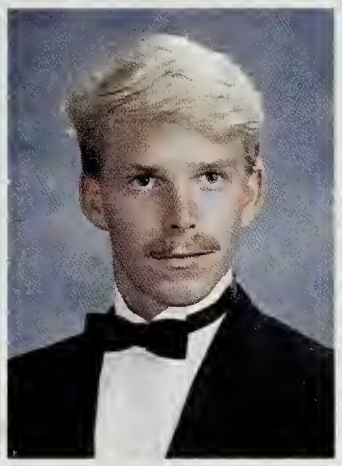

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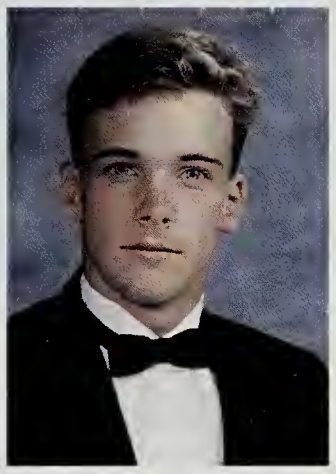

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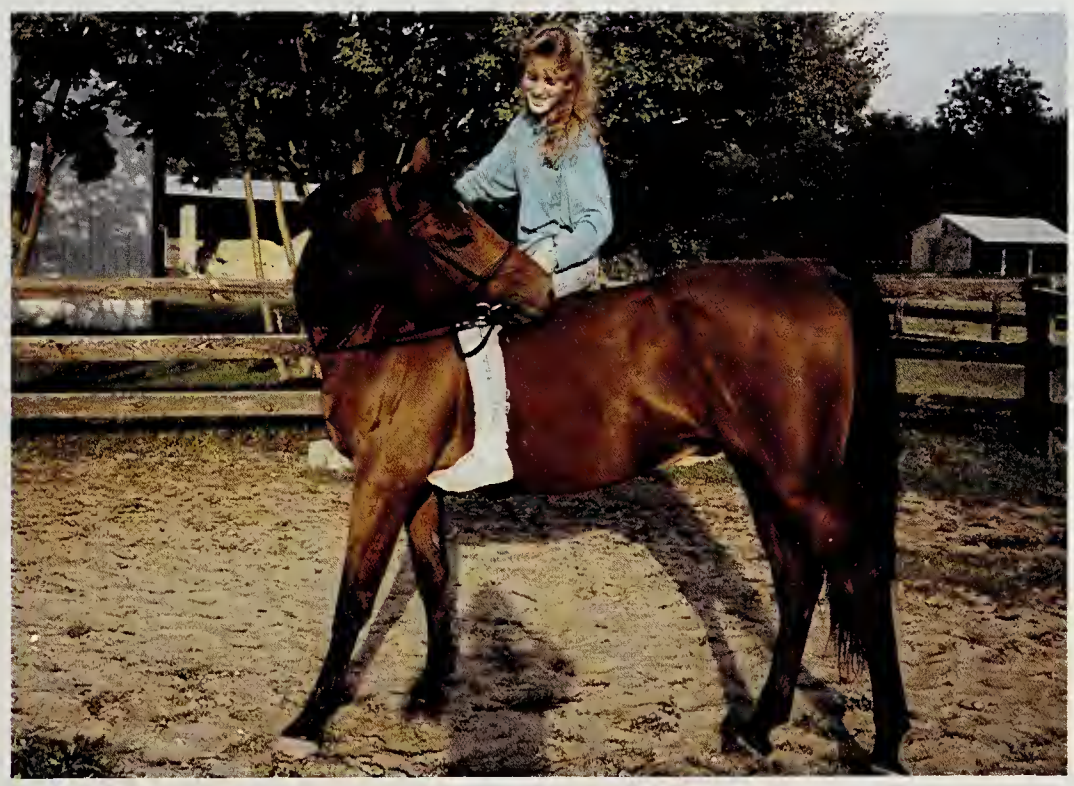
Some People Have Outside Interests

Kit Thomas, a year round surfer, says, "It's a speed rush to ride a wave that you have full control of.To see the perfect set coming in, is untouchable karma."



Lynne Bennett, standing next to her horse, Caylor's Hesitation, says, I've loved horses ever since I was old enouh to know what they were."

Ed Matthews, who holds a Black Belt in Martial Arts, says, "If you love life, you don't waste time, for time is what life is made of."

Seniors Say Goodbye

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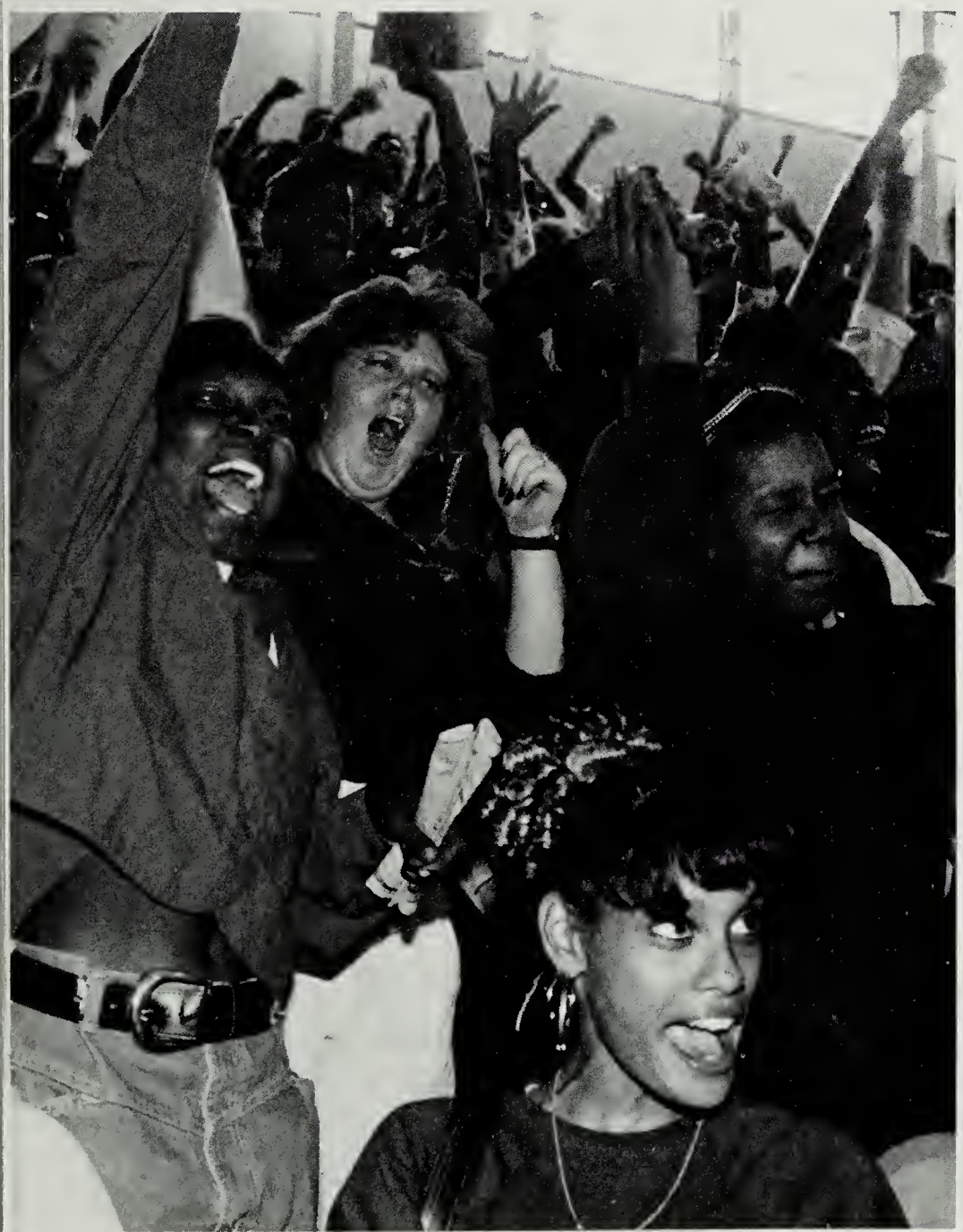

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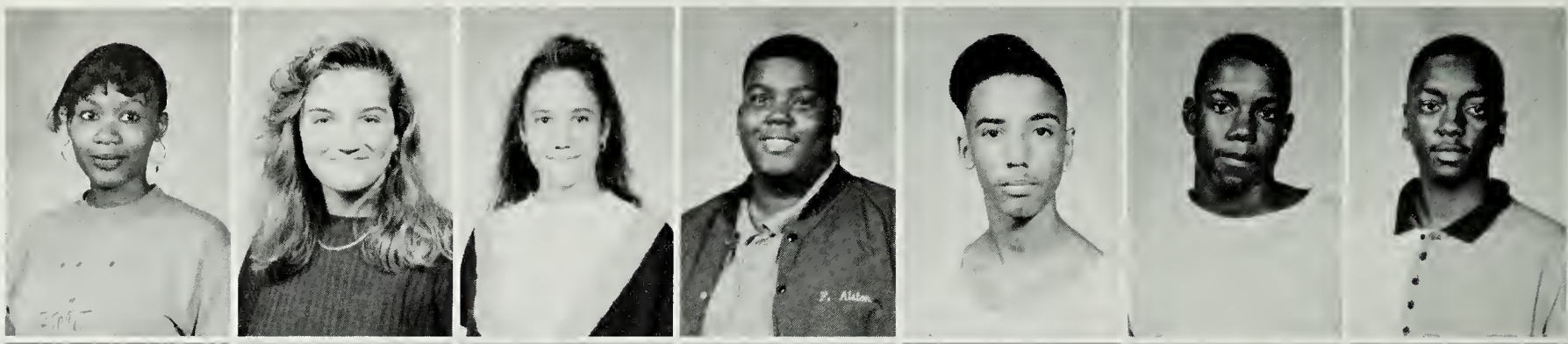

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Karl Barek

Michael Barnes
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Kisha Blakeney
Jenny Booth

Bronte Bowen
Joseph Bowens
Timothy Bowens
Tonya Bowser
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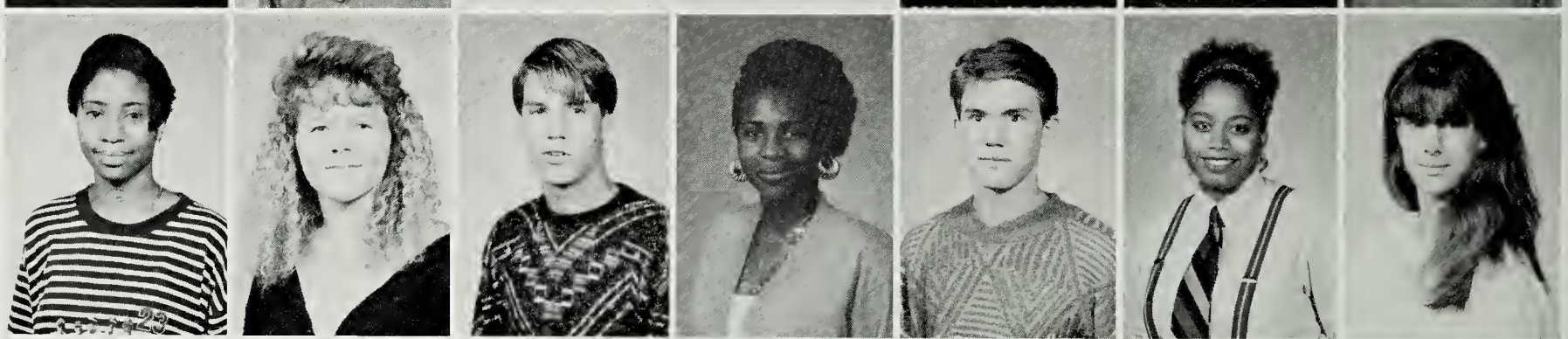

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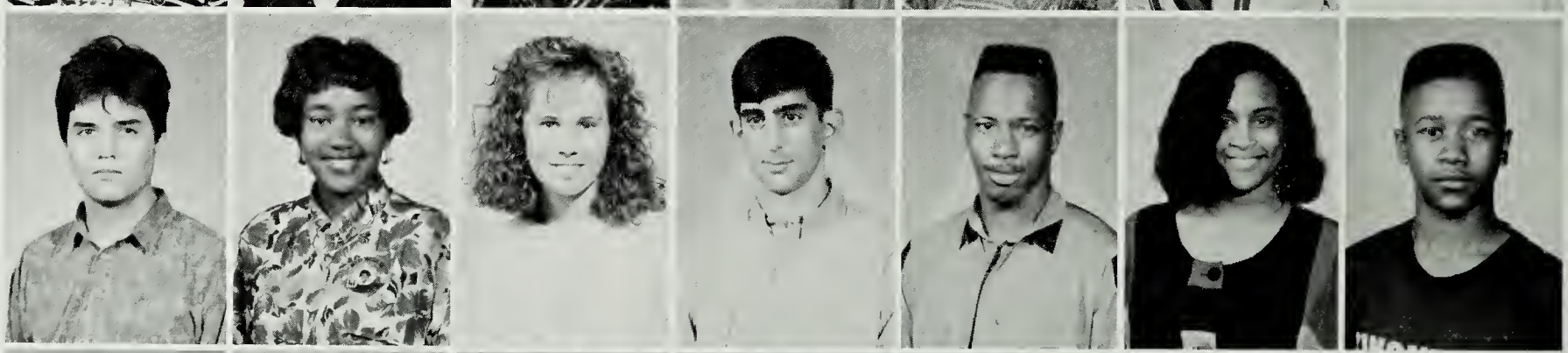

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Jonathan Catlett
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Lawrence Chapman, Jr.
Diane Cog dell
Caron Coles

Jonlyn Coles
Kira Compione
Synthel Cook
Lavonda Cooke
Chris Copeland
Jenny Coviello
Victoria Craig

Shawnna Crisman
John Crist
Carl Cuffy
William Cury
Timothy D'Angelo
Melissa Dalton
Eric Daniels

Davina Davis
Shara Donahue
Tiffany Dorsey
Sylvia Downing
Allison Dudley
Mahdiy Drummond
Adam Dunbar

Sharif Dunbar
Jeffrey Dupere
Danielle Dupont
Erin Durbin
Lavetta Earp
Robert Ellis
Shelly Ellison

Tangelia Everett
Tonya Fairchild
Kimberly Feagin
Dawn Ferguson
Kimberly Fleming
Sandra Foskey
Sherri Foster

Margret Foughner
Amber Freeman
Rodchanda Freeman
Taneha Friend
Raymont Gaines
Sarah Garrett
Timothy Gary

Stacey Gaskins
Robbin Gaston
Glen Gatling
Tina Gillespie
Zavanda Goode
Georgetta Gordon
Tess Gray

Green

Katina Green
Jamel Grey
Christopher Grier
Lawanda Griffin
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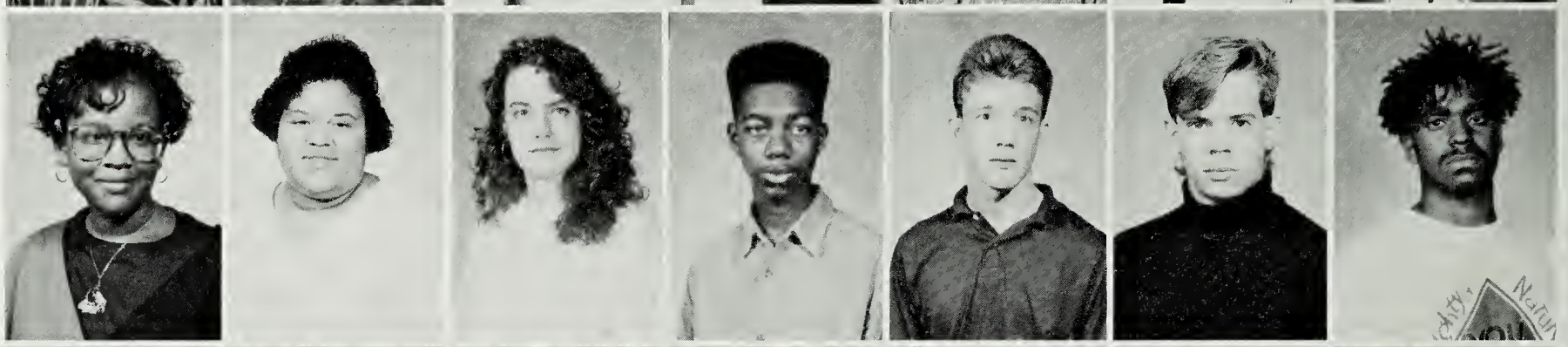

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Tatanashe Henderson
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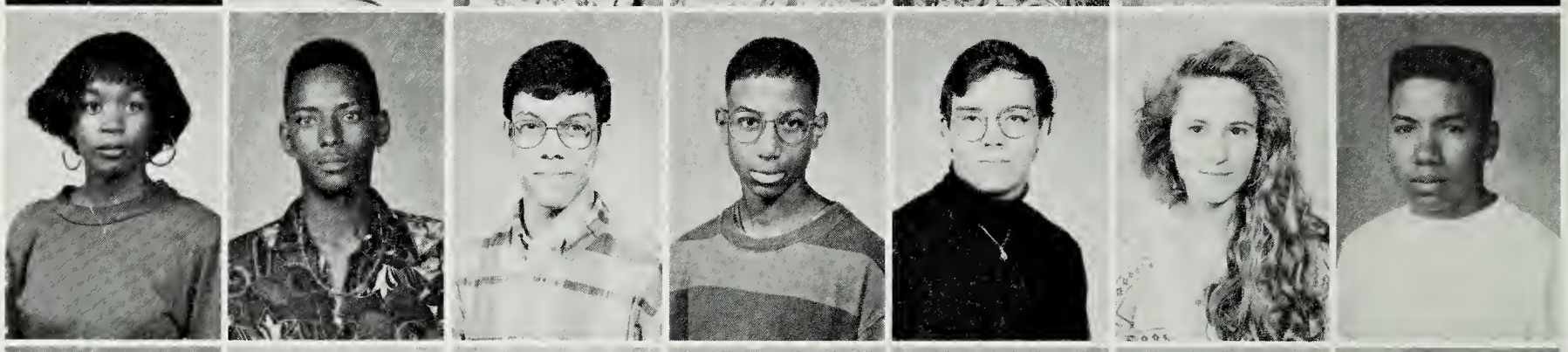
Kevin Huey



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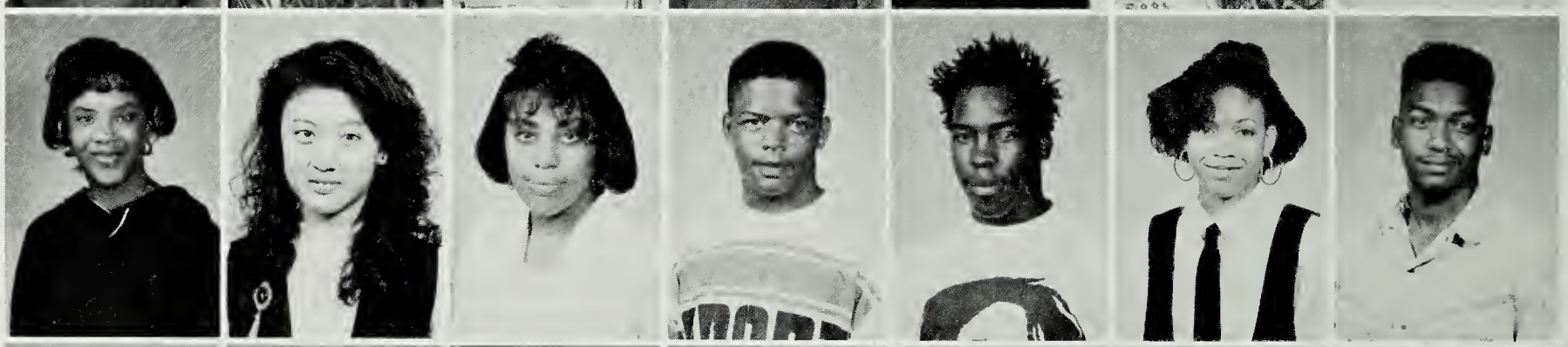

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James Jones

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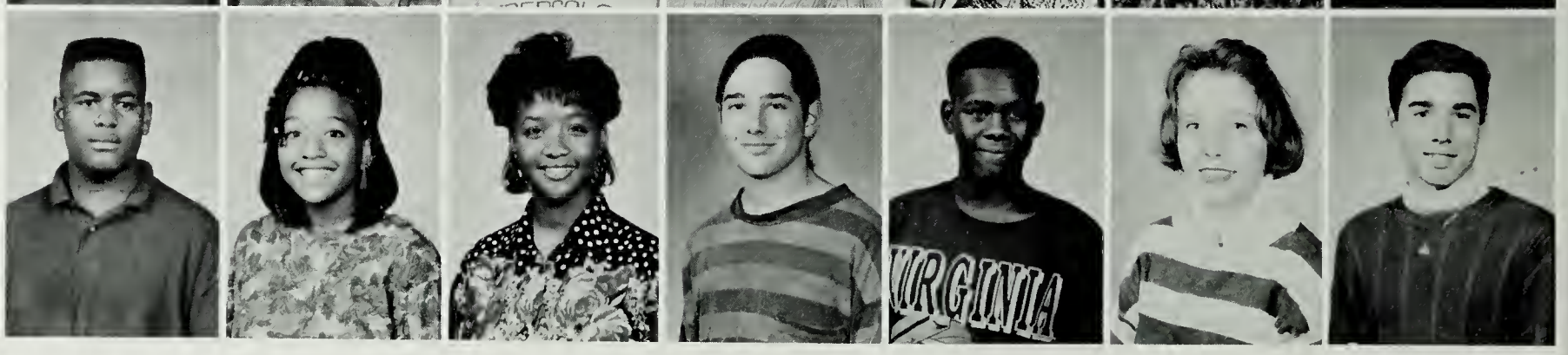
Ervin Joyner
Lisa Kanoy
Steven Kelly



Some Are Leaders

The Junior Class officers do an excellent job. The Class of '93 is proudly led by Chmonica Peoples, president; Aisha Braithwaite, vice president; Sharonda Benson, treasurer; and Sandra Person, secretary.

These officers are kept busy organizing and participating in pep rally activities, planning for the 1991-92 Ring Dance, "Sentimental Times," and preparing for Prom 1992.

The junior year is the milestone year. Everything happens too quickly, yet not quickly enough. The Class of 1993 is proud to be represented by four so capable young ladies.

Seated, left to right: Chmonica Peoples, president; and Aisha Braithwaite, vice president; Standing, left to right: Sandra Person, secretary; Sharonda Benson, treasurer.

Kemp

Leaha Kemp
Jamie Kennedy
Michael Kilpatrick
Benjamin Kingsley
Christina Kiriazidis
Sabrina Kloc
Johnnie Knight

Katrina Knipple
Danielle Knowlin
Susan Koch
Michael Krueger
Stephen Krupkowski
Chad Kyle
Deloris Lane

Jimmie Laster
Lisa Lawson
William Lawson, IV
Vickie Ledger
Ameka Lee
Lisa Lee
Lamont Lemon

Christopher Little
Latanya Littleton
Seth Lively
Carrie Longbottom
Katasha Little
Arthur Manley
Monica Manley

Timothy Mansfield
Donald Manuel, Jr.
Brian Marshall
Michelle Marshall
Karin Martin
Tamika Massenburg
Leslie Matthews

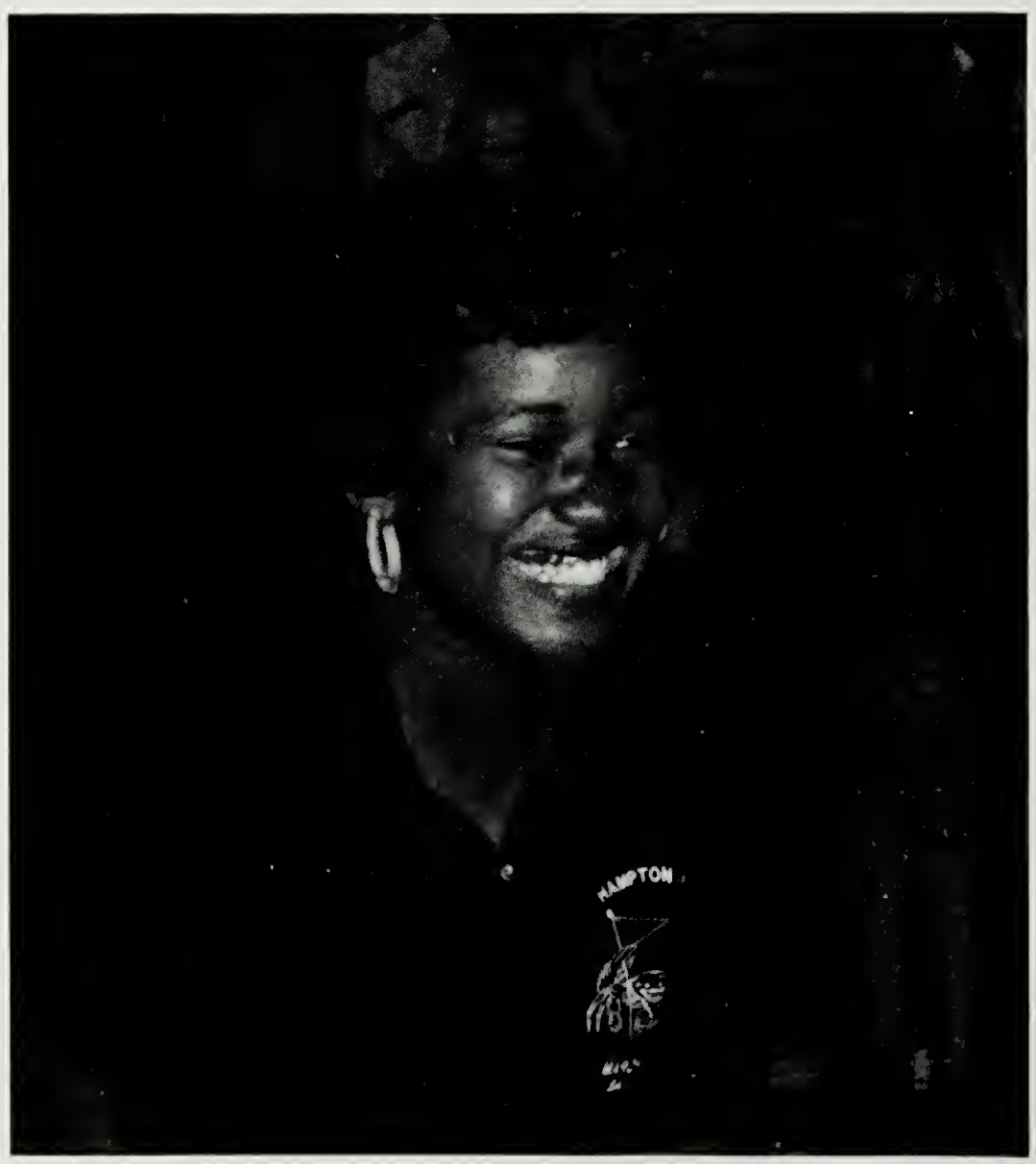
Amy McCarthy
Wendy McGrath
Matthew McGrew
Heather McMillan
Crystal McNamara
Chaka McRae
Melissa Menser

Something to Sing About

Tomeika Bush, a junior, has started down a path to stardom. Tomeika is part of a group called Gues?, along with two friends who attend Bethel.

Gues? has performed at the Apollo Theater in New York three times on Amateur Night. The group has also taken second, fourth, and fifth places.

Gues? was discovered through a talent search conducted by Kemmet Productions. They are managed by Ray Cullen and involved with Chilltown Productions. Gues? has performed at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Talent Search and a convention for minorities sponsored by Barbara Bush. Gues? has done nothing, but move right up the ladder of the music world.



Tomeika Bush's musical talents are far reaching. She not only is a talented singer but a valuable member of the marching band.

Shavonne Miles
Steve Miller
William Miller
Tunisha Mills
Stephanie Mitchell
Michael Montecalvo
Earnest Moore

Tanisha Morrison
Dorinda Morton
Kathleen Murphy
Alison Nettles
Tonya Nettles
Myron Newsome
Brandi Nobles

Todd Oliver
Latasha Outlaw
Gimika Overton
Thomas Overton
Ila Parham
Roger Parker
Jason Patch

Felisha Patrick
Rhonda Pearson
Chmonica Peoples
Jessica Peregrine
Tyra Perrin
JoAnne Perry
Sandra Person

Shedonna Person
Michael Pincus
Takesha Ponton
Kemper Pope
Richard Press
Latonya Price
Stevie Pringle

Demetria Pulley
Glenn Pulley
Doreen Purdie
Cheryl Pyatt
Cynthia Quinley
Sherry Ray
Tarina Redcross

Thomas Redd
Rhonda Reed
Scott Reed
Stacy Reed
Tywanda Reynolds
John Rice
Jonelle Ricks

Candace Rivera
Lakiesha Roberts
Takenya Roberts
Latosha Robinson
Vincent Roland
Tammy Rosel
Steve Rosser

Charles Ruchalski
Amy Ryan
Dionne Sanders
Julie Sawyer
Tonya Schinkel
Melanie Scoggins
Sonya Scott

Antwan Sedgwick
Robert Shatto
Aimee Sheppard
John Sigurjonsson
Leslie Slusarczyk
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Hope Smith

James Smith
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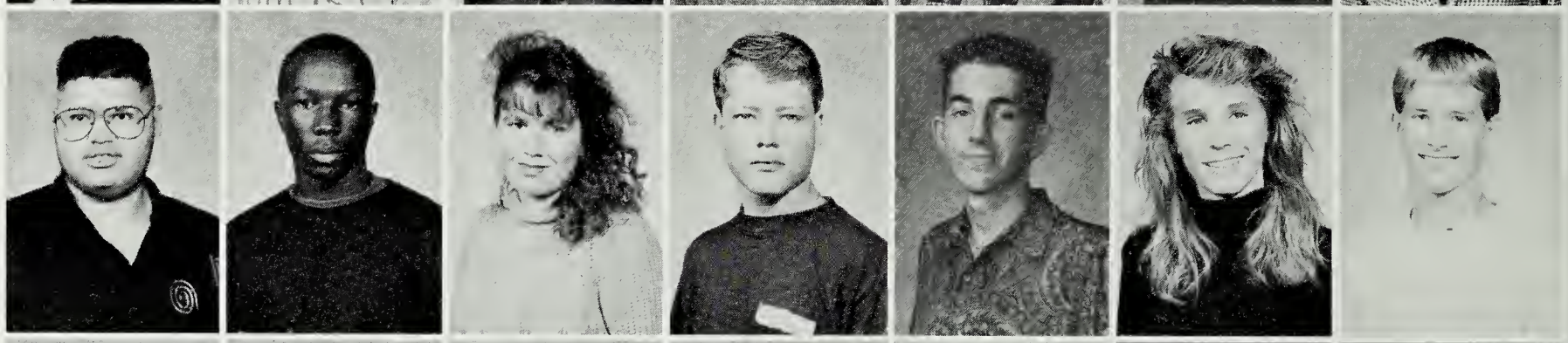

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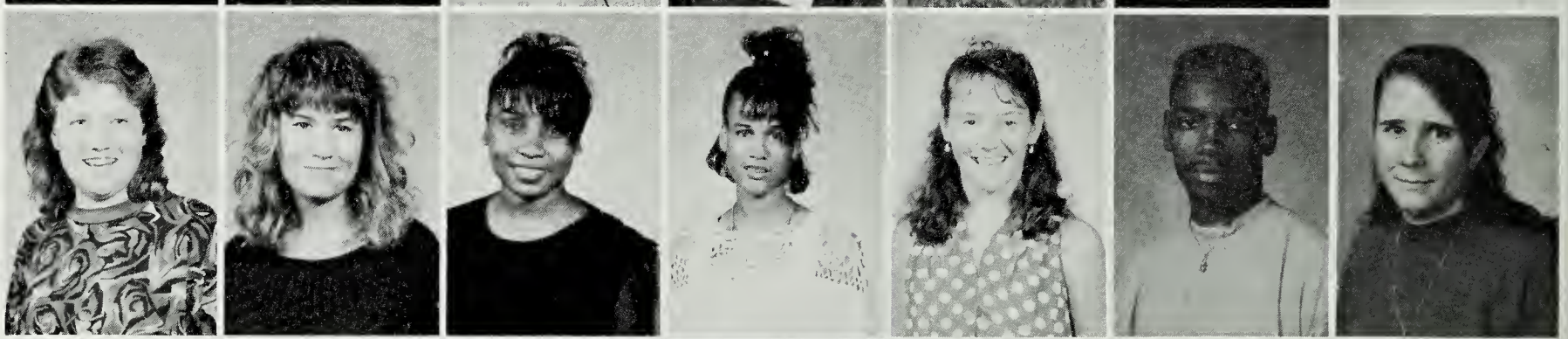
Jacqueline Thomas
Marcus Thomas
Barbara Thornton



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Jennifer Trice
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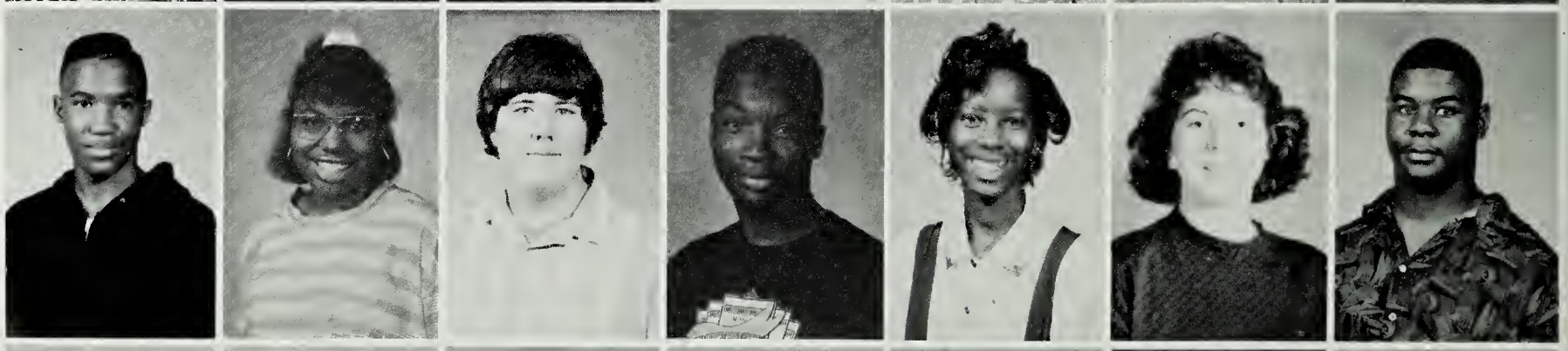

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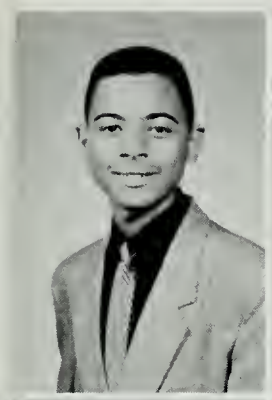
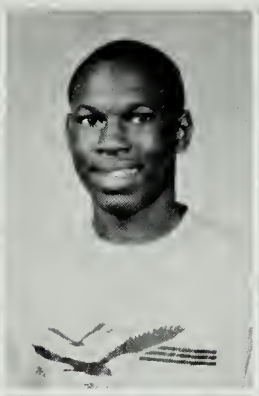
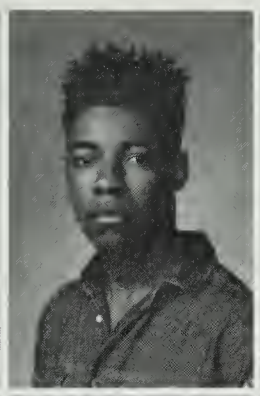
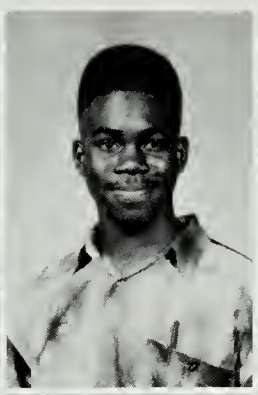
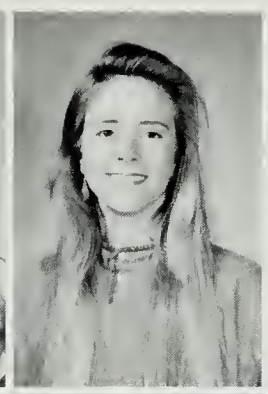

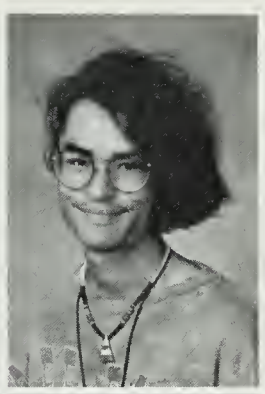

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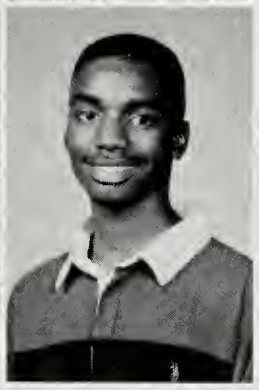
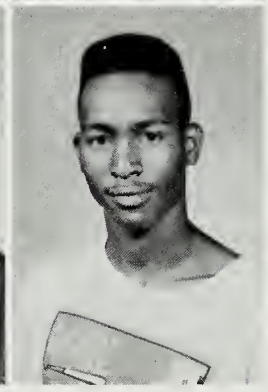




Shorhonda Williams
Maria Willoughby
Desmond Wilson
Mark Wilson
Pamela Wilson
Kim Wise
Larry Woodard

Some Students Work

What do all seniors and juniors have in common? Their need and love for money!! And in order to satisfy this craving, they maintain a part time job. From slinging fast food to volunteering at local hospitals, these students get the job done!

Junior Sandra Person says of her job at Chick-fil-a, "It's hard work, but it's worth it. I've learned a lot about responsibility by working there. I've had to balance work, school, cheerleading, extra-curricular activities, and my social life. Sometimes it gets really chaotic.

When asked about the rewards of working, Jackie Monos replies delightedly, "$$$$$$$!"

When asked why she works, Sabrina Howe responded, "I enjoy the extra money, and I'm saving to buy a car."

Although the most important thing to teenage workers appears to be money, in reality, working teaches the responsibility students need to make it in the real world. It also provided them with the opportunity to meet new people and broaden their social circles.

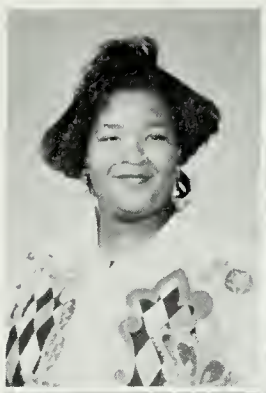
Jackie Thomas rings up a pair of shoes at Stride Rite Bootery.

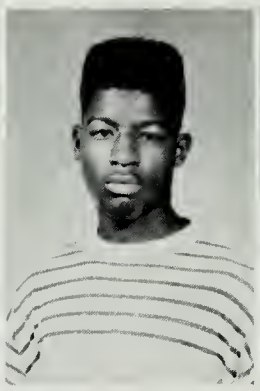
Sandra Person prepares s drink for a satisfied customer at our local Chick-fil-a.

Sabrina Howe stands ready to dish those Chick-fil-a fries.

Worrell

Lachanda Worrell
Clinton Wright
Detrice Wyatt
Kimberley Young
Preppy Brown
Wendy Burley
Kristen Saunders





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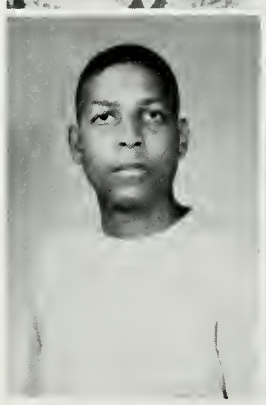
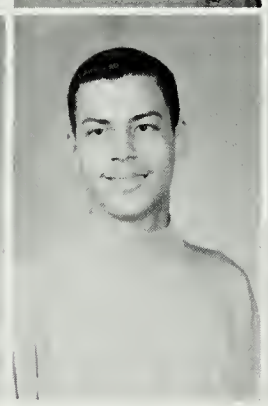
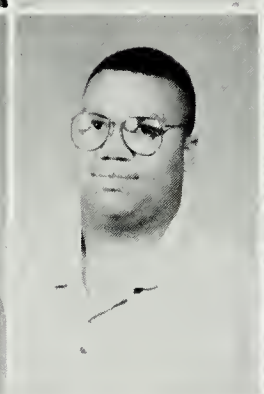

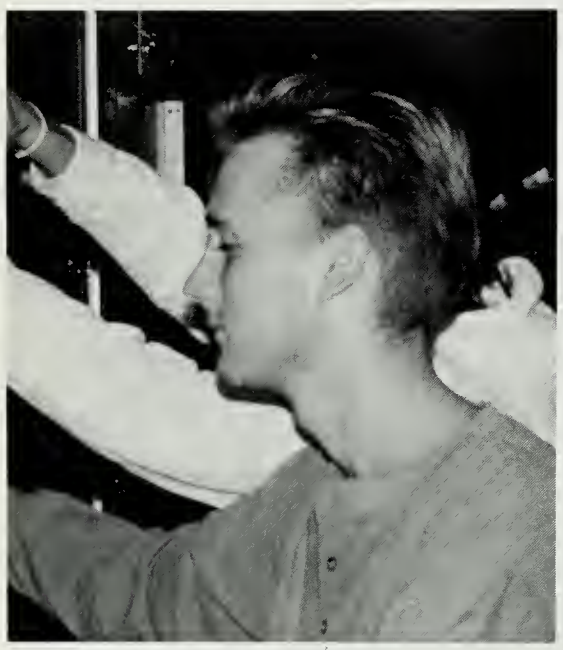
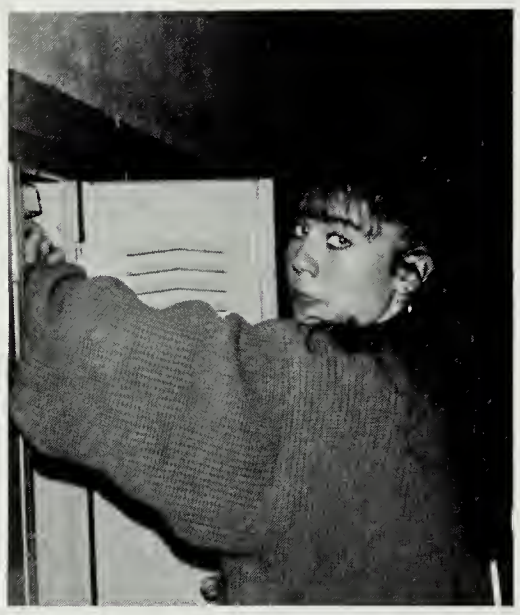

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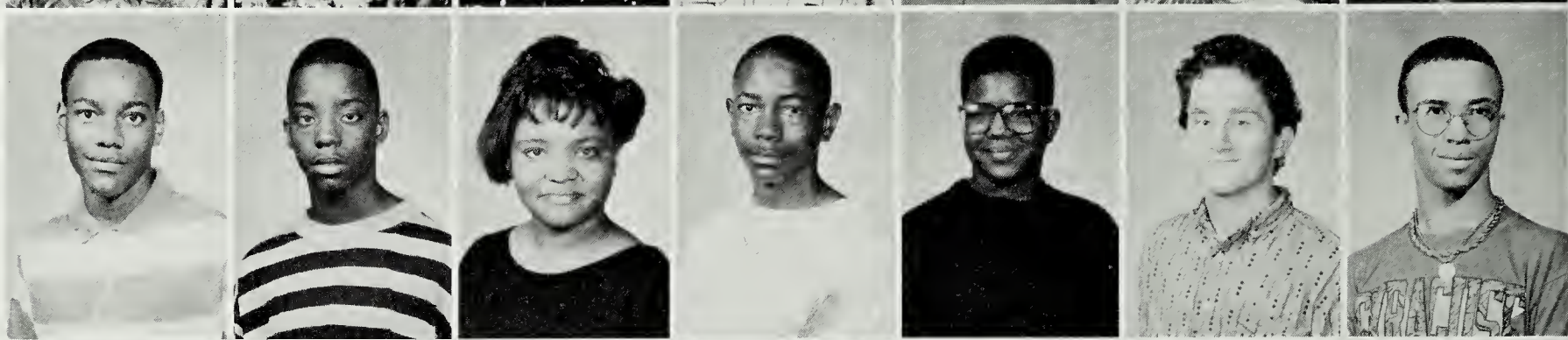

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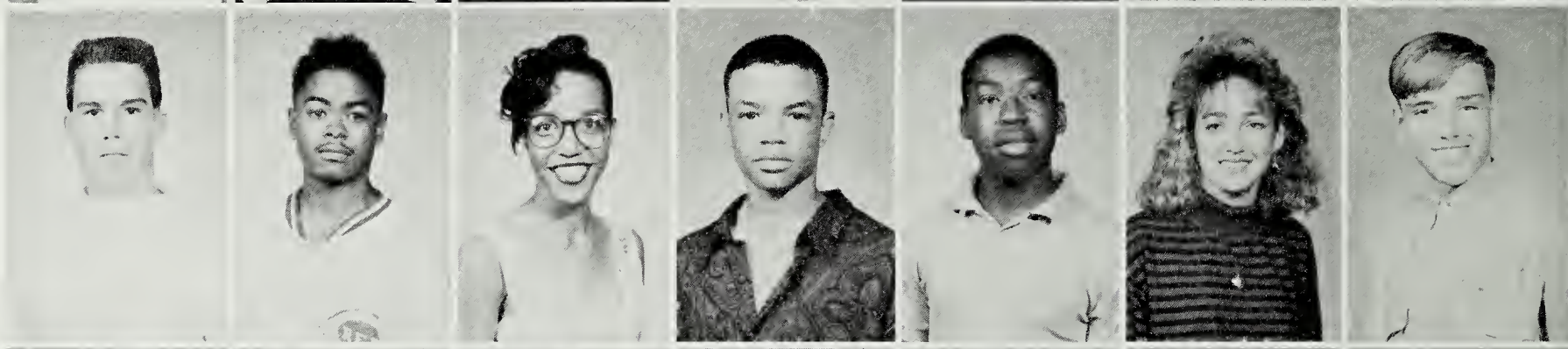

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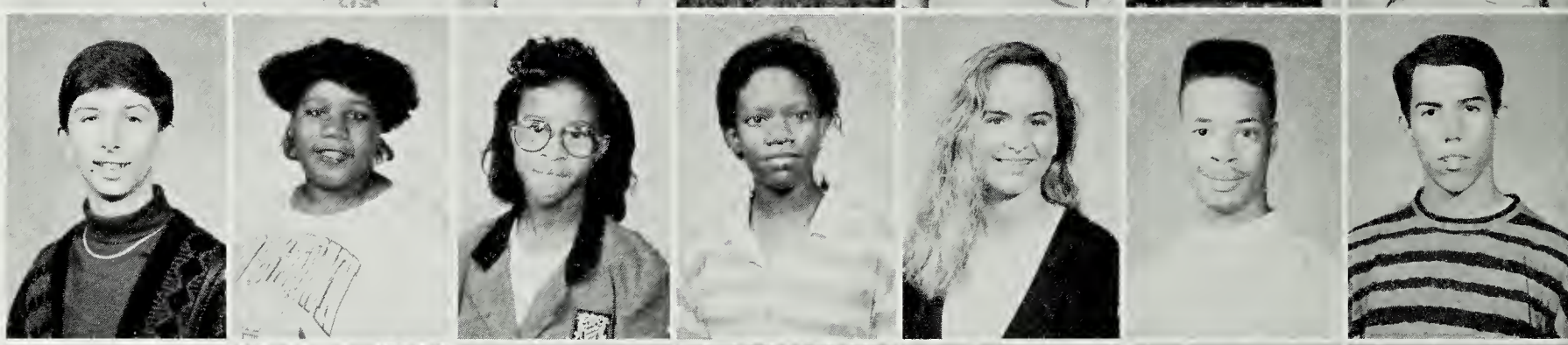

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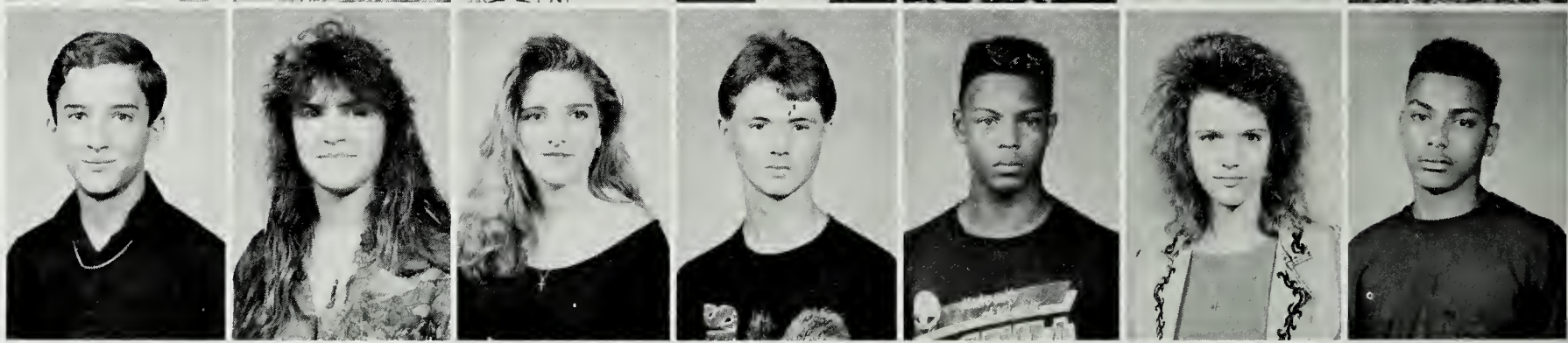

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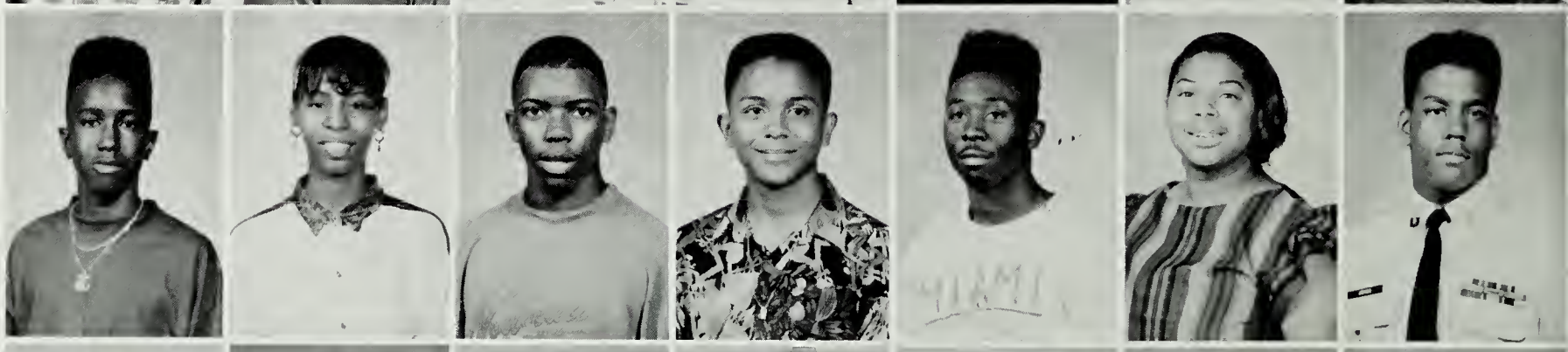

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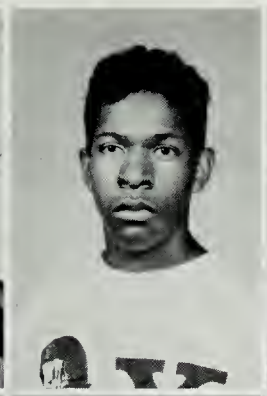
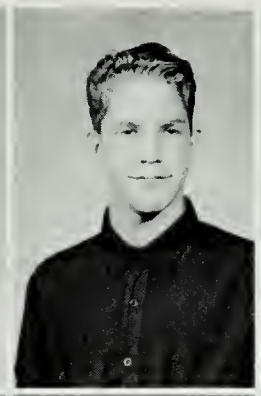

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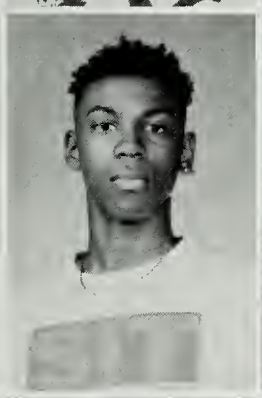
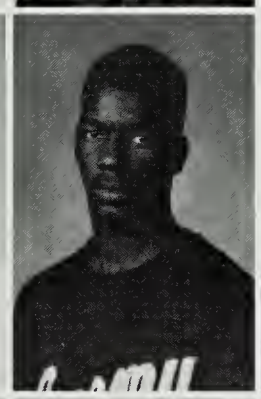
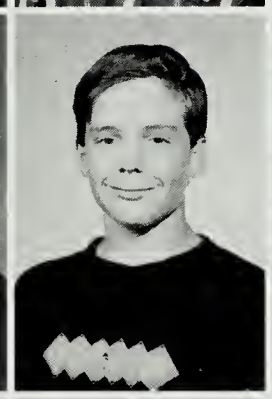

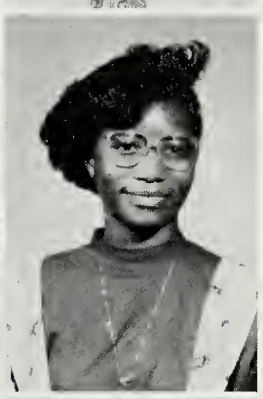

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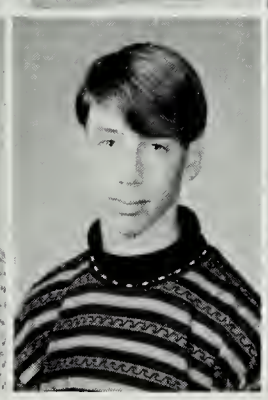

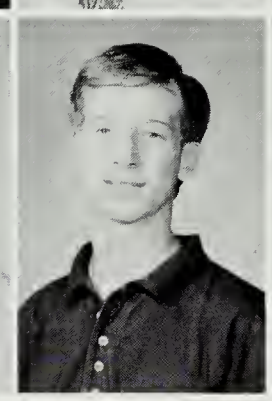

Sadina Little
David Lockett
Kristina Lockhart
Tishawna Lockhart
John Logeman
Donyel Mabrey
Mebea Malloy

Something About Officers

Who won the mural contest and float contest and made signs to be displayed around the school for post-season play?

When it comes to school spirit, SOPHOMORES rule the school.

Led by the capable class officers: President Tonya Sykes, Vice President Che' Tabron, Secretary Billie Woods, and Treasurer Jeff Borenstein. Their most memorable fall accomplishment was putting cut-out crabs and footballs on each locker in the whole school prior to the infamous Hampton vs Bethel football game.

With all that they have accomplished as underclassmen they are just
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Sophomore class officers (left to right). Sitting: Tanya Sykes, president; Che Tabron, vice president. Standing: Billie Wood, secretary; and Jeff Borenstein, treasurer.

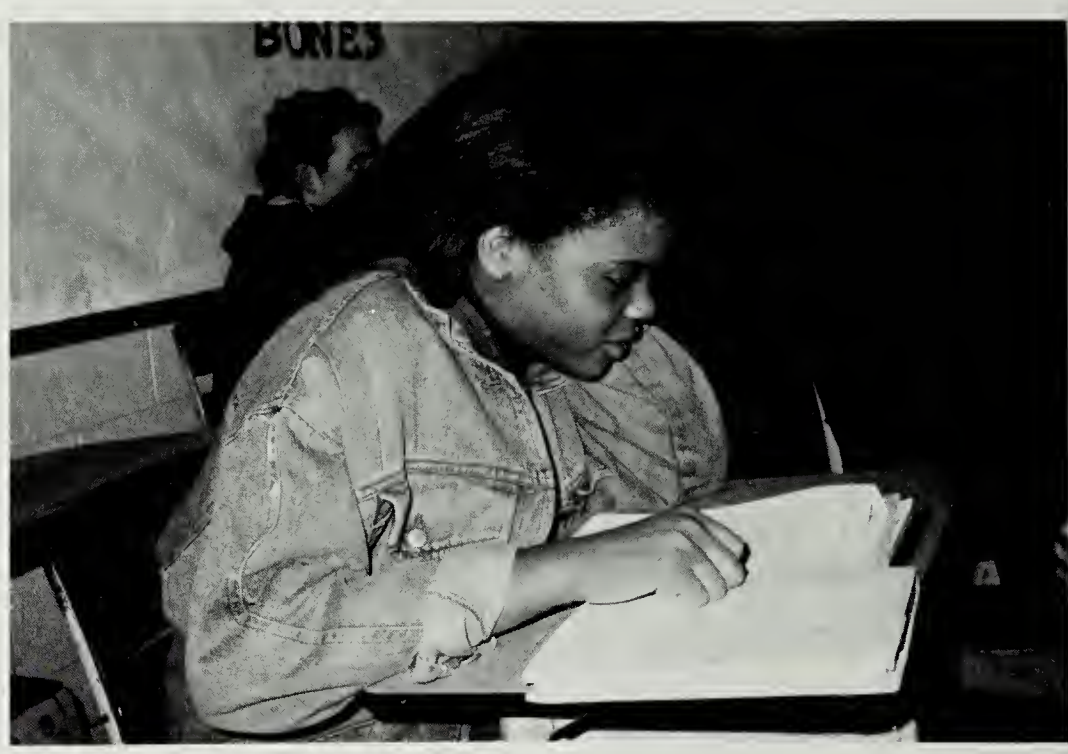
Jeff Borenstein participates in the Homecoming Pep Rally for the Sophomore class. He is trying his best to burst all of their blue balloons.

Sophomores Hit The Books

Sophomores have left behind all the childish freshman ways. The sophomores have settled down and have started working the academic overload.

In the freshman days, many saw a long road ahead and felt they had time to "hang out." But as sophomores, we realize that the road ahead suddenly got shorter.

Sophomores suddenly "hit the books" and actually worry about academics. We sophomores become slaves to the academic grind. Sophomores study now, because we see it as a cushion to sit in our old age (as seniors).



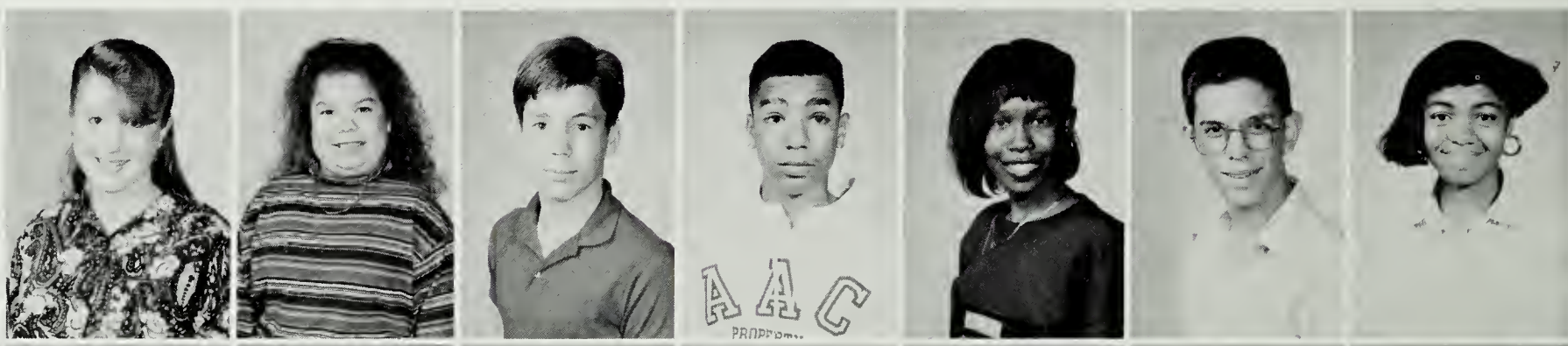
Wendy Wilson does some last minute studying before she prepares to complete a Drivers Ed. test. Many sophomores enjoy their first experiences behind the wheel.

It is always hard to detect a genius, but Oden proves to be a real wizard in the science lab.

Taking some time before class to chat, Susie Markle and Billie Wood discuss their plans for the weekend.

Manspile

Bobbie Manspile
Susan Markle
Michael Marks
Kimberly Marshall
Lawrence Marshall
Clifford Martin
Toya Martin



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Bryan Milo
Angela Minter
Jennifer Mitchell

Travis Mitchell
Wanda Mitchell
Diane Mixon
Russell Monger
Nigel Monroe
Toni Montgomery
Jermaine Morgan

Lloyd Mullins
Aneka Myers
Danielle Nettles
Joy Newsome
Sabrina Newsome
Jeffrey Nguyen
Trang Nguyen

Otto Nieves
Sophea Nou
Latara Oglesby
Odinn Oskarsson
James Page
Adrian Parker
Julian Parker

Amber Parks
Joel Passwaters
Donald Patterson
Kristen Penland
Joshua Perry
Makeda Perry
Jodie Petway

Adam Phillips
Jannine Phillips
James Phipps
William Pierce
Carrie Pinnell
Jacinda Pitt
Venika Powell

Ivan Price
Ty Pringle
Elizabeth Pruden
Howard Rainey
Micheal Rann
Vincent Rawles
Tenika Rayford

Derek Redmond
Leanne Reid
Jennifer Reitman
Duane Richardson
Martinque Riddick
Katherine Ridgway
Keisha Roberts

Robinson

Batiya Robinson
Robbie Robinson
Sandy Rochette
Christel Rollins
Angela Ross
Alicha Royal
Kathryn Saavedra

Angie Salomone
Scott Salter
Barbara San Inocencio
Nichelle Scippio
Shawn Sedgwick
Clarence Sellers
Paul Shaffer

Eric Shaffner
Shawn Sheffield
Theodore Simmons
Shonna Simms
Cadrina Skinner
Anthony Slade
Jerod Smith

Leta Smith
Ravin Smith
Sherris Smith
Swanzetta Smith
Damrong Sonedara
William Spencer
Jessica Stallings

Michael Staples
Christina Stensvaag
Elliott Stokes
Shane Stoops
Fredrick Suiter
LaTanya Sykes
Che Tabron

Brian Taylor
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Matthew Thomas
Nikita Thomas
Derak Thompson
Randy Tisdale
Sophie Trahan

Jamala Tynes
Melanie Union
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Tammy Varhola
Rebecca Vernon
Dwight Vick
James Vinson

Rubin Volk
Angelia Ward
Steven Ward
John Warfel
Randy Washington
Melodie Waters
Dennis Watters

William Weber
Samuel Weeks
Samuel Welch
Mosley Wellington
Daniel Wever
Jessica Wheeler
Robeson White

Bryan Whitlock
Brian Williams
Corella Williams
Garman Williams
Jennifer Williams
Jock Williams
Venus Williams

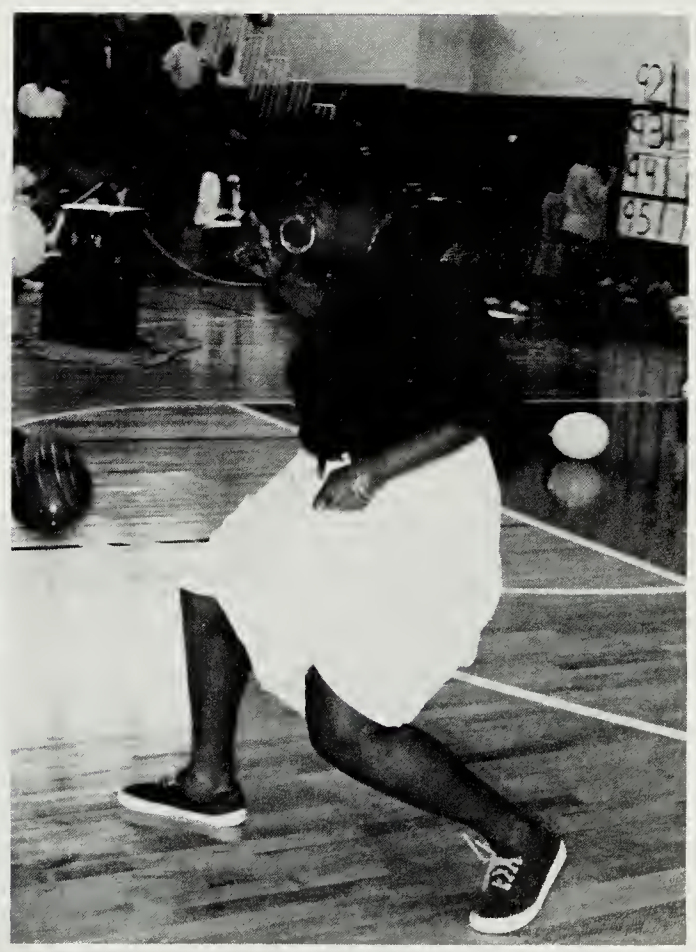
Something to Cheer About

Recovering from the overwhelming first year of high school, the class if '94 really shows Crabber pride. They started off the year by winning first place in the Homecoming Float and the Sophomores carried their spirit in other homecoming activities.

As freshmen, the class of '94 frequently lost the Spirt Stick Competition; however, this year they've already placed first! The Class of 1994 is finally beginning to fit in and really show their Crabber pride!

At the Homecoming Pep Rally the Sophomores look to see how the numbers of spirit links that they sold compares to the number that the other classes sold.

The Sophomores displayed class pride as they rode in the Homecoming Parade. Needless to say their float came in first place.



At the Homecoming Pep Rally, the Sophomore competitor, tries hard to win in the balloon stomping contest. The Sophomore class cheers her on in the stands.

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Wendy Wilson
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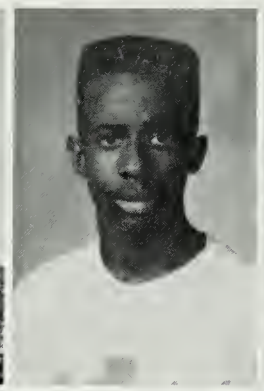
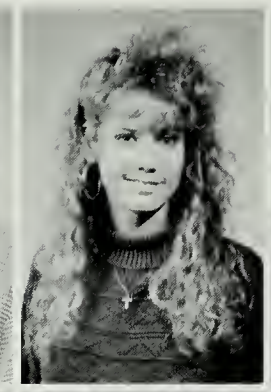
Leshan Witherspoon
Catherine Wood
Matthew Wood
Giuseppe Woodard





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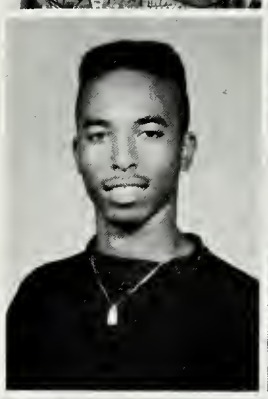

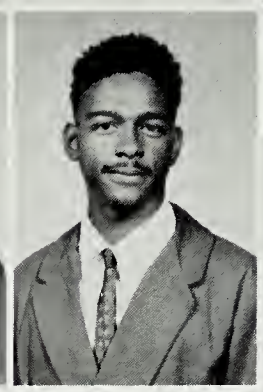
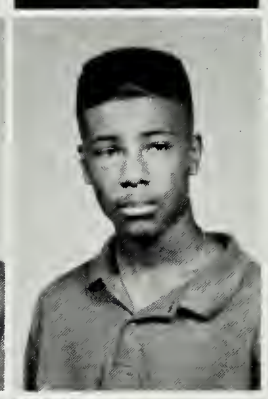

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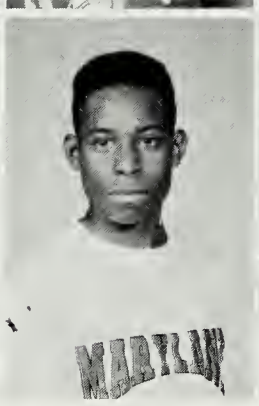

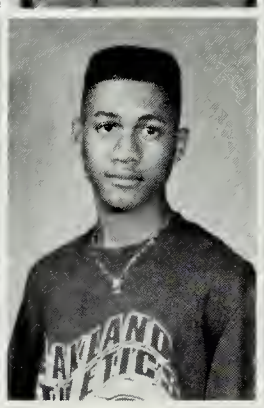
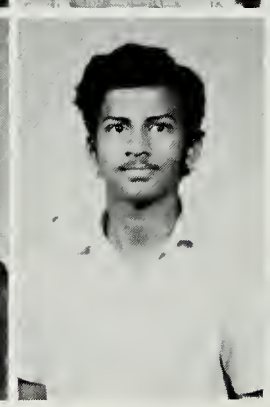

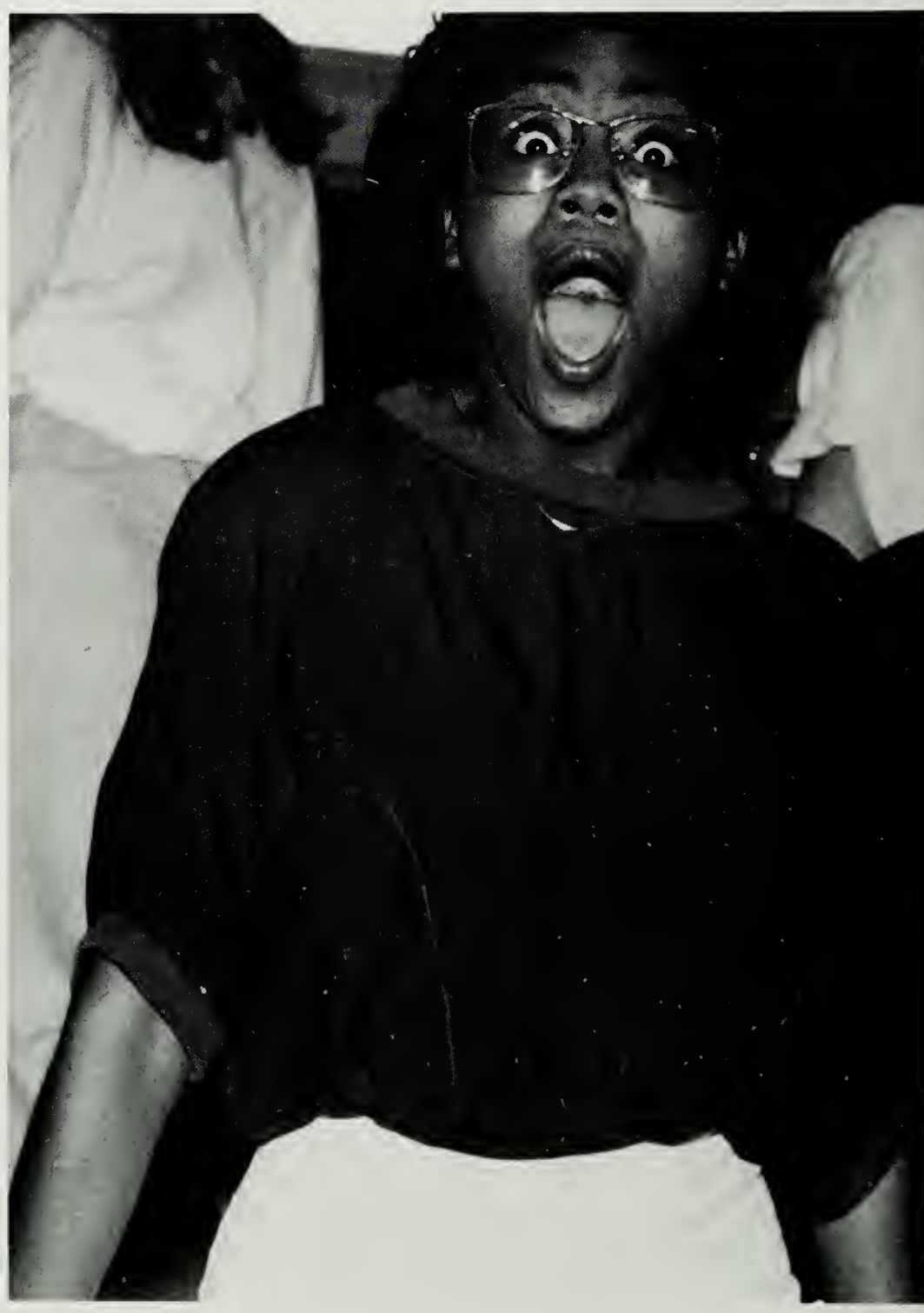

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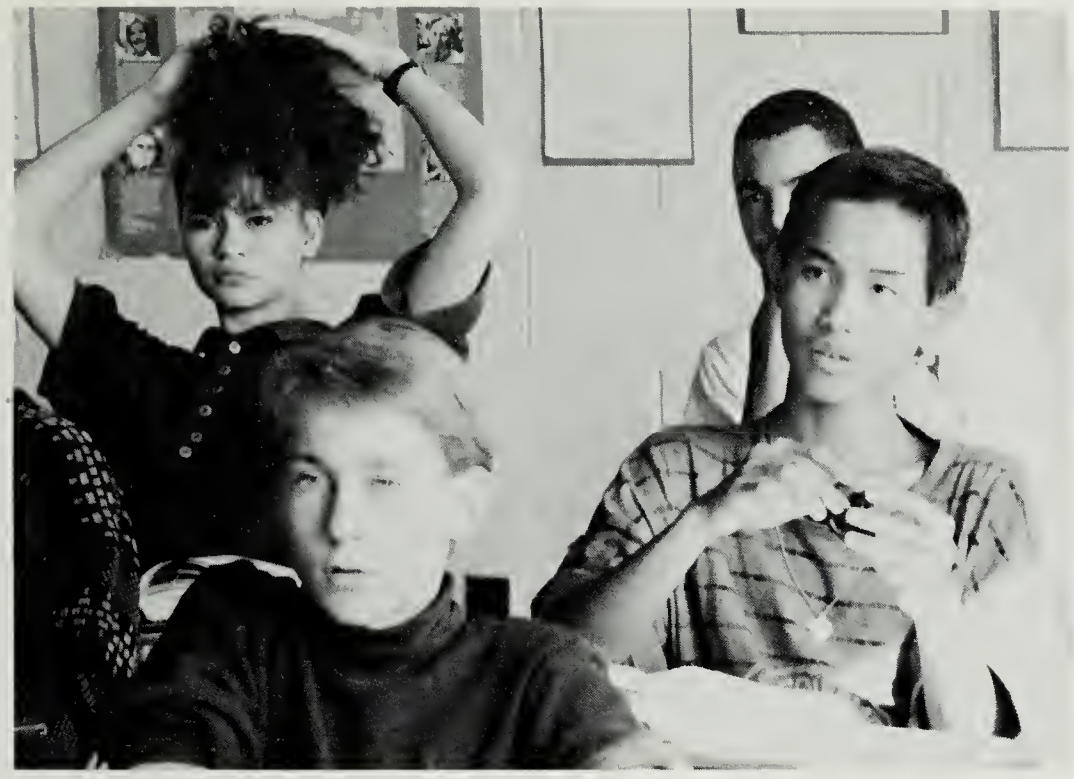

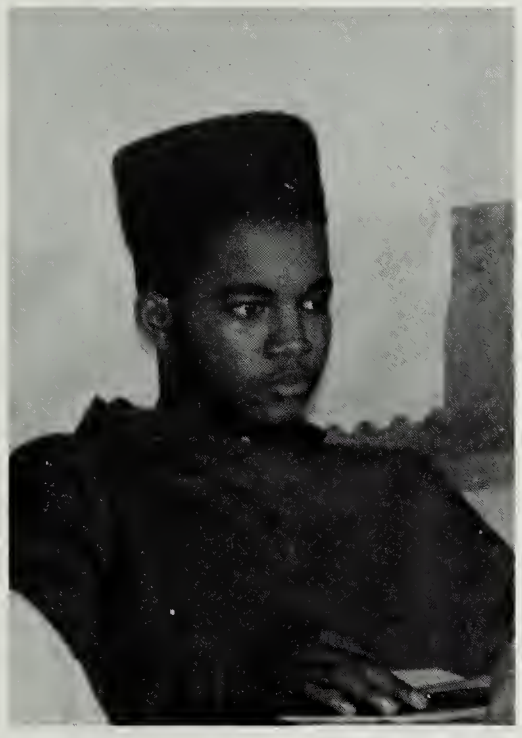

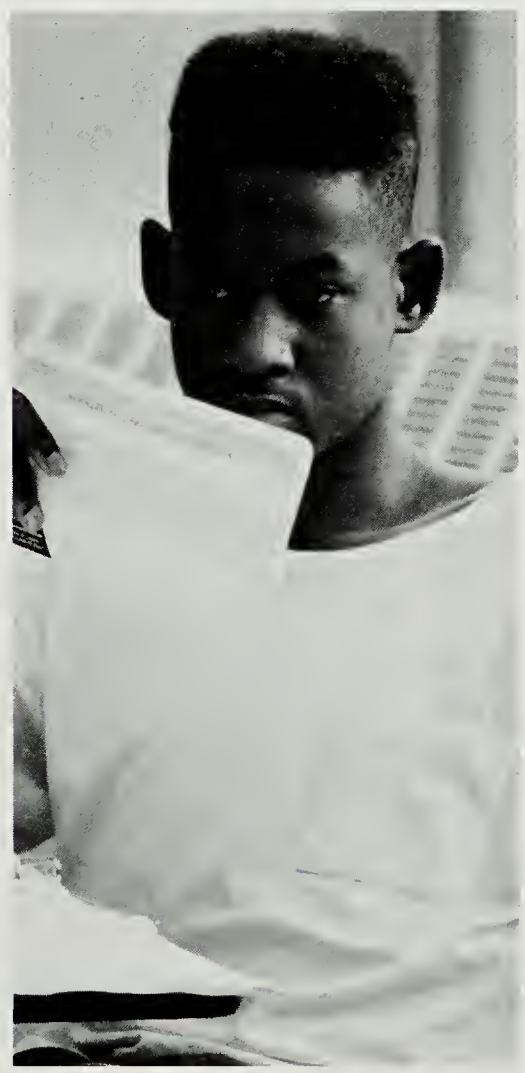

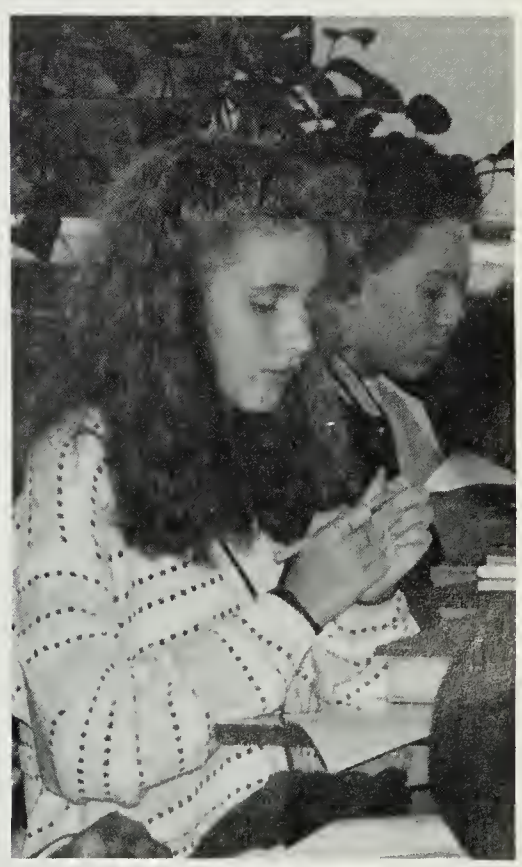

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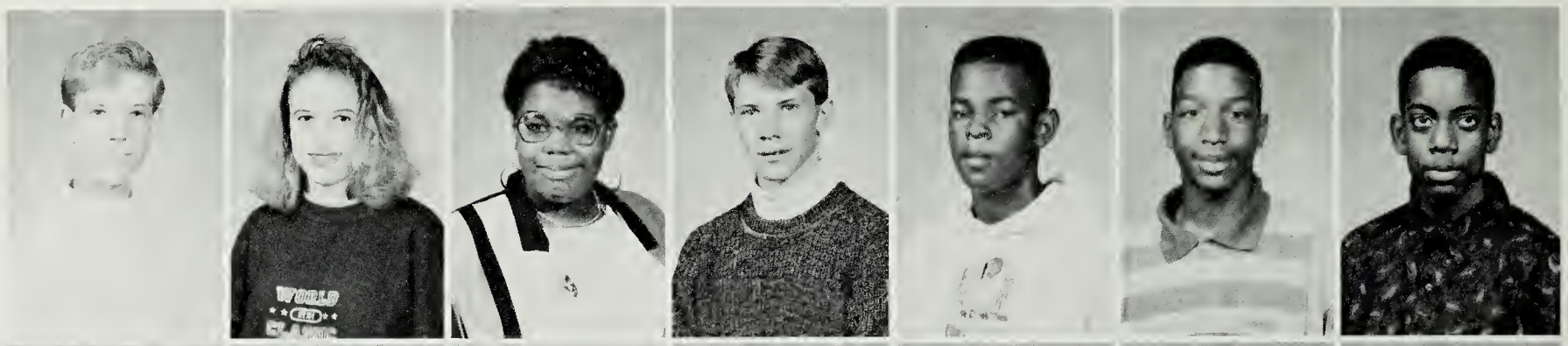

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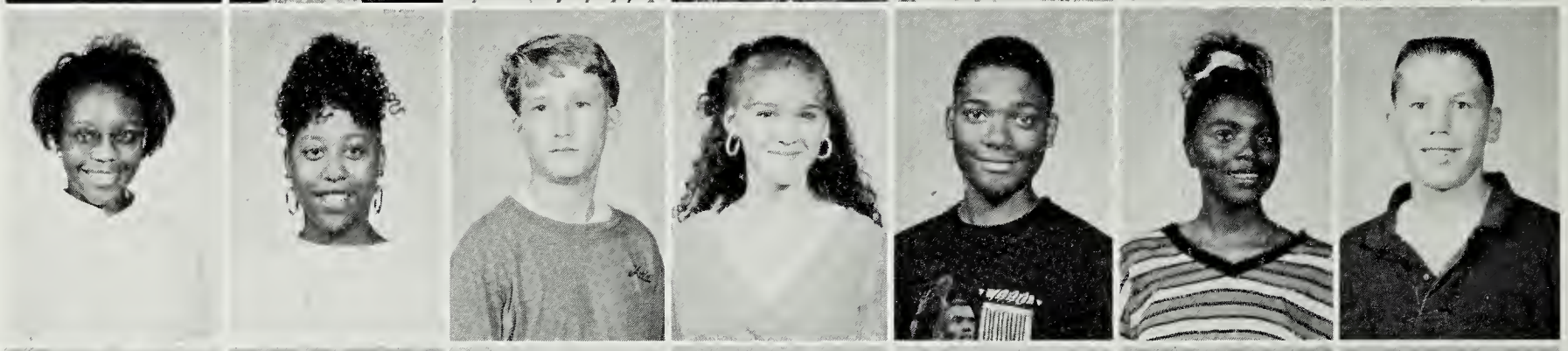

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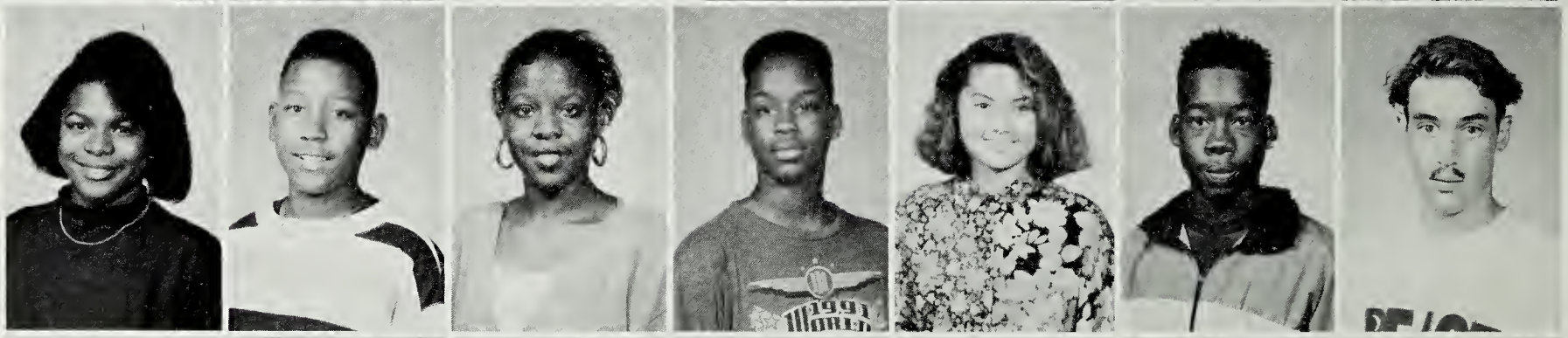

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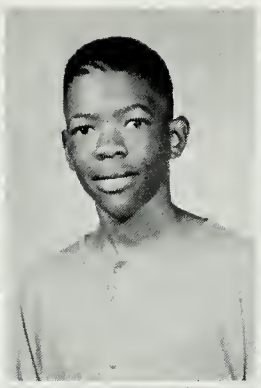
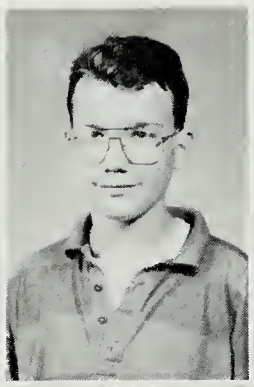
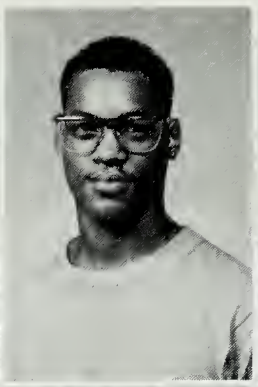

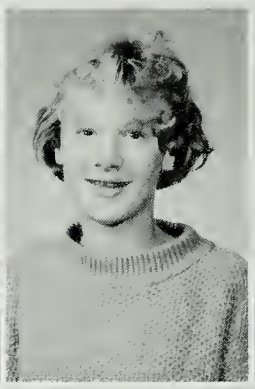

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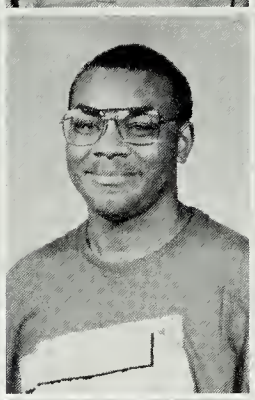
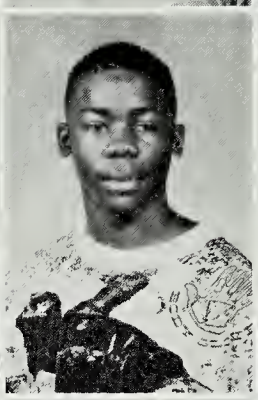

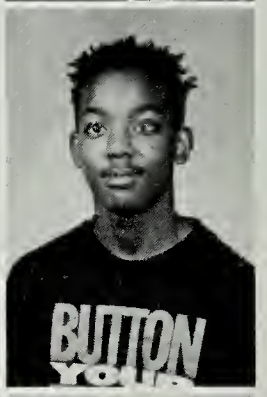

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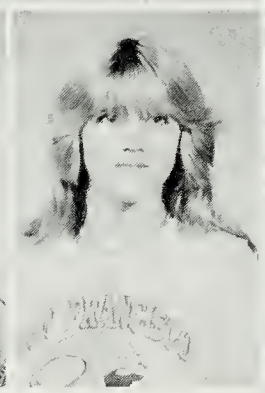
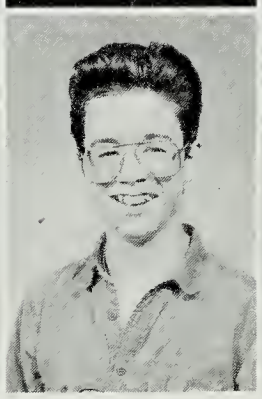
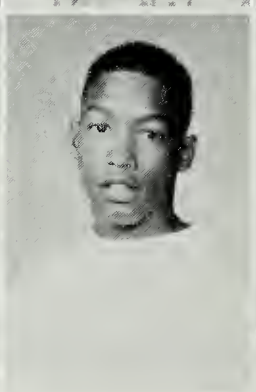
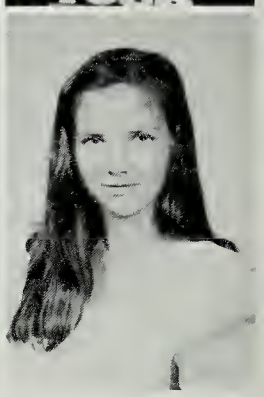


Some New Officers

"Where shall I go? What shall I do?"

No, we are not talking about Scarlett O'Hara in Gone With the Wind, but the words frequently uttered by freshmen as the year commences.

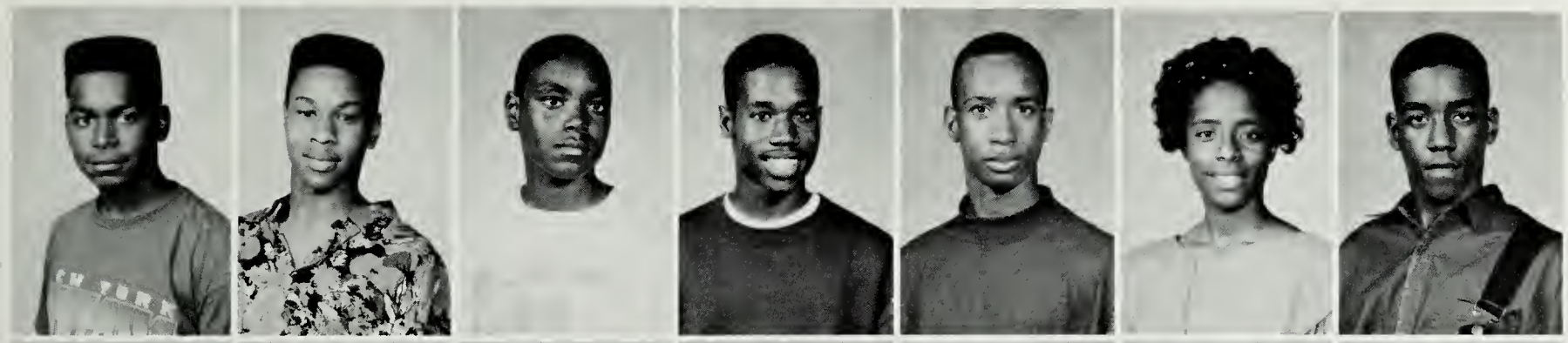
Clueless as to what high school life is all about, in only a month's time the freshmen are expected to have elected officers. "The blind leading the blind," some might say, but luckily for the Class of 1995, students elected a group of talented girls who quickly learned the ropes.

From skits to spirit links, the class's efforts were extremely successful. Most commendable was "Can't Crush a Crab" being heard on the first try. They were even loud!

Through effective leadership and deep commitment, the "little guys" are well on their way to BIG success.

Freshmen Class Officers Seated Left to right: Tonya Simms, president; Denise Polocastro, vice-president; Back left to right: Jeremy Welde and Teri Scott

Denise Polocasto, Freshman class Vice President, makes her message perfectly clear.



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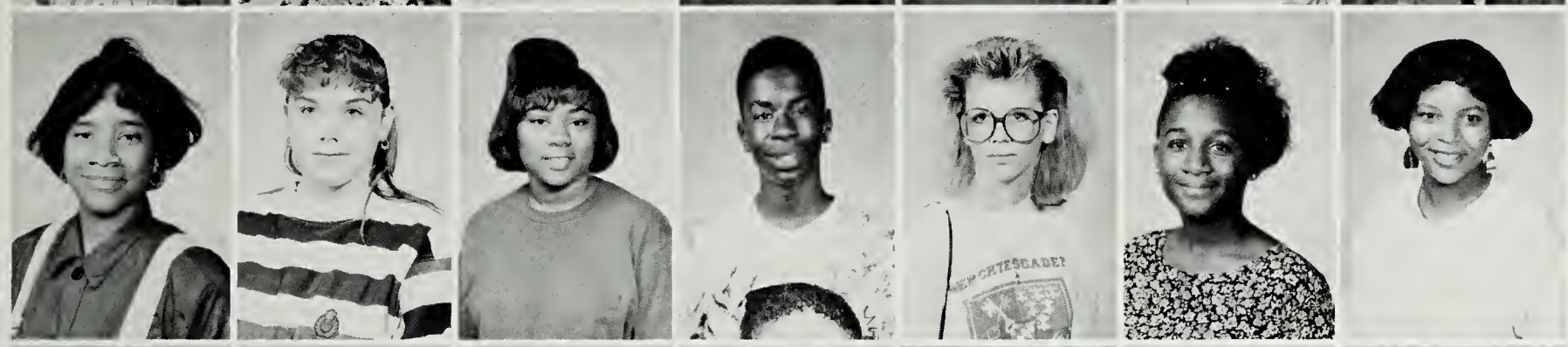

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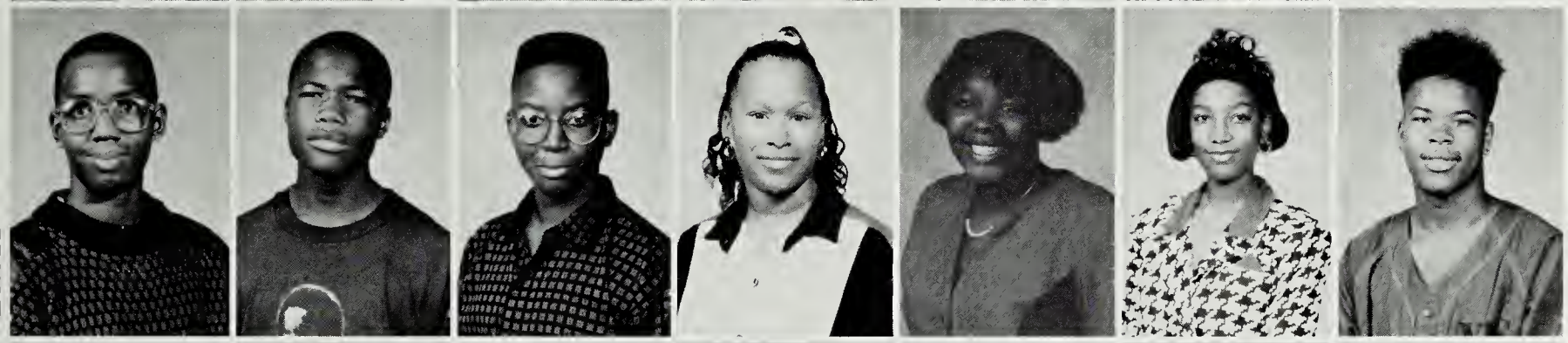

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Jason Grady
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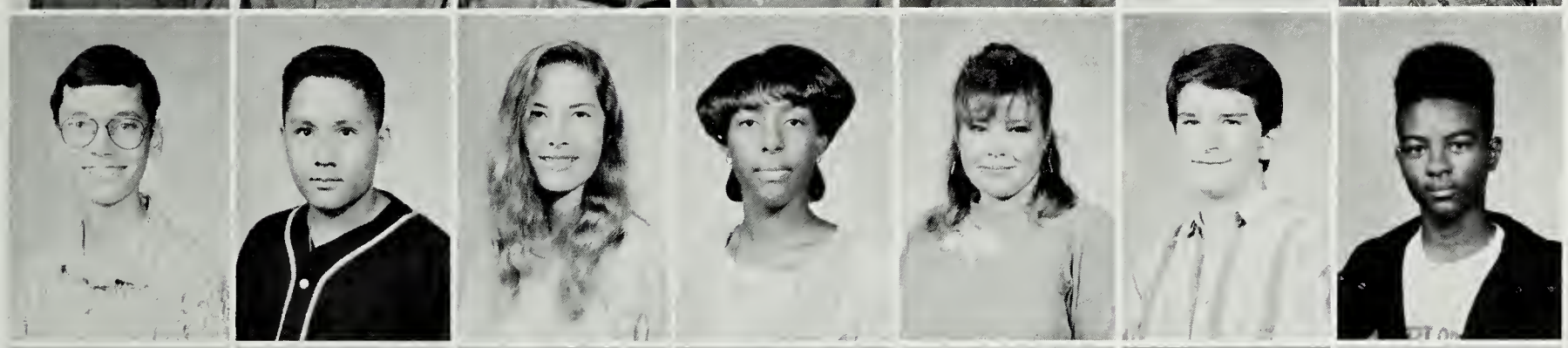

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Kenisha Haywood
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Christopher Hecht
Toby Henry

Stephanie Hicks
Crystal Higgs
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Desary Hines
Jennifer Hirt
Leslie Hoggard
Susan Hohneke

Dana Holcomb
Onika Holden
Cherita Holland
Mujahid Holley
Eric Hood
Darrell Hopkins
Catherine Horner

April Huffman
Christian Hughes
Tammy Hultquist
Laverne Hunter
Monica Hurst
Robert Hurt, Jr.
Winston Hurt

Linda Hyatt
Kenita Jackson
Michael Jackson
Nancy Jackson
Kyle James
David Jerkins
Sean Jerkins

Carlos Johnson
Christopher Johnson
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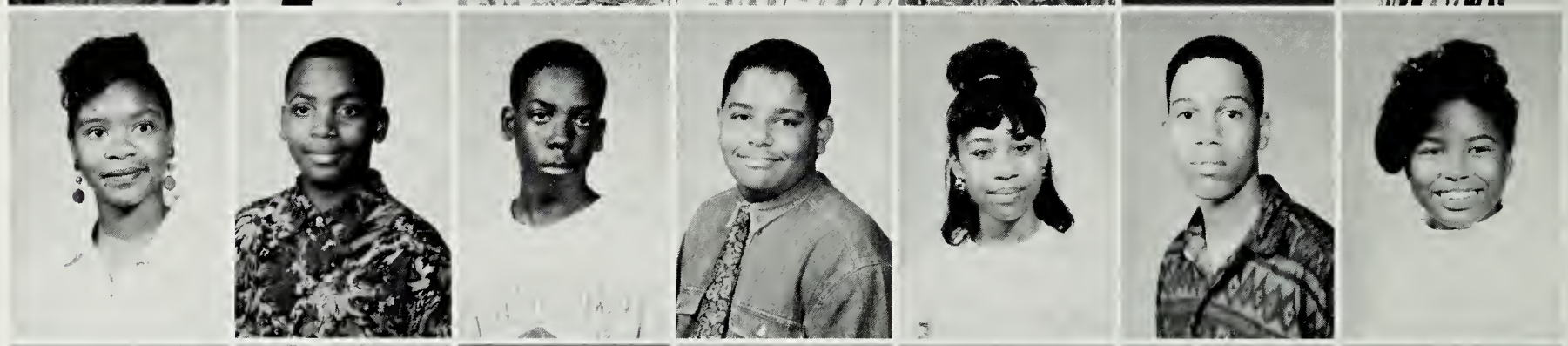

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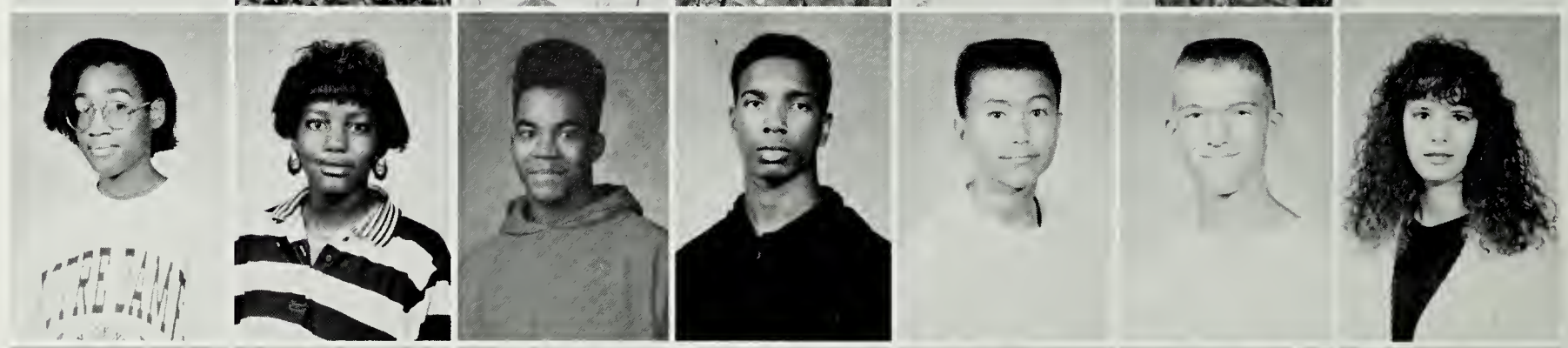
Tracy Keirn



Jennifer Kelley
Laura Kelly
Shurenda Kennedy
Lashamere Kinsberry
Angel Kirby
Sarah Klemencic
Dontavis Knight

Tanya Knowlin
Jennifer Krueger
Shelly Labonte
Megan Lambert
Vikki Lance
John Laster
Devon Lawrence

Some Have Spirit

Red and white on Friday, a masterful float for Homecoming, an awesome mural in the cafeteria, and one of the loudest group of voices to ever recite "You Can't Crush a Crab." These are the freshmen, the class of 1995. They may be new to Crabber Country, but they definitely are not lost.

The Freshmen Class has a surge of spirit that can definitely compete with even the seniors. Their show at Homecoming with their float and mural were much more than a novel attempt.

Overall, these Baby Crabbers are growing up and letting everyone know it. Their spirit is emerging in a big way. They are a new and much needed addition to the Spirit of Hampton!

Amy Little, KiKi Deem and Angie Heaton await the upcoming pep rally. They are a few of the many freshmen who showed their spirit during the year.

Christina Hughes and Julia Copp show their spirit by wearing red and white on Friday!

The Class of 1995 participate in the Homecoming parade and put on a good show.

Lawson

Brian Lawson
Daniel Lawson
Jerry Lawton
Monique Leatherbury
Crystal Lee
Jonathan Lee
Katina Lee

Lynn Lee
Oscar Lee
Fulton Lee
Shelvin Lilliston
Jena Lindner
Deshonda Lindsey
Joanne Lister

Amie Little
Joshua Lively
David Locey
Frank Lofurno
Tawanna Logan
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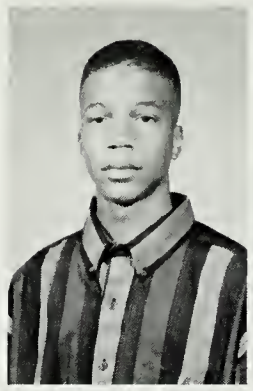
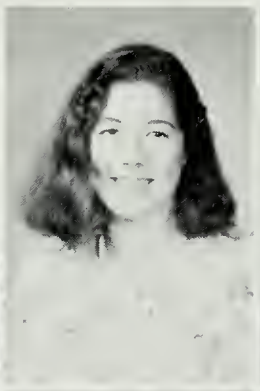
Melissa Mansfield

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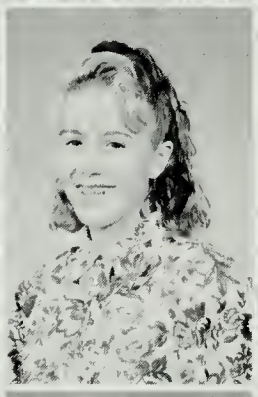

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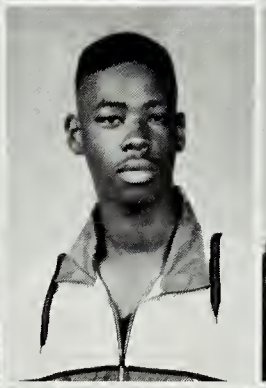

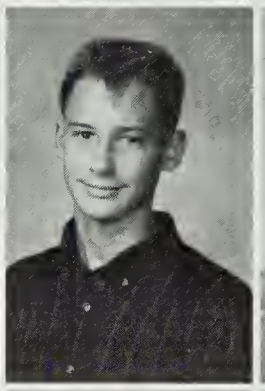
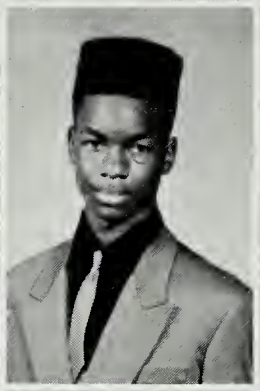

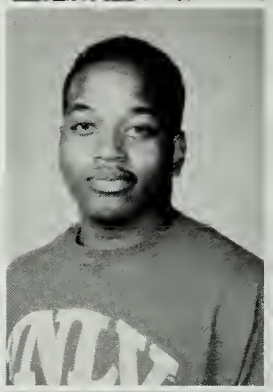

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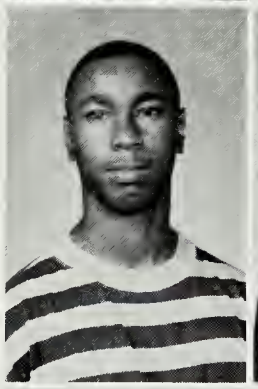
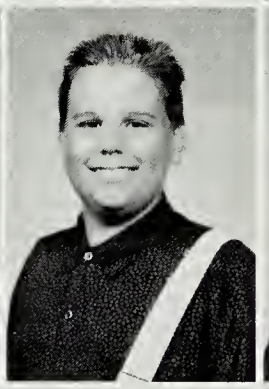

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Virginia Nguyen
Justin Nottingham
Sharon Oden
Phillip Olive
Susan Palmer

Wendy Parker
Juanita Patrick
Norris Paxson
Eric Pearson
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Thomas Peregrine

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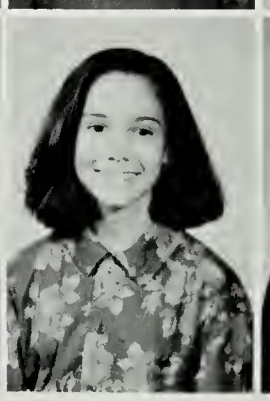


Everything's New

To some, Freshmen seem like the lowest rung on the evolutionary ladder, but they deserve a little sympathy. It's hard for them to find their place in the scheme of things. Most of them have never been in a two-story school; classes are spread miles apart, and this school spirit thing; even some of the upperclassmen haven't quite figured it out yet.

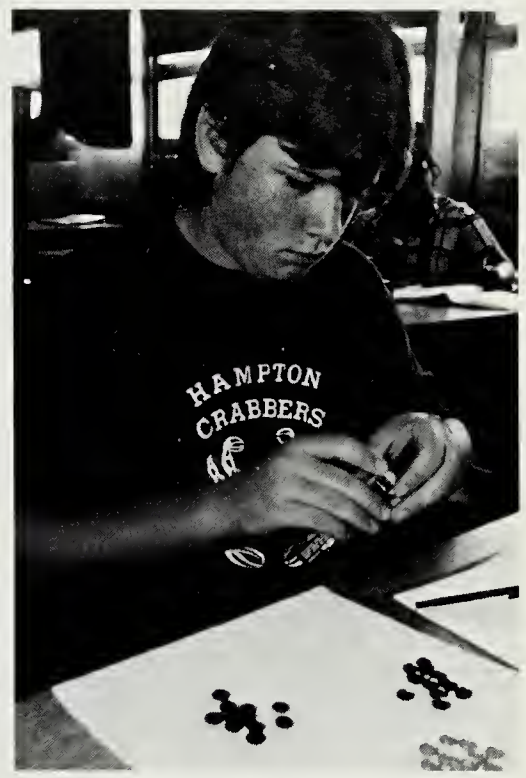
So, next time you see a Freshman walking down the hall, don't trip him. Remember that we were all Freshmen once.

Virginia Nguyen is last seen hugging Genevieve Jones before smacking the girl behind her in the back of the head.

Winston Hurt throws away his M&M's while preparing to eat the box.

Albert Anderson and Steven Redfern have trouble locating their classes but the coke machine eluded them not.

After being chased by Lori Bryant during a rigorous game of T. V. Freeze-tag, Priscilla Stefanko finally reaches base.



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Noel Rainey
Keisha Randall
Omar Randolph
Charles Rawls
Robert Ray
Shawn Ray

Shawn Reaves
Catherine Rec
Steven Redfearn
Lasheta Redmond
Anthony Reed
Ryan Reed
Jon Micha Retos

Adrian Rice
Tresheda Richardson
James Richie
Alesia Ricks
Amy Ridgway
Christina Rivera
Kathryn Robins

Robinson

Willie Robinson, Jr.
Michelle Rog ers
Antonio Rollins, Jr.
Latonya Rose
Billy Rouser
Regina Saunders
Steven Saunders, Jr.

Lyda Seabolt
Sharon Seltzer
William Shanklin
Samantha Shannon
Lindsey Sharp
Meredith Shatto
Salina Shoulders

Melvin Silver
Tawan Silver
Sara Simmons
Darrell Simms
Tonya Simms
Kristina Skelton
Tamara Skinner

Tanya Slade
Dwayne Smith
James Smith
Katrina Smith
Monique Smith
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Ronnie Smith

Johnnie Stafford
Julie Stafford
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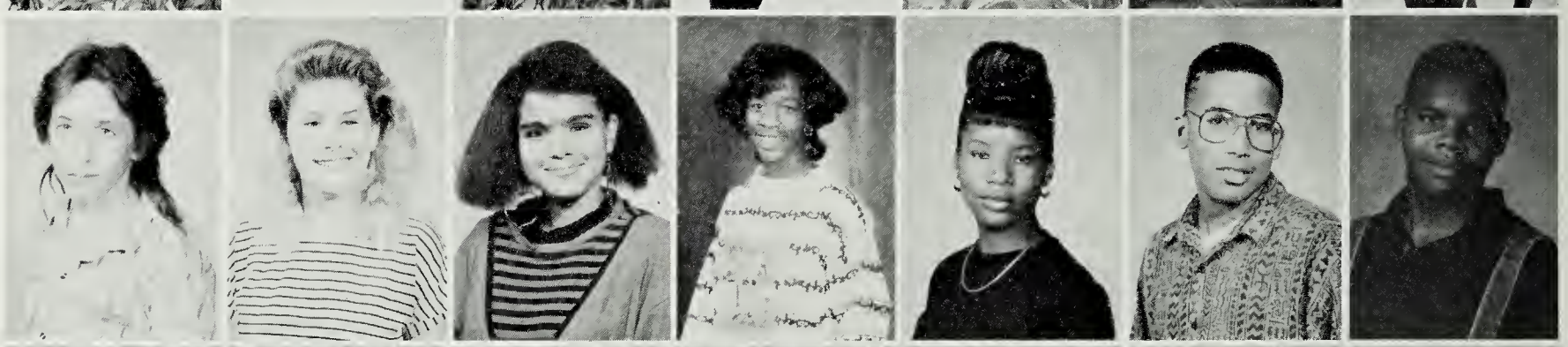
Akilah Stevens
Melody Stevens
Larry Stokes, Jr.
Allen Stowes



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Brian Sullivan
Israel Sullivan
Kelisha Sweat
Alphonso Sykes
Shamel Sykes
G enea Taylor

Tikisha Taylor
Zachary Taylor
Lisa Telthorst
Robert Terry
Romann Thomas
Jeremy Thompson
April Tibbs

Billy Tines
Rashida Titus
Steven Turek
Randy Tyler
Brandon Van Dyke
Danita Vaughan
Waynetta Veney

Jamie Vereen
Count Volk
Jason Ward
Jamel Warden
David Ware
Nichole Ware
Patrick Warren

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Vivian Washington
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Chawna Webster
Jennifer Welde
Stephen Westphal
Cristina White

Kristie White
Lynell Whitehead
Bernard Williams
Derrick Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Patricia Williams
Brandy Womack

Grant Womack
Chiquita Womble
Robert Wood, Jr.
William Worster
Lawanda Worthington
Danny Wyatt
Tyisha Wyatt

Lakisha Wynder
Marcus Young
Rachel Young
Sherman Zellars
Robert Zieber
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Michelle Cole

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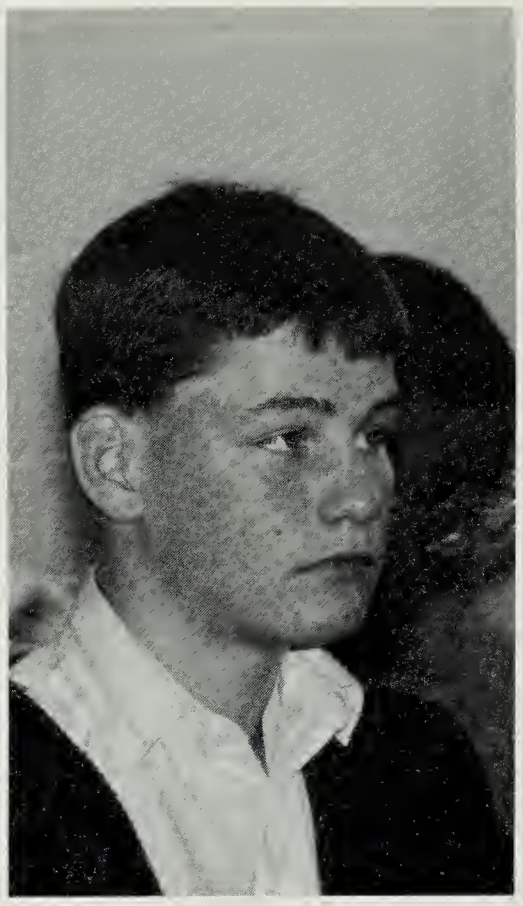
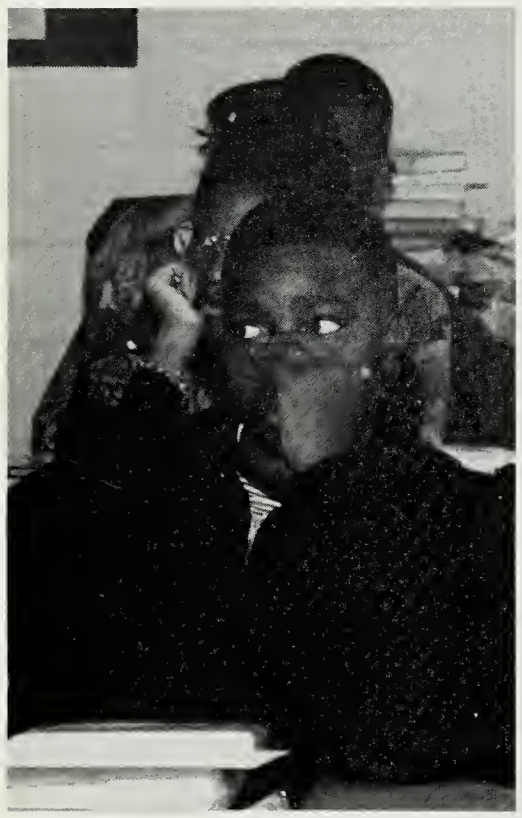
Some More Freshmen





Faculty/Staff

Abbott

Chandler Abbott -- P.E./Health
Frank Adams -- World Cultures
Rick Allison -- Band
Don Akridge -- Student Teacher
Quimby Amory -- Math

Nancy Bachmeier -- Math
Tom Bell -- Math
Mildred Benet -- Foreign Language
Barbara Blackwell -- WECEP/EFE
Betsy Bohannon -- Reading

Rue Briley -- Cafeteria
Walter Brower -- P.E./Health
Nancy Brown -- ROTC
Mike Bullion -- Social Studies
Leanne Cannon -- Special Education

Joan Carter -- Special Education
Rob Carty -- Staff Accompanist
Catherine Chambers -- Business
Kenneth Charity -- A.A.
Jeannie Charity -- Teacher Aide

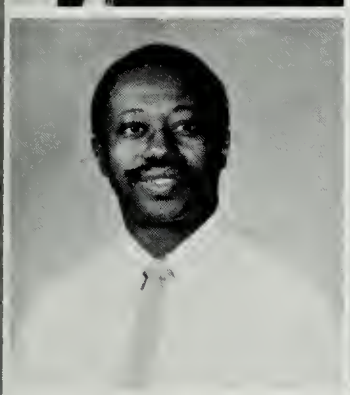
Lonnie Cheney -- Math
Peggy Christian -- Tech. Ed.
Pam Cook -- EMR
Joyce Corriere -- Science
Robert Croft -- Administrator

Sharon Croley -- LD
Doris Dancy -- English
Herman Daniels -- Tech. Ed.
Joanne Davis -- A.A.
Betty Davis -- Guidance

Cheryl Davis -- Cafeteria
Linda Davis -- Cafeteria
Sharon Davis -- LD
Rebecca Dillard -- English
Kathy Driver -- Foreign Language

Thomas Dunn -- Cafeteria
Linda Ellis -- Home Economics
Brooke Eure -- Data Processing
Nancy Fiocca -- English
Robin Fludd -- Speech

Ken Galloway -- Guidance
Freda Gist -- E.M.R.
Joel Gray -- Science
Fred Hamilton -- Physical Education
Kim Hamilton --Data Processing



Victor Hamilton -- SIPS
Yvonne Harper--Cafeteria
Willie Haynesworth--Custodian
Trina Hines- Assistance Counselor
Joyce Hobson--P.E. Health

Teachers At Play

Teachers are not just involved with teaching students, but also have fun leading active social lives. Teachers do take time out for themselves so that they may relax from their hardworking days in the classroom.

Some teachers enjoy staying home and/or getting around town. Mrs. Star Wolven, said she likes to go to the Mariott, eat out, read, and vacation with the family. Mr. Bob Myrston enjoys playing chess, listening to classical music on WHRO FM, and he reads a lot. Mrs. Jean Boucher likes to go out on the town and go to sports events and musical concerts. Mr. Tom Bell plays tennis and goes to the movies.

Other teachers have fun getting involved with club activities. Mr. Bob Spain, Key Club sponsor, has been helping the club for years. Mrs. Joyce Corriere sponsors the Antaeus Society and is helping to make our students more aware of the rising problems we geologically face today.

Teachers have fulfilling lives after school. They enjoy getting out and spending their leisure time doing things, just like students.

Holcomb

Ann Holcomb -- English
Karen Holley -- LD
Ron Holloman -- Tech. Ed.
Carolyn Holmes -- Mathematics
Gary Holt -- Science

Catherine Horne--English
Frances Howard--Custodian
Annie Howell--Cafeteria
Olive Hopson--Guidance
Ruth Hopson--Math

Maxton Jarrell--english
Kenneth Kaplan--Social Studies
Percilla Kelly--Custodian
Leone Lacey--Cafeteria
Claudia Lane--Tech Ed

Iris Lawson--Mathe
Lynda Leech--Guidance
Betty Long--Science
Monika Malone--Foreign Language
Alvis Mann--Fine Arts

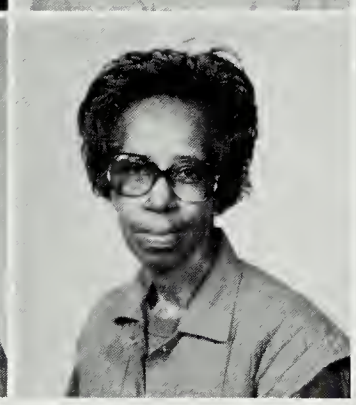
Richard Mars--Science
Laura Mayo--Data Processing
John McDaniel--Tech Ed
Sue Misrentino--Math
Del Mitchell--English

Sallie Mitchell -- Cafeteria
Patricia Mitchell -- P.E./Health
Kathy Morton -- Science
Carol Moss--Cafeteria
Robert Myrsten--Reading

Sandra Napper -- Math
Susie Nelson -- P.E./Health
Laymond North -- Science
Brenda Oglesby--Teacher Aide
Jaqueline Ortiz--Math

Gwendolyn Parker -- English
Terry Pass -- Custodian
Nancy Pearce -- Business
Sharon Phillips -- Language
Judy Pine -- Business

Joyce Powell -- Language
Cindy Randall -- Guidance
Janet Rash -- Art
Pauline Rice -- Tech Ed.
Etheree Richardson -- Cafeteria



Fred Repasky -- ROTC
Trina Rhoulac -- Student Teache
Jeff Roberts -- Science
Carrie Roberts--Custodian
Carol Rollins--Business

Teachers Help Students

When someone thinks "teacher", a picture of an old, mean, cross, crone stands out in our mind. We don't realize that a teacher can be a human being also. Along with this train of thought comes the idea that teachers do not want to help, but want to ruin your life. Teachers do their best to go beyond the expectations of making lesson plans, grading papers, and making-up tests and quizzes. They try to reach out if they find a "wondering" student. Teachers just don't help with academics, but can, and will try to, help with a student's personal problems or other difficulties.

It's hard to help students if they are not willing to help themselves. A teacher may feel a student needs help, but doesn't really know until he or she asks for it. Ms. Nancy Bachmeir says, "I don't mind at all to help. I find students do not want to stay, but I am glad to see some are looking for help."

Many teachers find joy in helping students and feel that students get a lot out of it. Mrs. Joyce Corriere states, "I don't mind doing it as long as they're interested in what we're trying to accomplish. It's worthwhile because it becomes a personal satisfaction. You know that you've reached a child. After all, that's what our job is for - to help and to guide.

Teachers extend themselves beyond any job description - to give students support where needed most.

Mr. Gary Holt scientifically demonstrates the linking of DNA molecules to his students.

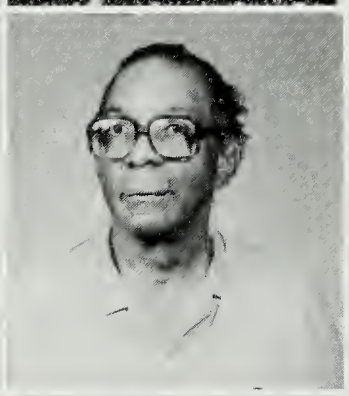
Mrs. Joyce Corriere's Earth Science class works on a new experiment. Does the milk chocolate melt in your mouth or in your hands?

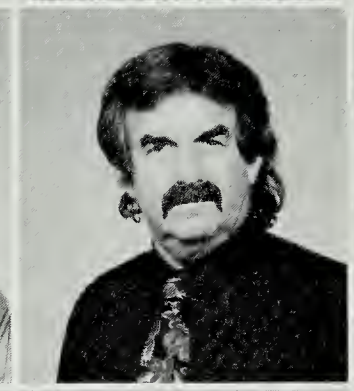
Chorus teacher Dean Shinn accompanies and joins in with Cindy Nance, Jennifer Smith and Amy Carwile.

Ryan

Gaylon Ryan -- English
Pam Sanzo -- Business
David Schindel -- English
Lisa Schikenmeyer -- Language
Barbara Schultheiss -- Office

Connie Scott -- Library
Sermons
Charles Shinn -- Chorus
Mike Smith -- Dean
Marcia Snyder -- Social Studies





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Ann Stovall -- Eng lish
Jean Street -- Cafeteria
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Joseph Sweat--Math

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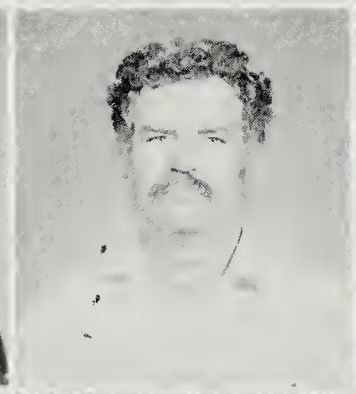
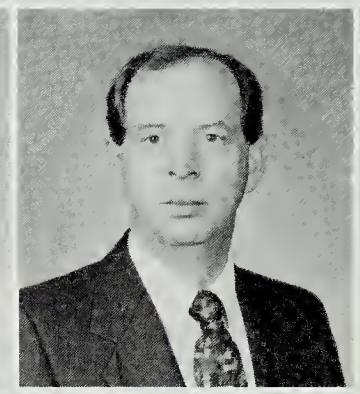
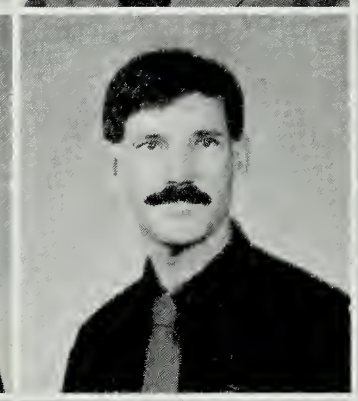
Jack Thomas -- Custodian
Lowell Thomas -- Principal
Jim Thompson--Tech Ed
Katherine Turner--Cafeteria

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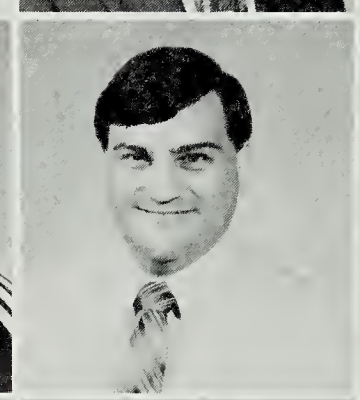
Wayne Veryzer -- P.E./Health
Joe Vitello -- Social Studies
Louise Voris--Cafeteria
Millie Warren--Library



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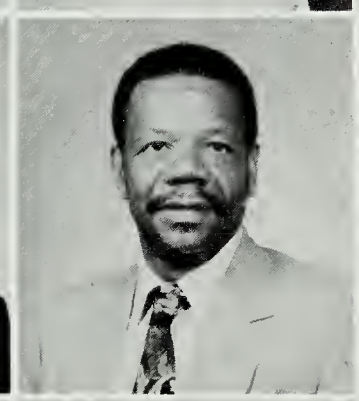
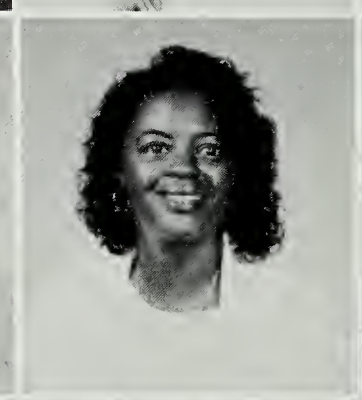
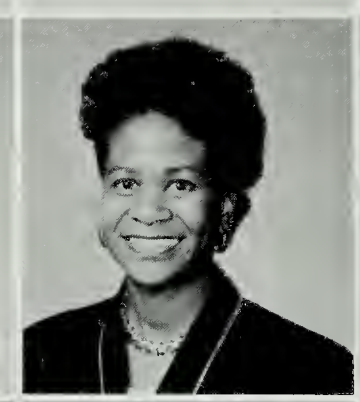
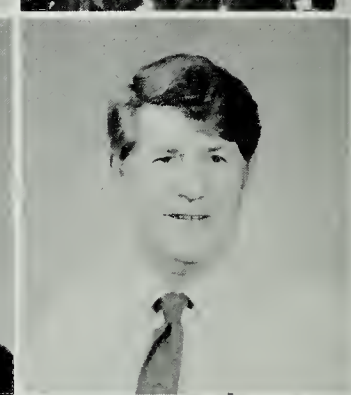
Gordon White -- Administrator
Isabelle White -- Nurse
Sloan White--Substitute
Stan Widener--Math

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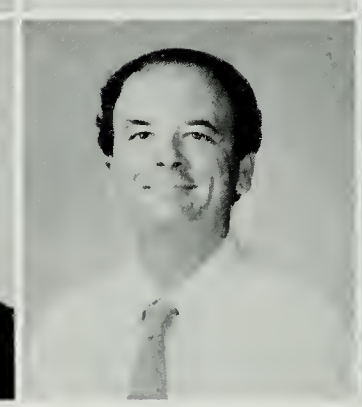
Brownie Woodell--Library



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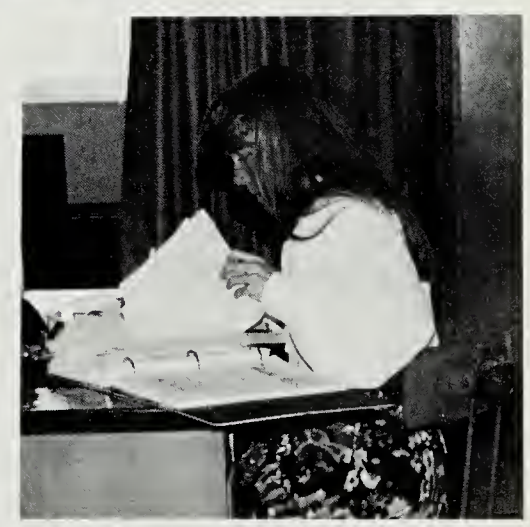
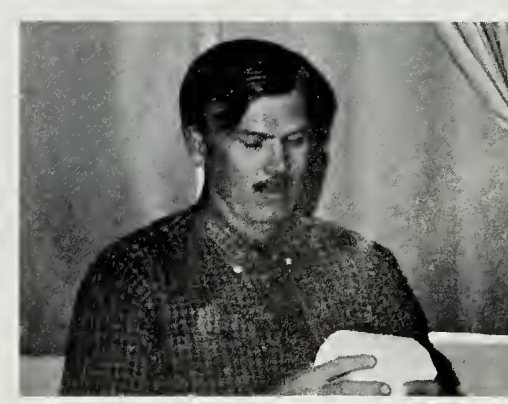




Somewhere to Learn

Snuggled in between the cafeteria and the science hall is the library. Filled with books and a new computer lab, it is a safe harbor for those who need quietness.

All on a new carpet, this library contains thousands of dollars worth in books, to be used at any student's convenience. These books are all even more conviently catalogued on the new computer card catalog.

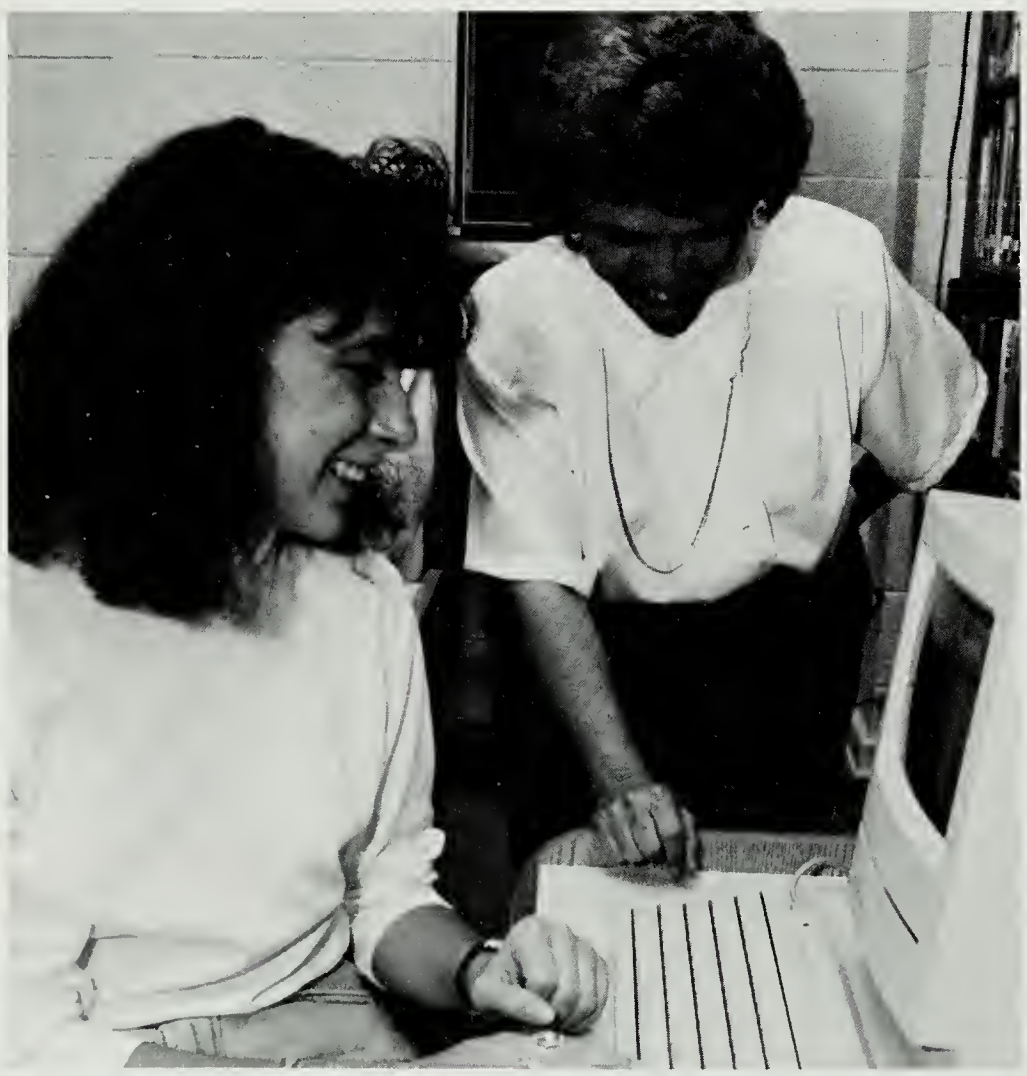
The library also houses a fifteen computer lab to be used by the students as an educational resource.

The Media Specialists are Mrs. Connie Scott and Mrs. Star

Wolven, excellent resources for finding media or news. The Technical Assistants are Mrs. Millie Warren and Mrs. Brownie Woodell who assist students in their quest for knowledge.

Millie Warren works behind a desk to help students use the library to its fullest.

The library is a quiet shelter for students to use for studying and finding information when it's needed.



Connie Scott helps Sherri Fronkier use the MacIntosh to create a report.

The "library ladies" are from left to right: Connie Scott, Star Wolven, Millie Warren, Brownie Woodell.

Someone to Organize

Certain members of the staff are extremely crucial to the smooth running of the school. They are called upon daily to perform the thankless tasks that no one else wants to do.

The main office is the center of all activity. All through the day, Mrs. Marjorie Brannon, Mrs. Barbara Schultheis, and Mrs. Claudette Orie keep the school running smooth.

Students receive messages, pay fees, buy tickets, and talk to administrators. The office personnel have to be prepared to answer questions and fulfill requests of teachers and students. This is quite a job, but the ladies get the job done.

Mrs. Brooke Eure and Miss Laura Mayo are the ladies responsible for processing the absentee count, progress reports, and report cards. They help settle in new students, and they help students who are leaving the school. The ladies deal with important school records, and are quite valuable to the progress of our school.

"I have a test in geometry next period, and all of the sudden, I'm not feeling so well." So you head for the last avenue of escape: the Nurse's Office. There, with a smiling face and listening compassionately, the nurse listens to the lie.

"Well, I think I may be coming down with the 55 minute flu. Can you help me?"

If you are lucky, she will let you lay down or even let you go home. On the other hand, she may just send you back to face the geometry monster.

Many students do not realize all of the responsibilities of a school nurse. Not only can she apply a mean bandage, but she must deal with bumps, bruises, bleeding and broken bones. She must have knowledge about medicines, be able to check heights and weights, and detect such conditions as scoliosis. It is nice to have a friend who can lend support in a crisis situation or even in some of life's most embarrassing moments. Being a high school nurse takes a special kind of person.

Ms. Barbara Schultheiss keeps a smile even on the busiest of school days. Her hard work proves that she is worthy of being a Crabber.

Miss Laura Mayo and Mrs. Brooke Eure prepare for the responsibilities of Data Processing.

Mrs. Marjorie Brannon and Mrs. Barbara Schultheiss get ready for a busy day of work.

New school nurse, Mrs. Isabelle White, deals with one of many medical problems.

Someone to Aide Us

"You can run, but you can't hide;" they will hunt you down. You can not escape them, they are EVERYWHERE!The law and order of Hampton High, they are Mr. Kenneth Charity and Mrs. Joann Davis.

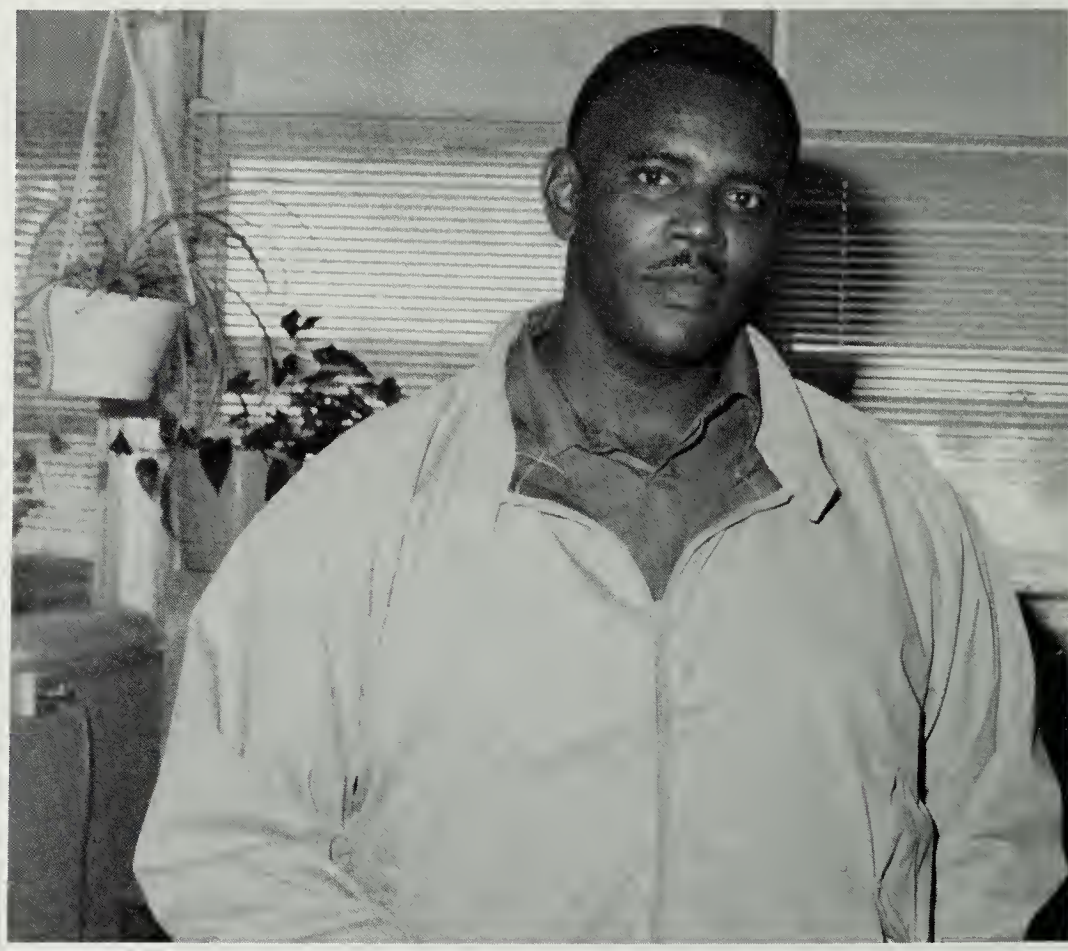
They will be on the scene faster than you can yell, "FIGHT." They know who you are and what you have done. Everything from having a parking violation to violating the dress code, nothing goes overlooked by these two.

But contrary to what some people may believe, Mr. Charity and Mrs. Davis are not "out to get" anyone; they genuinely care about the well-being of the students, and are willing to help in any way they can.

Students can feel safer as they walk throuh the building, thanks to Mr. Charity and Mrs. Davis. As you pass by, they will greet you with a friendly hello -- just as long as you have a hall pass!

So you thought you could get away with skipping to McDonald's, did you?

Mrs. Joanne Davis reads students' passes to make sure they are valid.



Walkie Talkie in hand, Mr. Ken Charity is ready to face a new crisis.

Conferring in the Conference room, teacher aides spend a light moment enjoying each others company. Ms. Jennie Charity, Ms. Mable Lewis, and Ms. Brenda Ogelsby assist teachers in the Special Education Department.

Mr. Charity's X-Ray eyes can see through anything.

Mrs. Carol Moss talks with a food distributor.

Mrs. Carol Moss and staff member Cheryl Davis have a quick bite to eat before lunch is served.

Staff members take a break from cooking to eat lunch.

First Row left to right: Linda Davis, Cheryl Davis, Lee Mister, Jean Street, Tom Dunne, Louise Mitchell; Second Row left to right: Etheree Richardson, Louise Vais, Rue Briley, Carol Moss, Yvonne Harper, Leone Lacey, Ann Howell

Something's Cooking

The cafeteria staff is here earlier than any student preparing breakfast and lunch to get the students through the day.

These committed workers strive to nourish bodies and provide a relaxed atmosphere for one of the few unscheduled hours of the day. The meals are greatly appreciated by students and faculty alike.

Ms.Carol Moss's duty is the same as any manager in any business. The cafeteria staff serves 1100 students a day. The staff prepares food not only for Hampton but for two other schools as well.

The quickest way to a student's heart is through his appetite, and this staff pleases both!

Something to Brighten Our Day

Putting a sweep on things is what they do best. Keeping a clean and workable environment for the faculty and students is all owed to six people; the custodians.

Getting up early to be at school to sweep and clean bathrooms,

The many tedious responsibilities of creating this workable environment. Other responsibilities are supplying the faculty and staff with materials seen as needed, and also accepting various requests from teachers for handy jobs. Handy jobs may include repairing of locks, desks, lights.

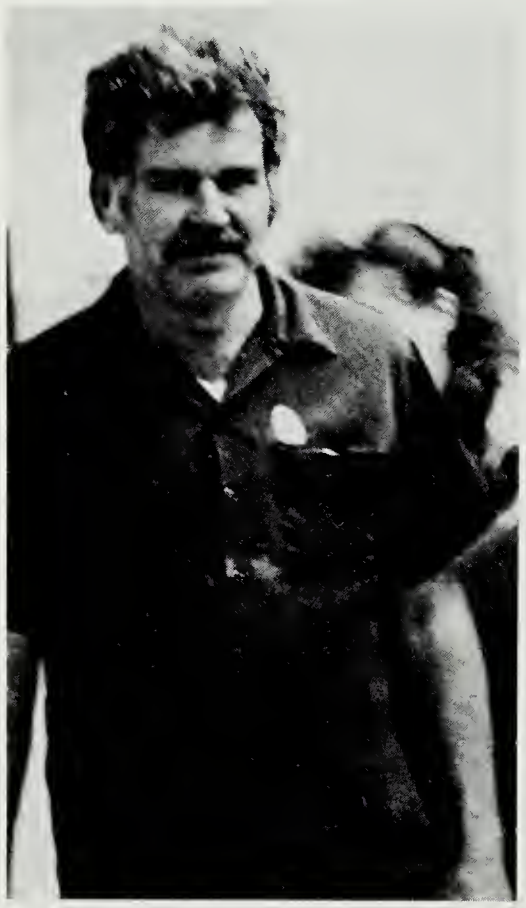
In addition to this list of tedious jobs there is still the laundry to be done. The towels from the gym classes used for showers and what-not, need to be cleaned, and also the all day chore of doing windows and showcases so they may be spotless and reflect our Crabber pride in being neat.

Another small job is the calling of the delivery UPS delivery trucks. After the packages have been dropped off and checked in, the custodians may be asked to deliver them to the respective teachers.The custodians are asked because they are the most careful in getting the packages to the teachers and staff without breaking anything.

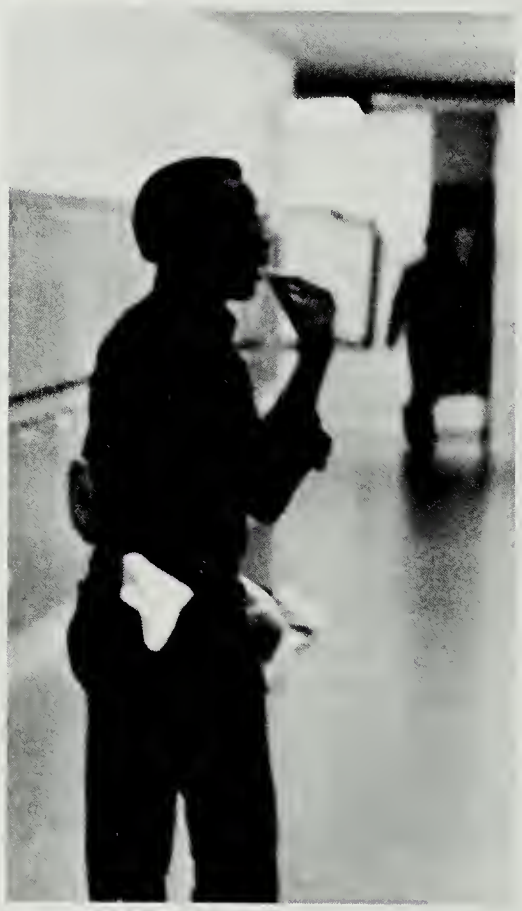
No job is too small for the custodians to do and without the willingness and dedication they put into keeping our pride clean, we would not be satisfied with our pride.

First row: Willie Haynesworth, Terry Pass, Jimmy Washington, Jack Thomas; Second row: Frances Howard, Carrie Roberts

Jack Thomas enjoys his job. He is ready for action.



It is all in a day's work.



Willie Haynesworth takes 30 to enjoy a luncheon provided by the FBLA in honor of custodians.

Being a part of the HHS team makes Percilla Kelly proud.

Someone to Guide Us

Do I have enough credits to graduate?
Should I take Shop or Home Economics?
What college is best for me?
I don't have anyone to talk to!
How do you get into college?

These problems and questions are answered every day in the... Guidance Department. The many hard-working, dedicated coumselors are always ready and able to lend a helping hand to any student. Counselors are usually running around backwards solving problems and putting things together. Counselors are patient, understanding, and excellent problem solvers. Before school, throughout the day, during lunch, even after school, there is a counselor ready to help make decisions for the present and future.

Mrs. Olive Hopson concentrates on getting the job done.

Mr. Ken Galloway dilligently prepares a new student's schedule, juggling courses and time.

Ms. Cindy Randall reads a letter of recommendation for one of her graduating seniors.

Our guidance department -- consists of: (back row) Vickie Vaughan-Gill, Olive Hopson, Cindy Randall, (front row) Ken Galloway and Mary Anne Sutton.

Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill fills her calendar planning her day's schedule.

Guidance Secretary, Ms. Betty Davis, is the backbone of the guidance department. She makes it happen.

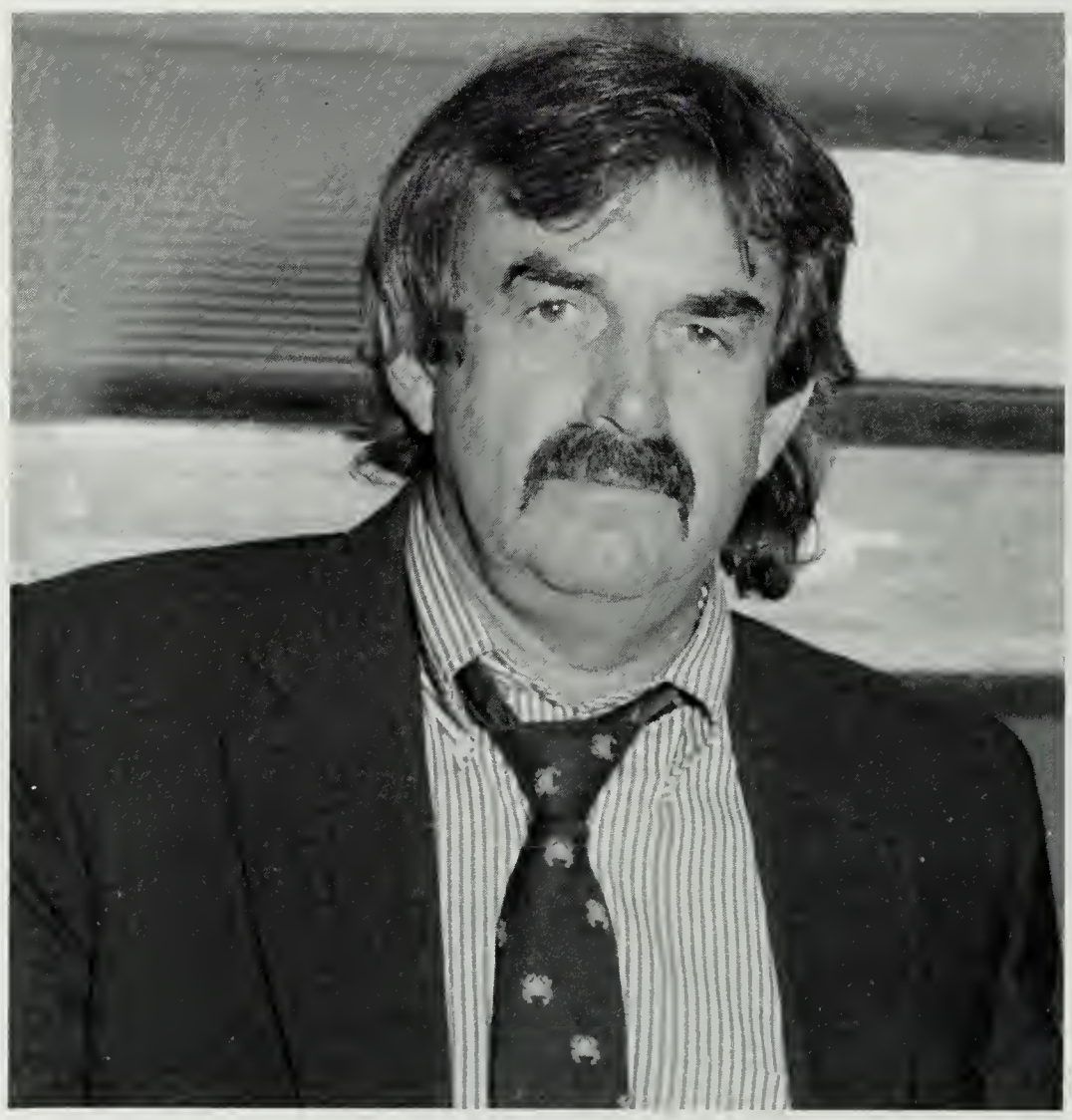
Mrs. Lynda Leech expertly counsels a student on plans for the future.

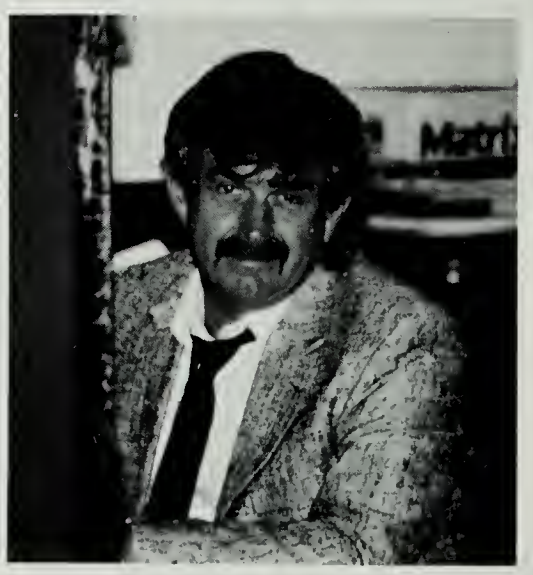
Some People To Know

The Deans are delegated many responsibilities to see that the school's policies and procedures are carried out. Such responsibilities are: executing attendance policies and procedures, issuing admit slips, handling all disciplinary problems and dealing with behavior in class attendance, reporting and verifying accurate attendance data, orienting new students and faculty to rules and regulations in reference to attendance, and crisis counseling on a one to one basis.

The Dean of Girls, Ms. Barbara Wilson, taught social studies at Phenix, Bethel and Hampton for 14 years. She also held the position of chairman of the social studies department before she embarked on her present 10 year position as Dean of Girls. For 21 years, Mike Smith has been Dean of Boys. Along with being the coach of one of the most dominating football programs in the state, he also handles the boys' attendance and related problems.

Outrageous excuses for missing school are often brought in, but HHS deans have a way to see through students' antics.





Ms. Wilson always greets students with a smile ...

until you don't have an excuse for being absent.

Coach Mike Smith, Dean of Boys, maintains a serious but humorous personality.

Coach Smith looks for trouble makers in the halls.

Someone to be the Boss

Principal Lowell Thomas

Lowell Thomas, with a mix of pride and anticipation, awaits the crowning of the 1991 Homecoming Queen, one of the pleasures that comes with the job.

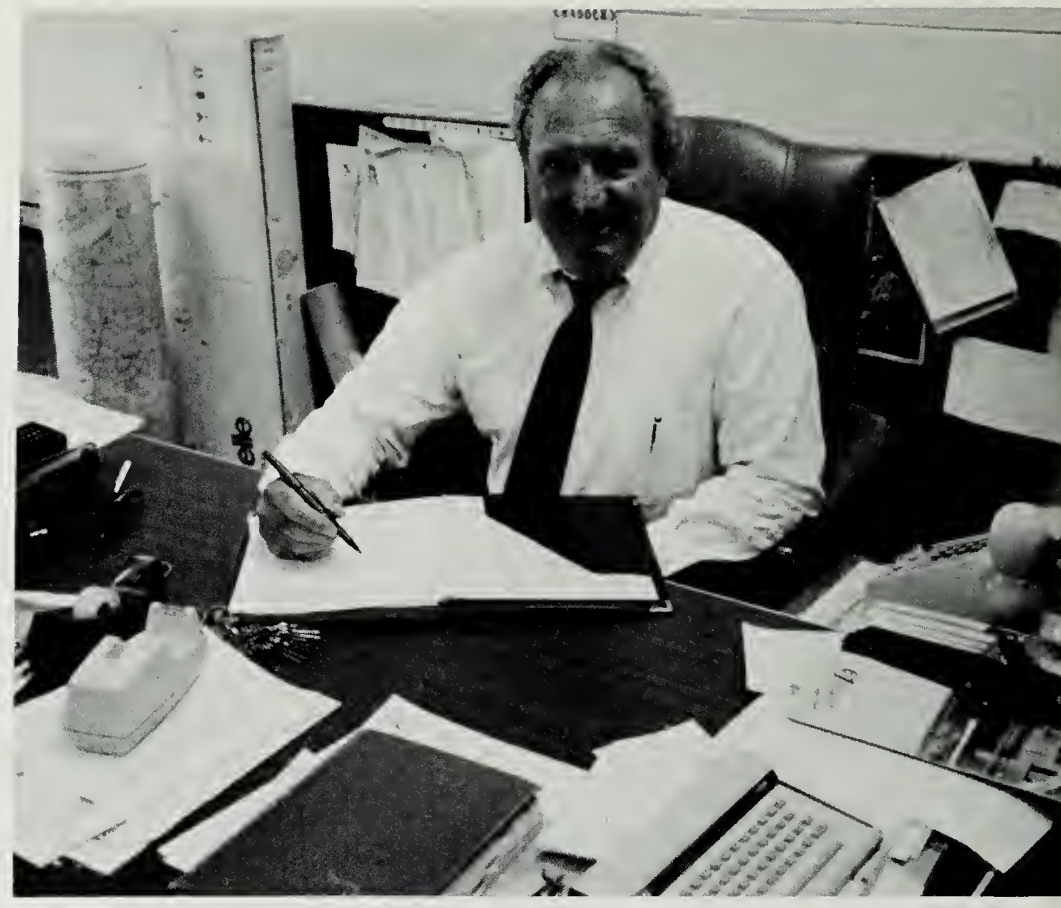
Organization ia an essential key in running a school, and Principal Lowell Thomas is a prime example of it. Hampton High has proven itself academically excellent time and time again over the years and Mr. Thomas and his staff keep this happening.

Assisting Mr. Thomas is Vice Principal Violet Williams; her job is helping Mr. Thomas direct the students along the correct paths. Along with Mr. Robert Croft and Mr. Gordon White, this administrative team's basic existence revolves around keeping things running smoothly in the building .

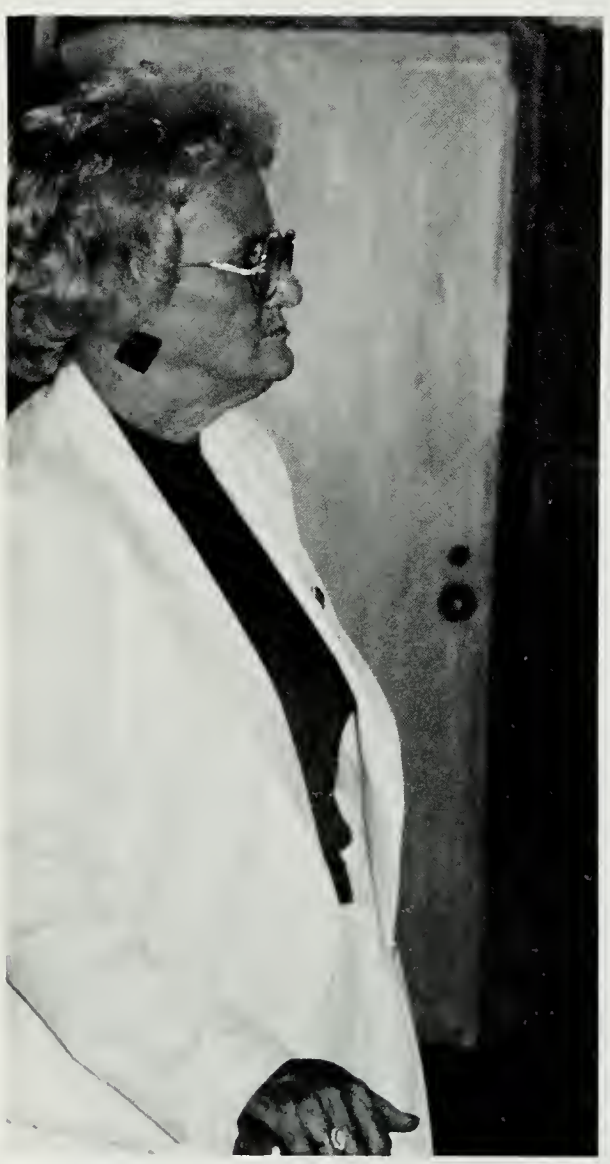
Imagine having to divide yourself in a million pieces and having to give 100% to each piece. Can you think of anyone who could do it? Or even crazier, someone who enjoyed it? Well, there is at least one person; Mr. Lowell Thomas. His job is to efficiently run an organization that contains 1600 TEENAERS, over 100 staff members, AND he has to keep his bosses happy. The responsibility this man has is awesome, yet he still manages to take time out and talk to the students. Mr. Thomas is truly a "Man of the People." He spends early mornings, late evenings, and even weekends working to ensure the happiness of his employees and students. If he is not working, you can catch Mr. Thomas at any of the wide variety of school functions that happen to be going on.

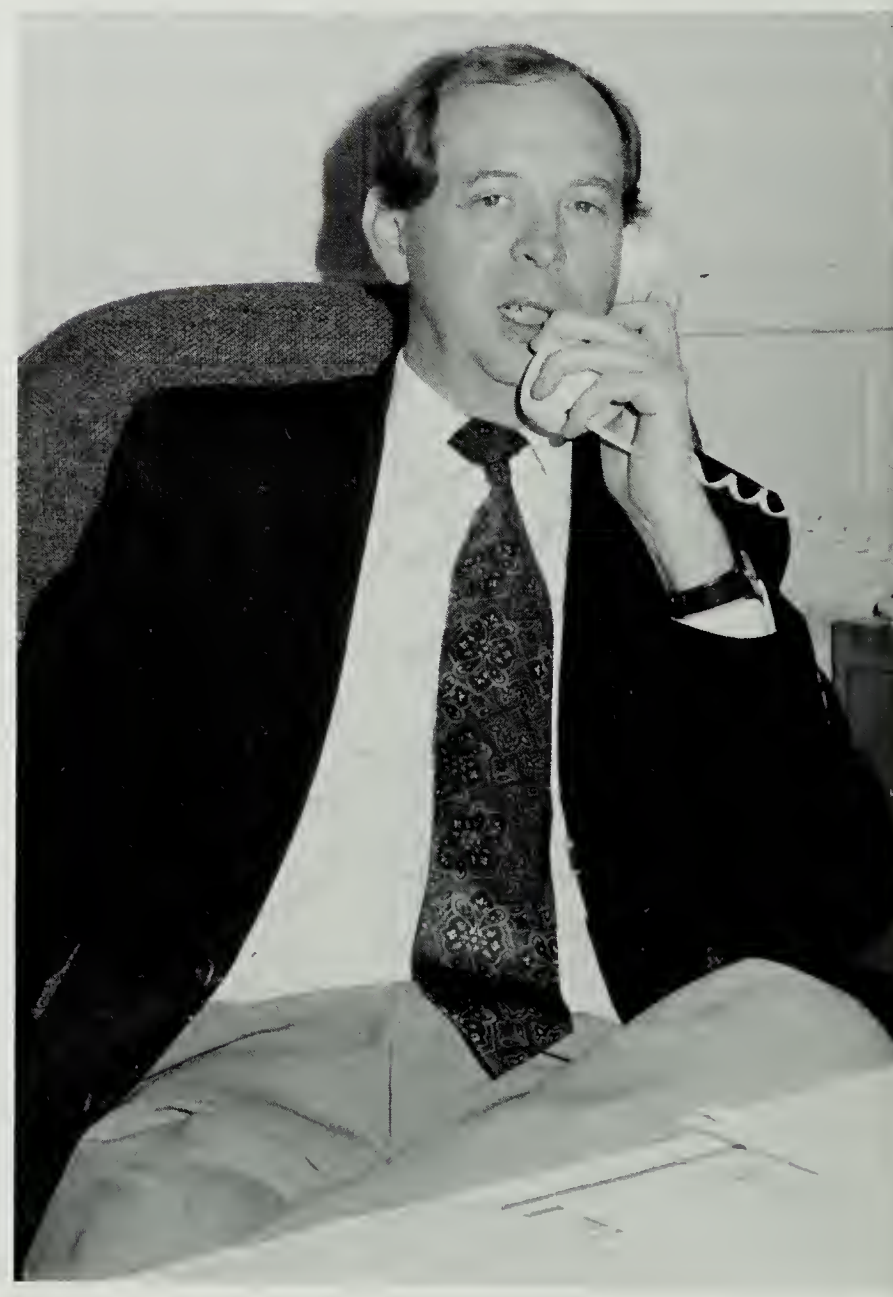
Tina Whitt and Justin Montecalvo render Mr. Thomas speechless as they look over the week's calendar.

Assistant Principal Robert Croft



Although Mr. Croft is busy, as always, he still has an open door and a smile.





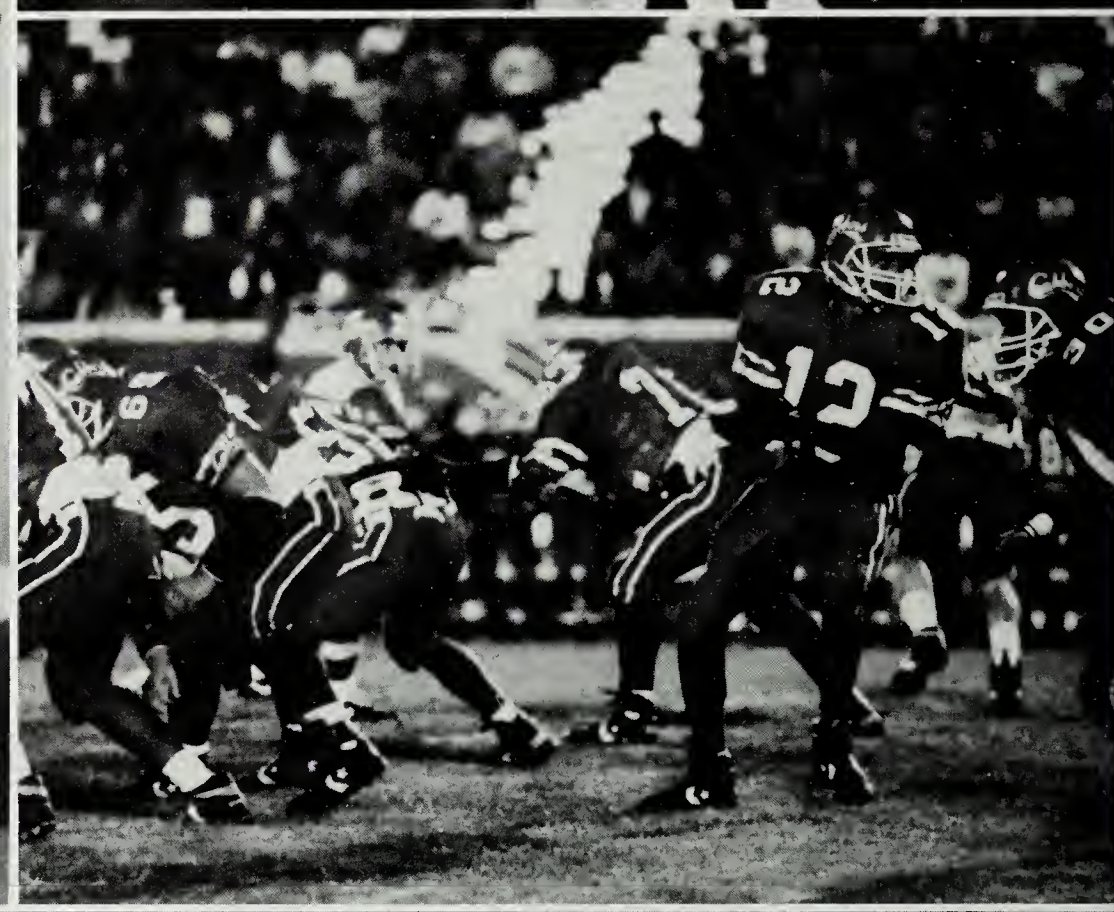
Assistant Principal Vi Williams

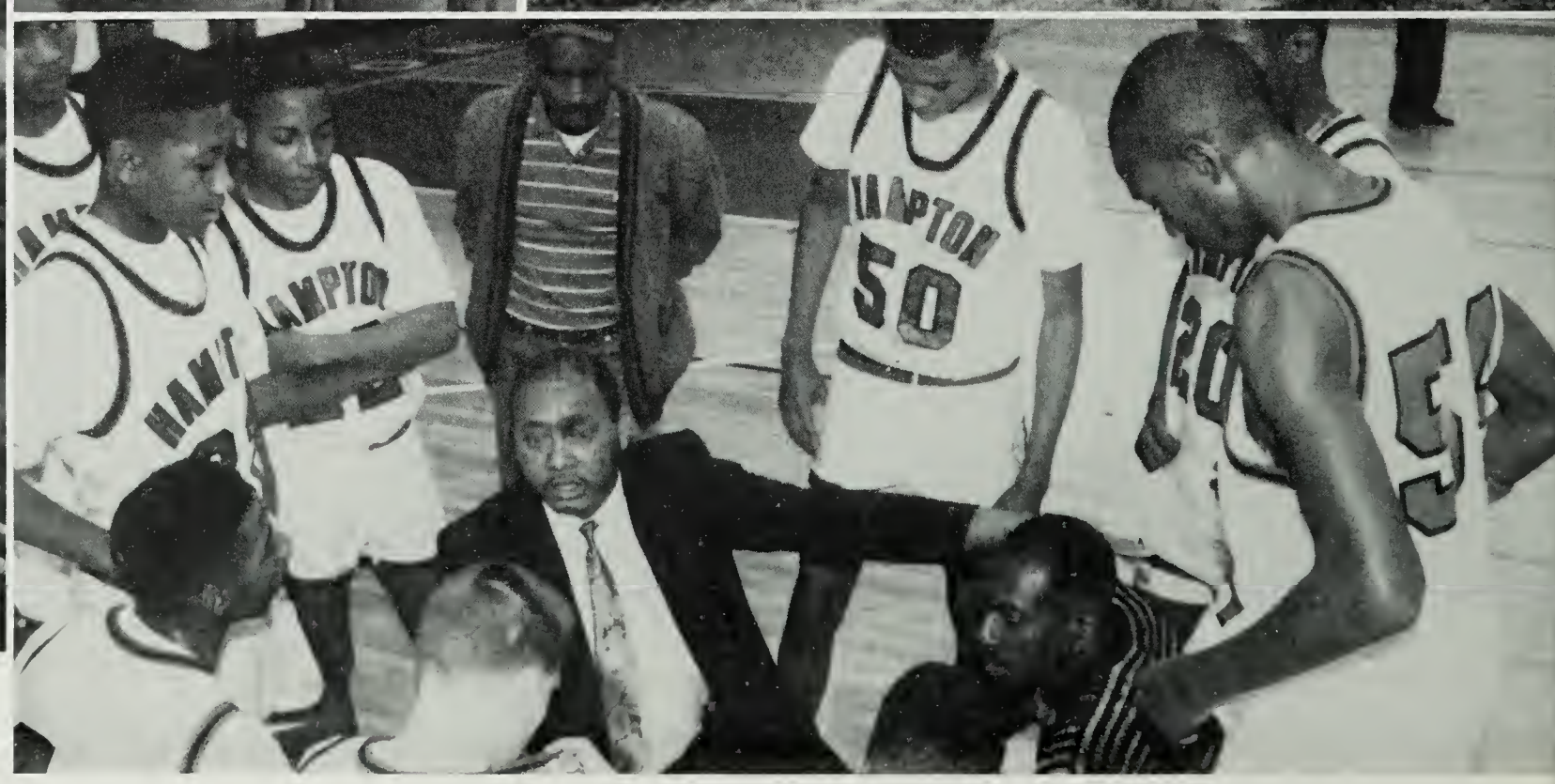
The Administrative team consults and works together each day.

Assistant Principal Gordon White

Gordon White and Dean Barbara Wilson conference as they move down the hall; administrators are faced with hundreds of decisions daily, not always scheduled ones.

Something to





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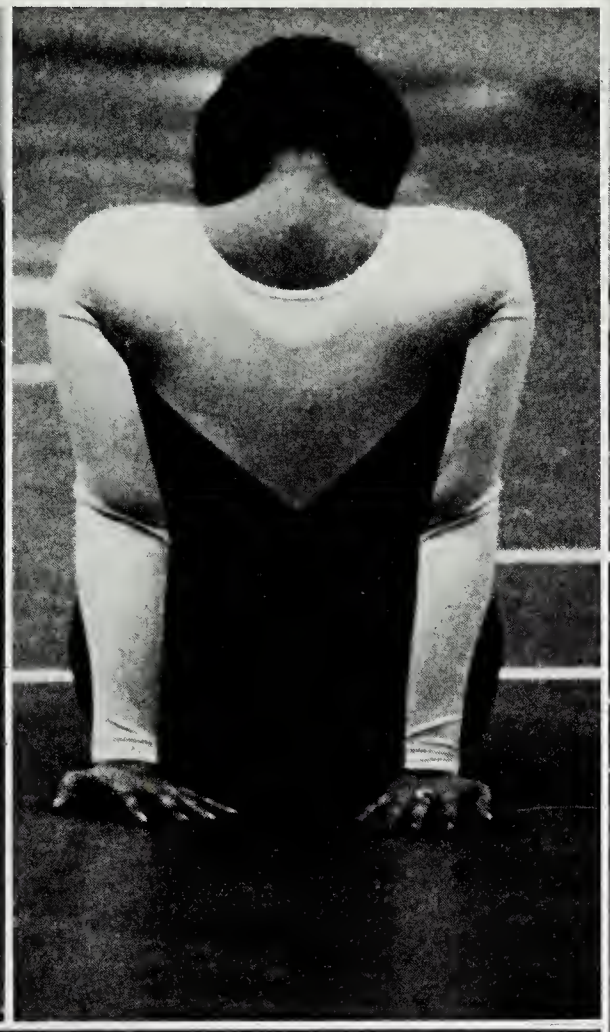

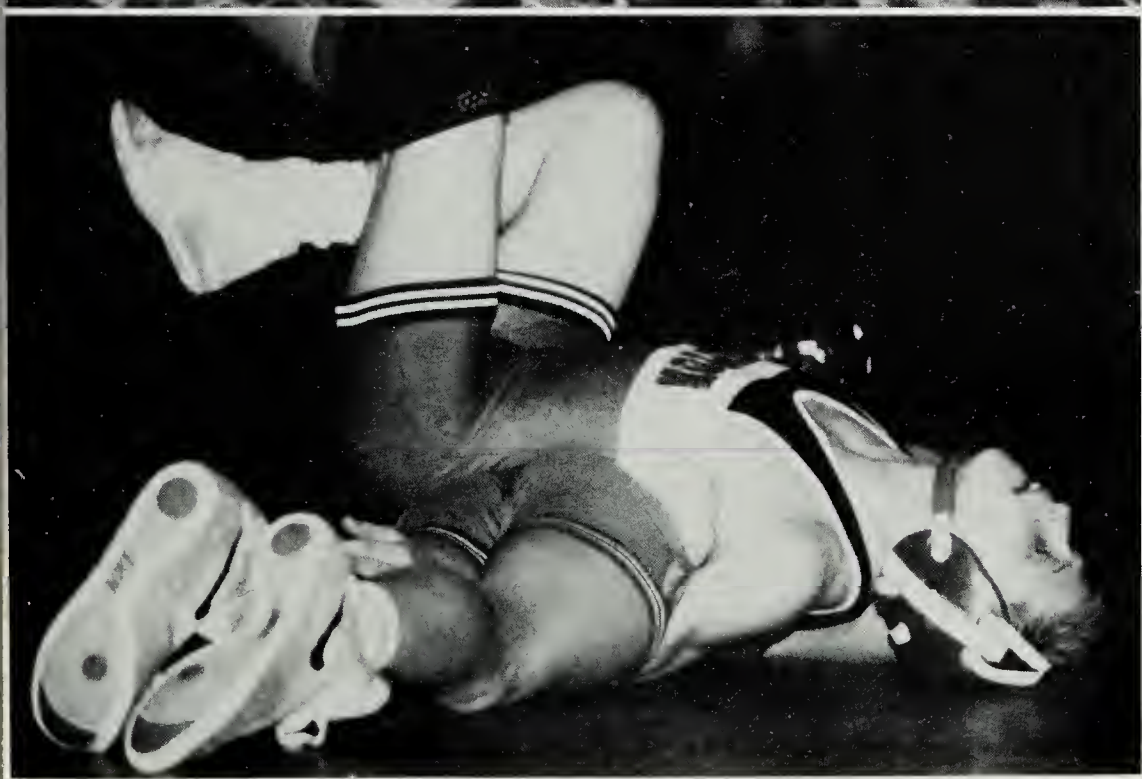

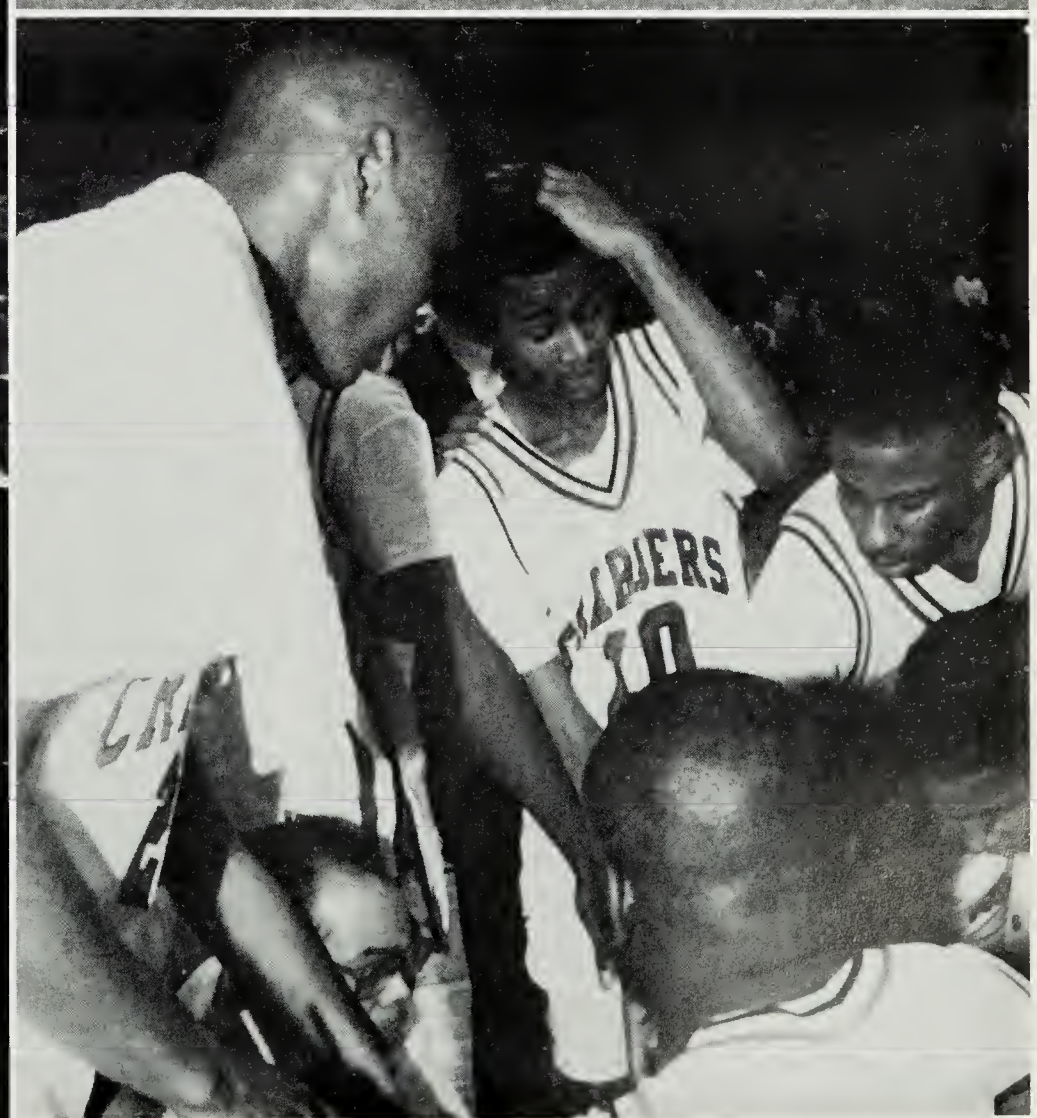

Something to Go the Distance For

Front Left to Right: Adriene Check, Chuck Phillips, Eric Wilson, Corey Barnes, Chris Jones. Back Left to Right: Ed Matthews, Derrick Redmond, Mark Donahue, Jon Snorri, Phillip Check, Michael Barnes.

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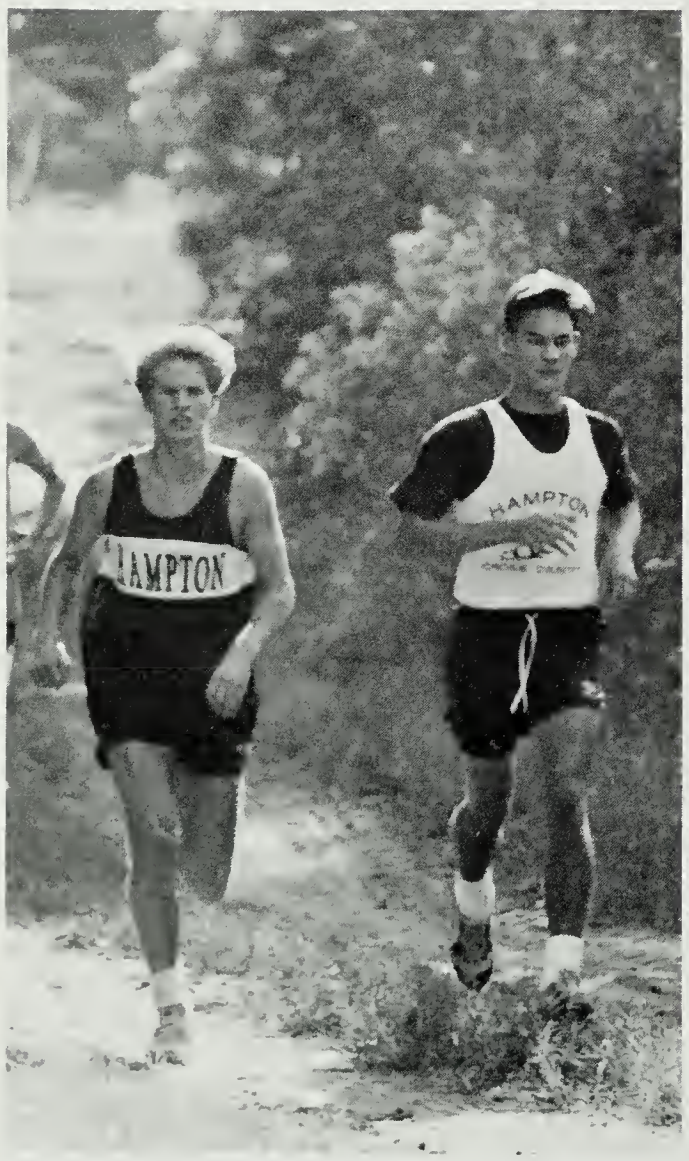
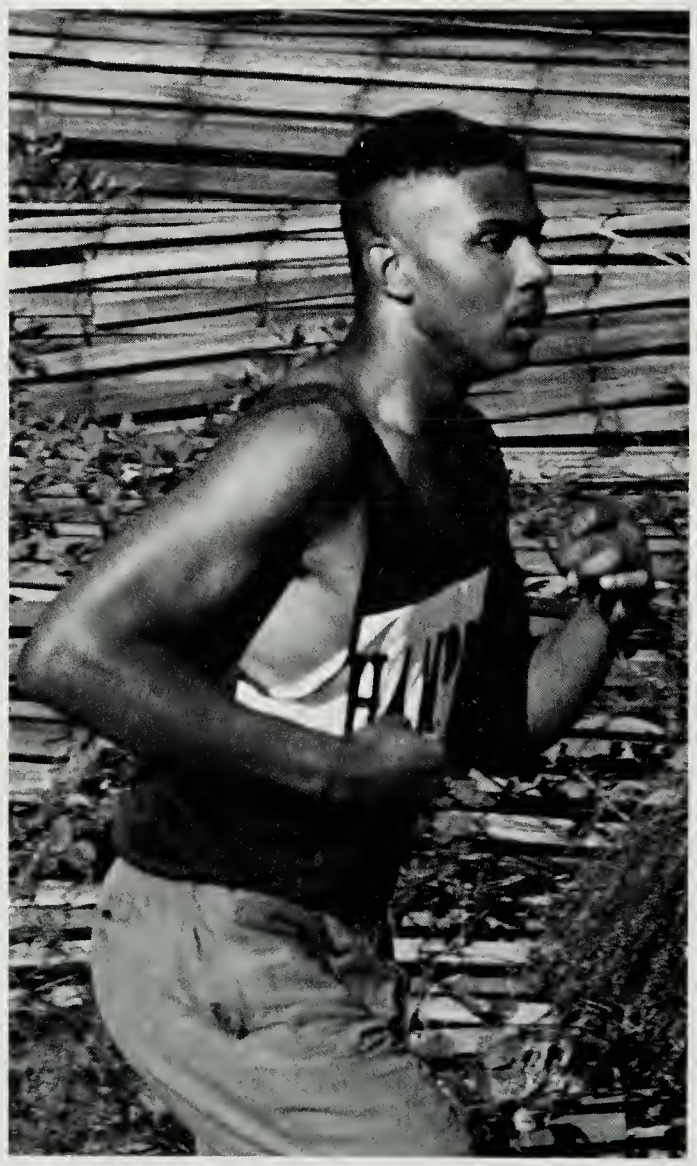


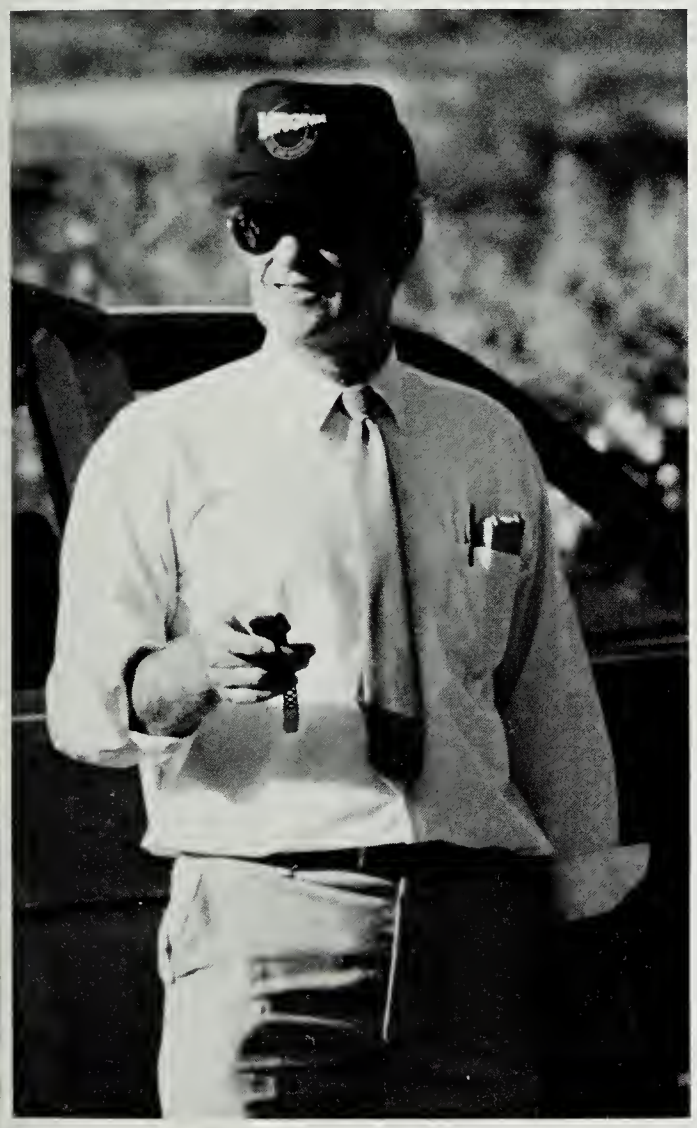
The rough terrain makes the 3.1 mile course seem like a million, yet Crabhbers keep on trekking.



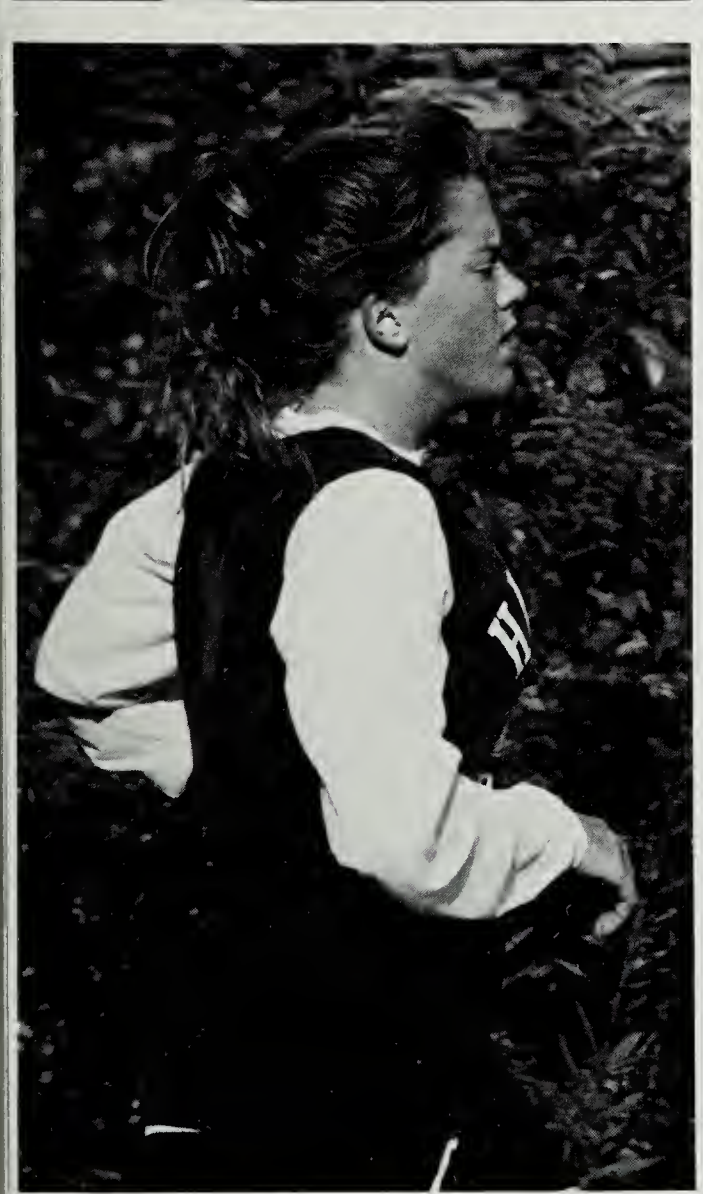
Breathe in through the nose and out through the mouth, keep your arm relaxed and close to your side--take long strides. Technique is as important as speed.

Melissa Spangler, relaxed and in fine form, enjoys the scenery of the race.

Coach Stan Widener calls the time at various points in the race. Winners know if their times are not satisfactory, they will hear about it the next day in practice.



Torture or delight? For every side of the hill they run down, there is a bigger side to run up. They must be crazy!



Christine Urban, a long time distance runner, knows the agony of pulled muscles, cramps, and popping joints, but she knows even better the sweet taste of victory.

Choosing the proper foot attire is very important in guarding against stress fractures and shin splints, but we think the socks are cute, too.

Front Left to Right: Brook Mitchell, Christine Urban, Melissa Spangler; Back Left to Right: Kim Flemming, Natasha Gomes, Kristina Lochhart.

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Ferguson	September 10
Newport News Invitation	September 14
Phoebus	September 17
CNC	September 21
Lafayette	September 21
Menchville	September 24
W & M	October 5
Warwick	October 8
VUA Invitation	October 12
Denbigh	October 15

Something to Swing At

With a record of 1-9, the tennis team was in a rebuilding year because of the loss of many senior players last year.With the loss of many seniors, the team had a crop of newcomers. The team did end on a good note by defeating Warwick with a score of 5-4.

Under the direction of Coach Trish Mitchell, the top six players in order of their seed are Charla Cherry, Regina Damon, April McBroom, Jennifer Williams, Jennifer Alexander, and Kim Young. Unseeded team members are Missy Mincer, Jennifer Coviello, and Sara Simmons.

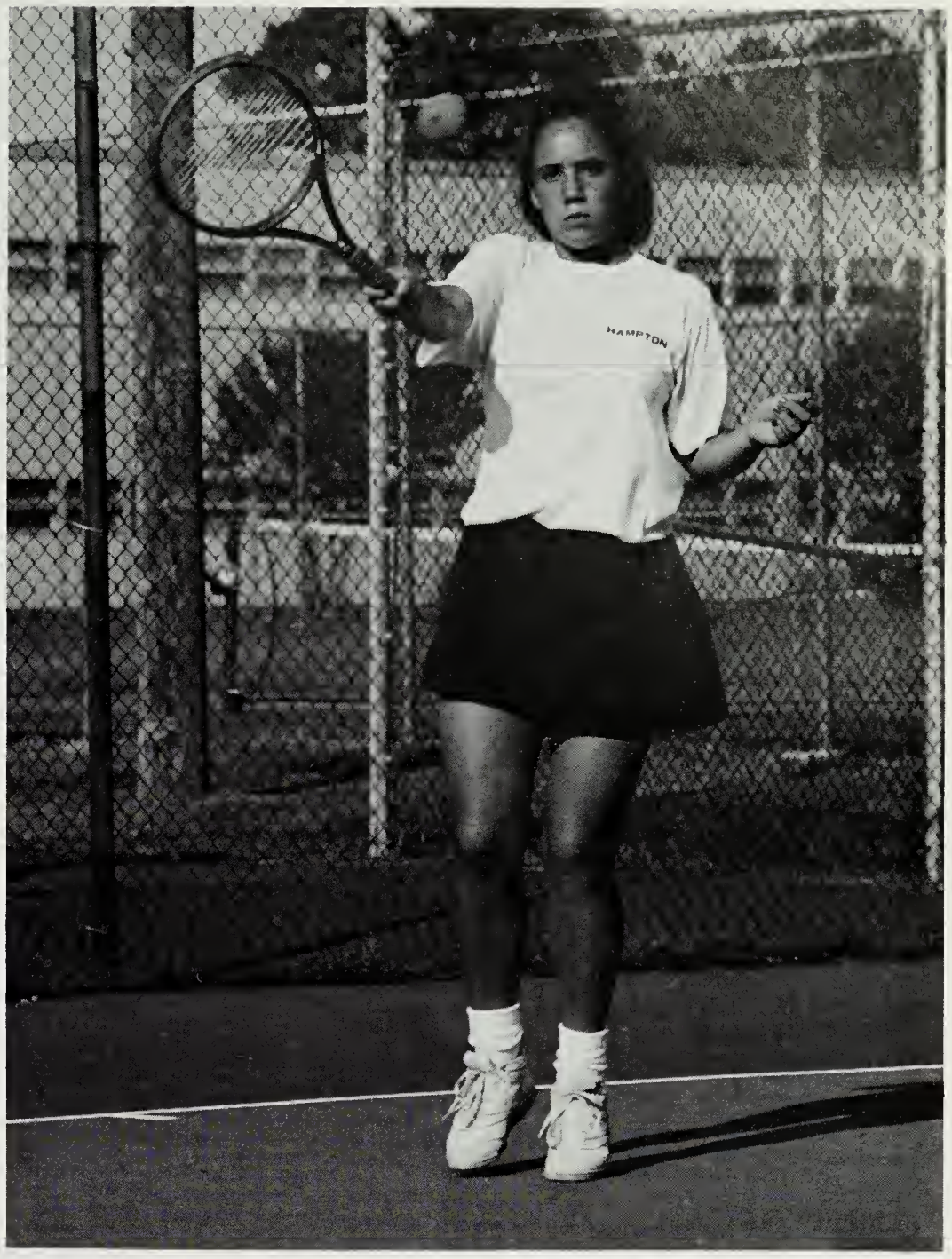
Senior Tara Gill awaits her opponent's serve.

Sophomore April McBroom makes a difficult return.

Scorebook

	Us	Them
Western Branch	0	9
Granby	0	9
Gloucester	0	9
Ferguson	0	9
Kecoughtan		9
Menchville	0	9
Lafayette	0	9
Maury	0	9
Denbigh	0	9
Bethel	0	9
Phoebus	3	6
Warwick	5	4

Kneeling Left to Right: Jennifer Alexander, Tara Gill, Charla Cherry, Sara Simmons, Jennifer Caviette. Standing Left to Right: Kim Young, April McBroom, Jennifer Williams, Regina Damon, Missy Mincer, Dana Galbreath.



Senior Charla Cherry looks intense after returning the ball.

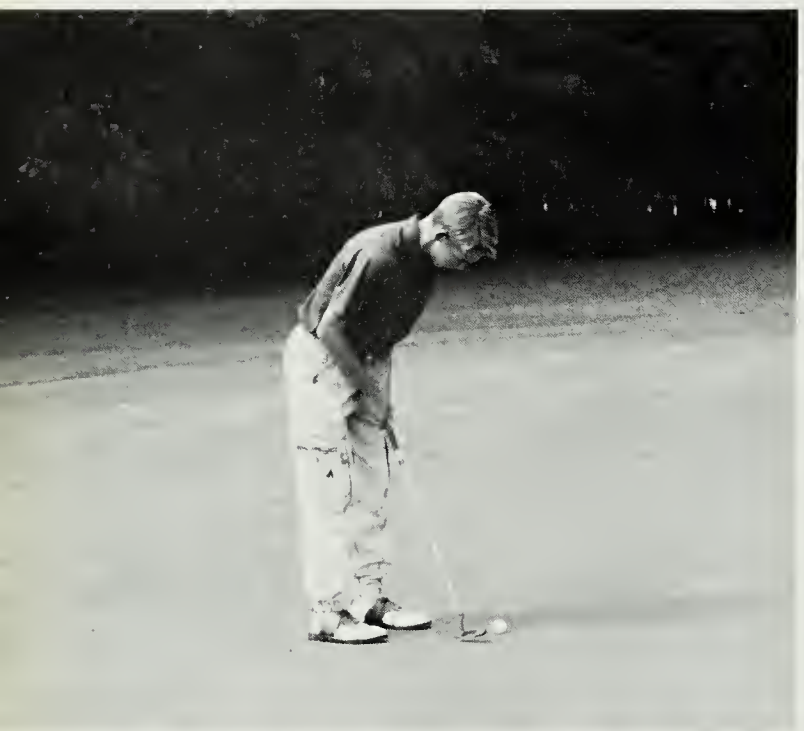
After returning the ball, Senior Regina Damon recovers from her swing.

After aggressively hitting the ball, Jennifer Alexander's face reflects her concentration.

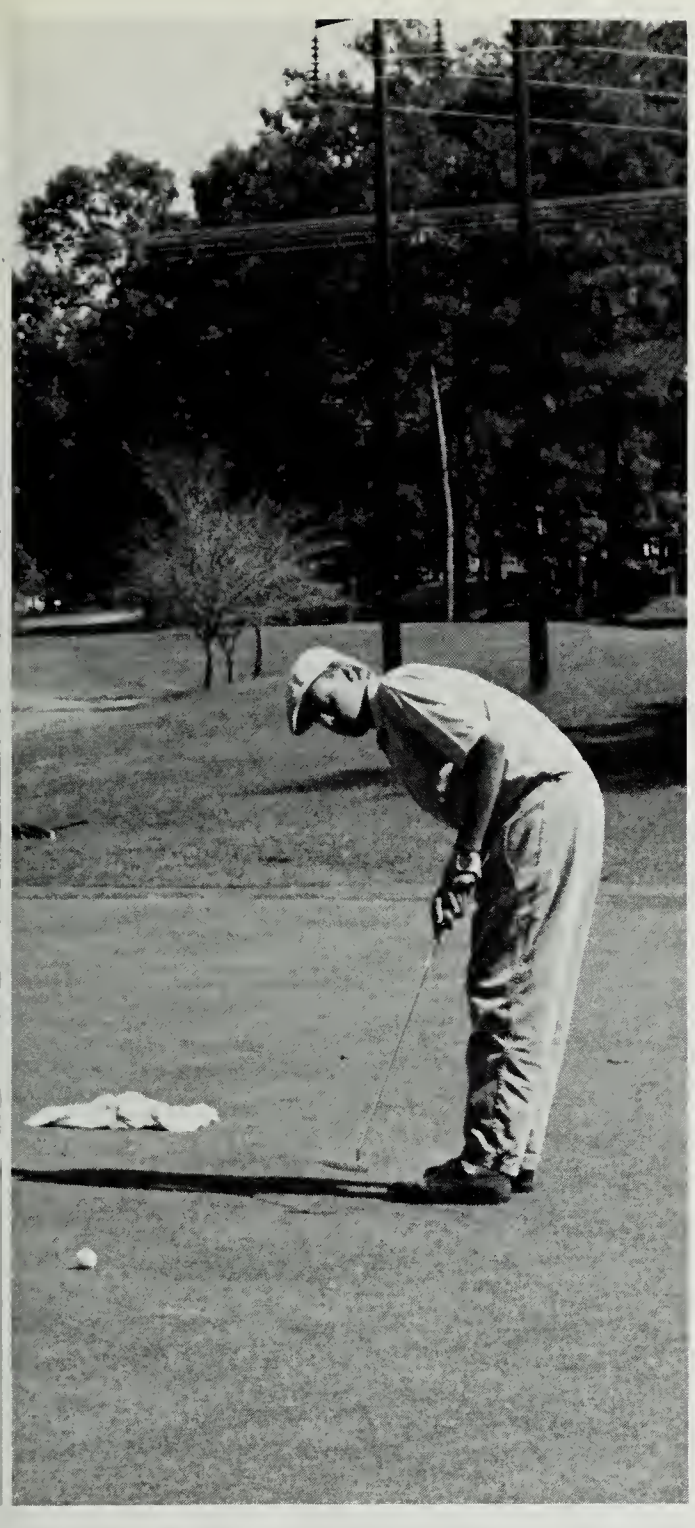
Kim Young returns for a volley.

Striving to reach the green, Junior Mike Wetterer shows perfect form at the tee box. Mike, along with the other members of the team, traveled to various courses on the Peninsula for regular season play.

Regardless of what people think, the "putt" can often be the hardest shot to make. Is this what Junior Jeff Dupere is thinking?



At Deer Run Golf Course in Newport News, Senior player Keith Wright scopes out his shot. Choosing the proper club to complete the shot is an important part of the game of golf.



Sean Heather, senior, rounded out the year in second place on the team. He was one of two to compete in the Regional Tournament at Stumpy Lake and Bow Creek in Virginia Beach.

Following through on his stroke is Sophomore Brian Williams. When you are leading the golf team in low scoring, you have to concentrate on every last shot. Brian was one of only two members eligible to advance to Regional play.

Something to be Teed off About

Kneeling: Jeff Dupere, Brian Williams, and Michael Jackson. Standing: Sean Heather, Keith Wright, P. J. Warren, and Coach Victor Hamilton.

Scorebook

Hampton CC	August 15
Williamsburg GC	August 19
Kingsmill	August 27
Ford's Colony	August 29
Ft. Eustis	September 12
The Hamptons	September 19
Newport News GC	September 26

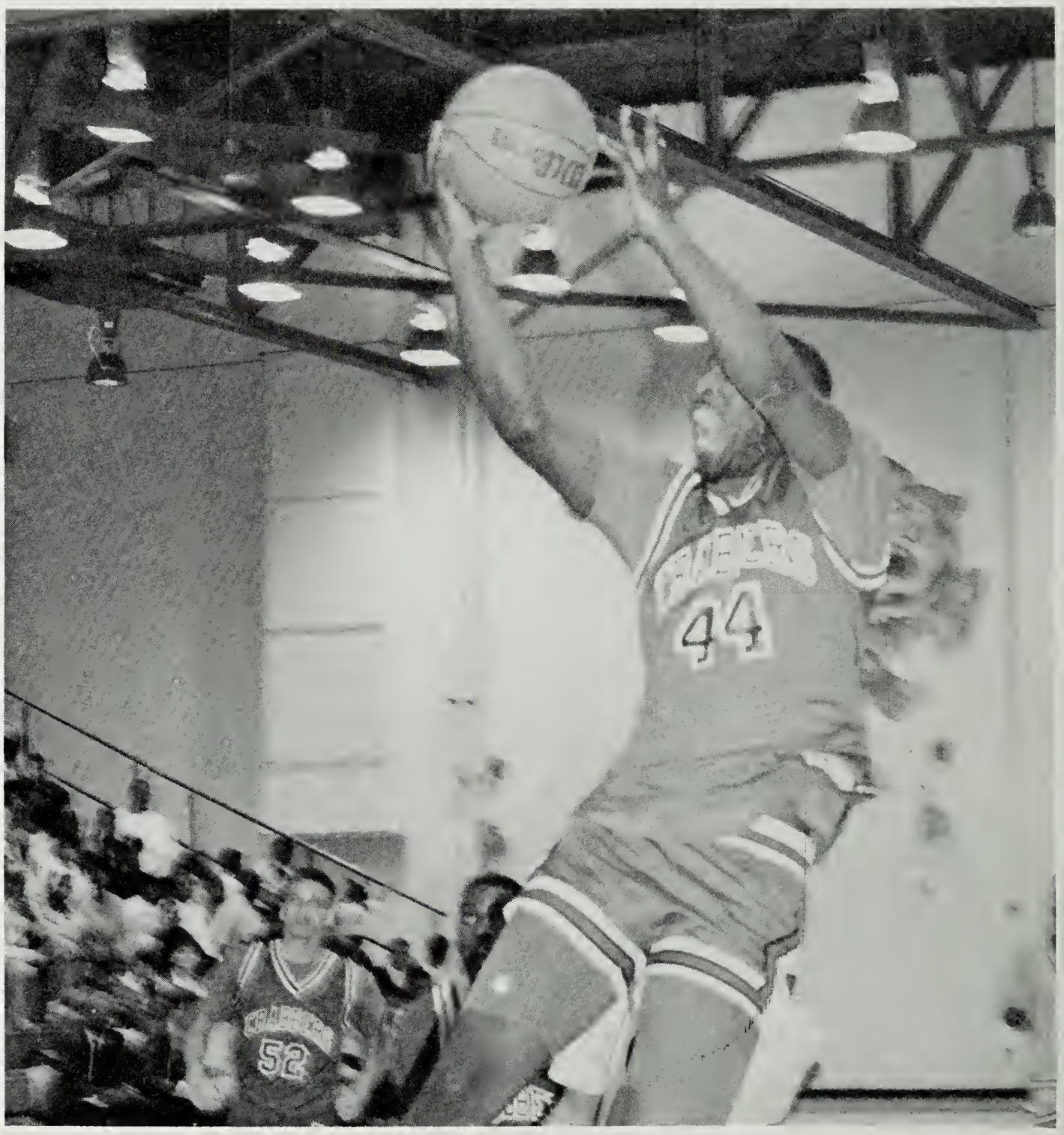
Something to Shoot For:

The Varsity boys enjoy a very productive season. Although this year was considered somewhat of a rebuilding year, the Crabbers amassed a very respectable record.

Under the leadership of Coach Walter Brower, the team is fundamentally sound and is definitely playing that way. The Crabbers appear to have "rebuilt" very quickly and have a record of a finish in the District.

The Crabbers prove that anything is possible, quieting the doubters with a fine season.

Mario Gatling shows Bethel that he can play, too.



Carlon Brown drains a three-point shot.

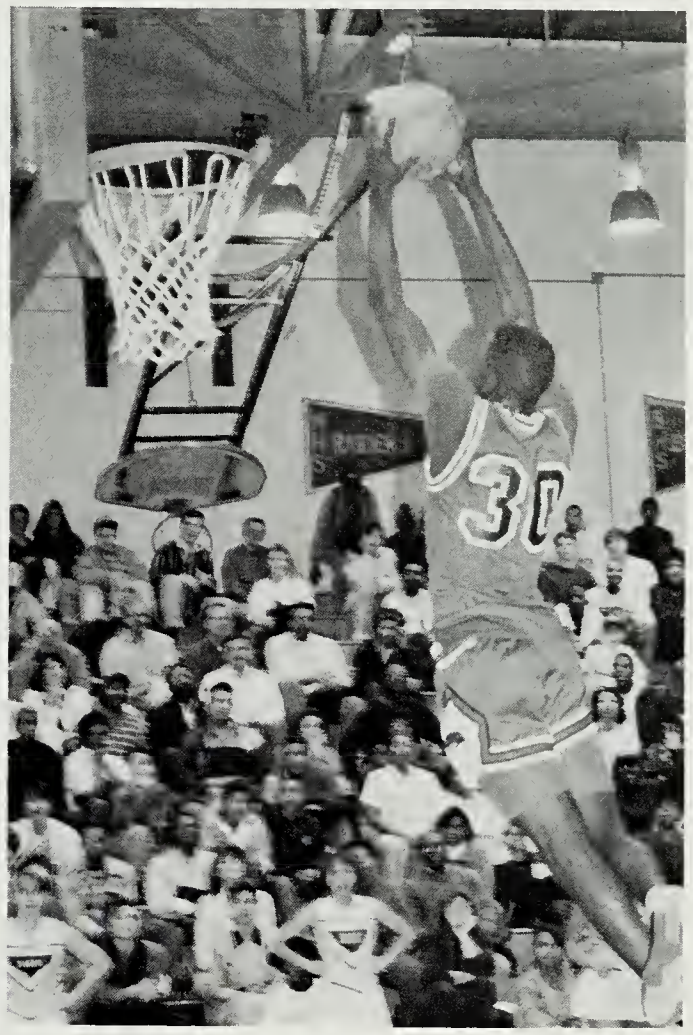
First row: Giuseppe Woodard, Cornelius Chambliss, Jr., Carlon Brown, Jamel Grey, Chris Copeland: Second row, Coach Walter Brower, Scott Walker, Mario Gatling, John Galbreath, Jr., Damon Bacote, Stevie Pringle, Corey Ellis

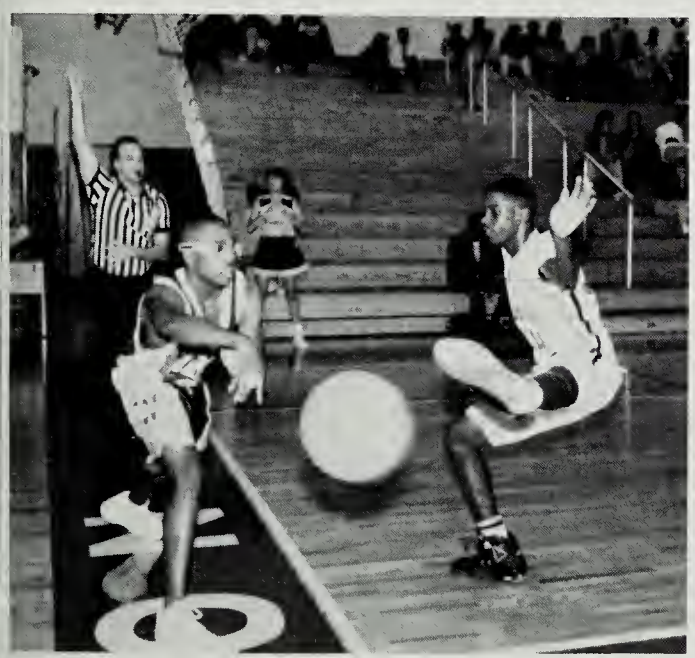
Boys Varsity Basketball

Junior Jamel Gray is going up for a lay up.

Coach Walter Brower stares in disbelief of the call.

Junior Damon BaCote is doing what he does best, SLAM!





Defending an inbound pass from a Warwick player seems like an easy job for Damon BaCote.

The team prepares to war up before the game.

	Us	Them
Kecoughtan	40	67
Menchville	88	59
Warwick	53	21
Denbigh	70	59
E.C. Glass	63	49
Highland Springs	59	67
Walbrook	58	54

Gloucester	92	53
Lafayette	90	41
Phoebus	72	40
Bethel	72	83
Ferguson	53	46
Kecoughtan	55	60
Menchville	56	50
Warwick	48	34

Denbigh	72	61
Gloucester	91	60
Lafayette	94	54
Phoebus	81	46
Bethel	90	74
Ferguson	71	49
Lafayette	63	55
Bethel	70	62

Something On The Rebound:

With regular season record of 6-14 and with Joe Melvin as coach, the girls Basketball Team completed a tough season. The team developed a winning spirit and were determined to show that their skill had greatly improved. Compared to last year's record, which was 0-18 in last place, this year's team moved up to eighth place. The one big difference is they participated in Districts at Ft. Eustis. Senior members are 12 — Taun Borelli, and 52 — Dana Galbreath. Star Player — Waynetta Veney.

During a breather from her game Coach Sherman reassures Waynetta Veney that her game is going well.

Kim Fleming sees her opponents overwhelmingly defending her and tries to pass.

	First game	Second game
Hampton vs. K.H.S.	33-48	44-71
Hampton vs. M.H.S.	24-64	26-72
Hampton vs. W.H.S.	34-43	27-42
Hampton vs. D.H.S.	28-56	37-63
Hampton vs. Churchland	42-29	36-29
Hampton vs. Gloucester	28-60	26-72
Hampton vs. Lafayette	42-31	32-44
Hampton vs. Phoebus	12-73	39-118
Hampton vs. Bethel	30-42	44-41
Hampton vs. Ferguson	56-49	37-30

1st row- Coach Joe Melvin, 52-Dana Galbreath, 24-Jennifer Williams, 44-Shonda Bailey, 34-Stephanie Hicks, 30-Waynetta Veney, Coach Sherman. 2nd Row- 10-Tammie Rosel, 14-Kim Young, 32-Kim Fleming, 12-Tawn Borrelli.

Girls Varsity Basketball Team

Shonda Bailey tries to defend the basket against her Warwick opponent.

Dana Galbreath finds an open teammate to pass the ball to.

Coach Melvin jokes with Dana Galbreath and Tammie Rosel, about being so far ahead of the game against Warwick.

Waynetta Veney and Stephanie Hicks take a breather to set up for the next play.

As Kim Fleming is being taken by her opponent she finds an opening.

Something to Keep the Tradition: Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

Coach David Blizzard and his young J.V. team once again keep up the winning tradition, finishing the season with a 14 - 0 record.

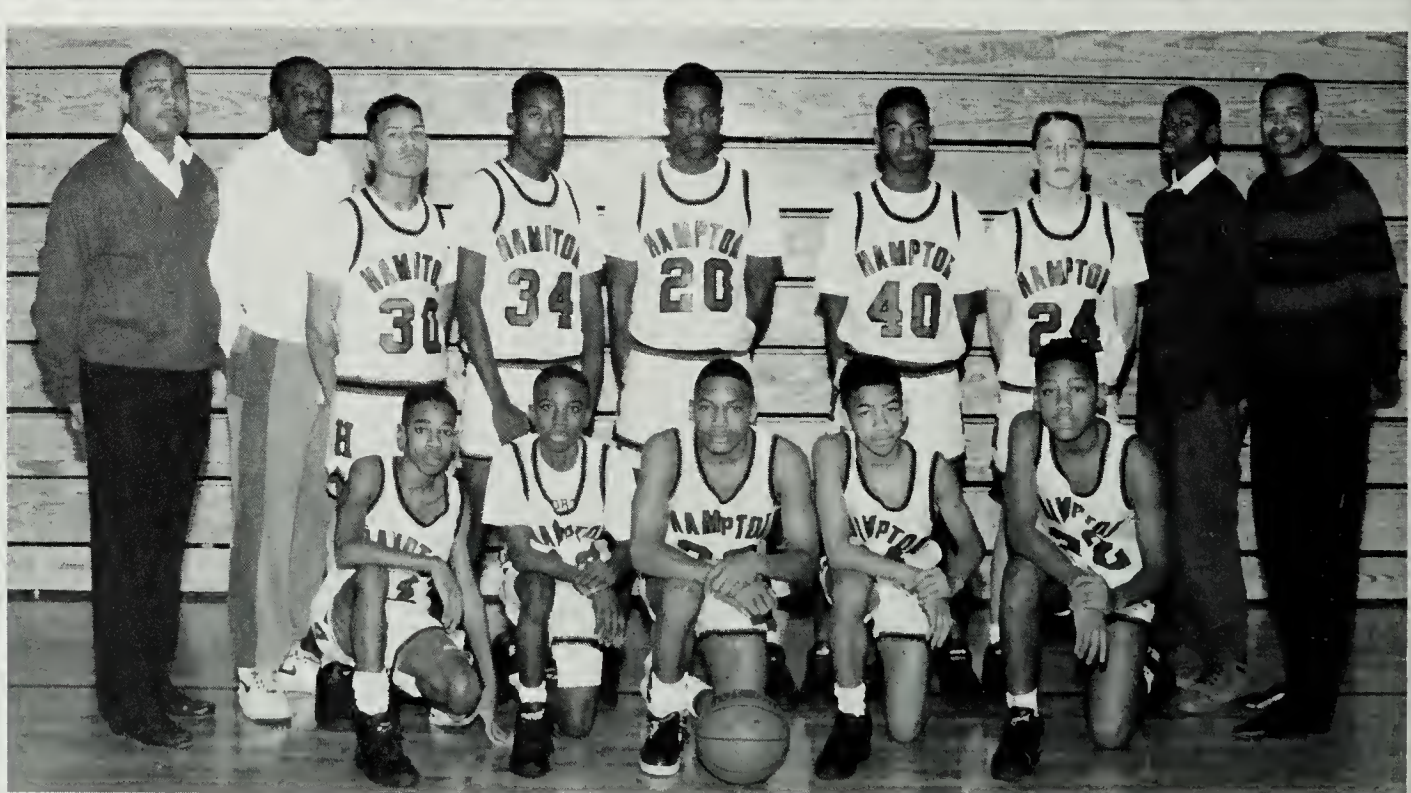
Leading the team are Tony Freeman, Lamont Johnson, and Tracy Mitchell. These top players and Coach Blizzard's experience pound in the winning spirit and the "focus on whatever you do," says Tony. "The team this year is great and that means Varsity has something to look forward to," he continues.

The Junior Varsity keeps on keeping on . . .

	Us	Them
Kecoughtan	72	65
Menchville	76	48
Warwick	59	29
Denbigh	83	64
Gloucester	97	40
Lafayette	78	65
Phoebus	66	47
Bethel	78	56
Ferguson	83	64
Kecoughtan	70	58
Menchville	65	51
Warwick	54	50
Denbigh	63	56
Gloucester	63	48
Lafayette	45	33
Phoebus	45	41
Bethel	53	48
Ferguson	73	56

Rodney Hall battles a Warwick player for a rebound.

Coach David Blizzard gives his team a pep talk during a time out.



Boys' JV Team Top Row Left to Right: Robert Ray, Noelle Rainey, Tony Freeman, Sherman Dillard, Jonathan Baker; Bottom Row Left to Right: Omarey Grey, Chris Fox, Theo Mitchell, Glenn Price, Rodney Berry.

Something to Strive For: Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

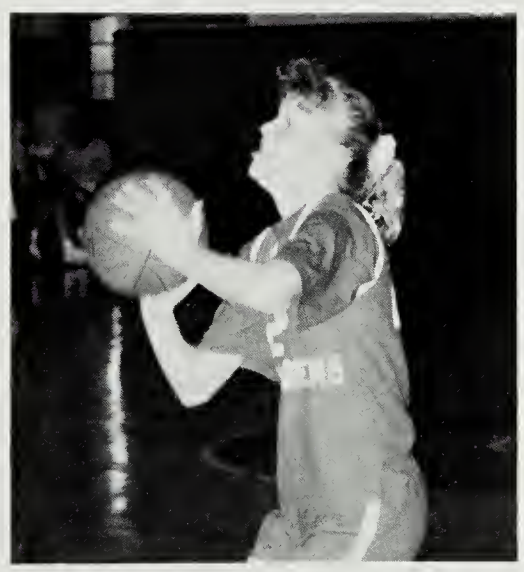
Coach Sheppard goes over the game plays before their intense game with Warwick.

With a record of 10-10 their first year and last place, 0-18, this year, hopefully next year will prove to be better for the Junior Varsity Basketball Team.

Under the coaching of LaWanda Sheppard the team will be more experienced, having had time this year for getting their feet warm for next year's competition.

With only a nine-member team, only one is a Hampton student, Kristina Lockhart. The eight upcoming Crabbers who will return next year to play on the Junior Varsity Team will provide more experienced competition for their opponents.

Terrie Smith, dribbles looking for an option for Hampton's favor.



Nee-Nee Logan, sees the chance to steal the ball away from her opponents.

Kristina Lockhart takes her best shot at a three-pointer.

Standing L-R; 33- Anita (Nee-Nee) Logan, 25- Kristina Lockhart, 42-LaKenya Parker, 14-Tamara Haywood, Coach LaWanda Sheppard, 23- Terrie Smith, 12-Rosalyn Thomas, 32- Monica Hamlin. Kneeling- 30-Jackie Smith, 21-Tanesha (Pooh) Motion.

Something Surfaces

Crabber swimmers were filled with many excited new faces. Mary Katherine Evans and Mark Francis led the team that practiced hard at the Hampton Community Center.

Conditioning started in early November, when coaches Pam Taylor and Steve Hennesey prepared their team for the tough competition which was to come.

Due to the young team, swimmers were only able to obtain one victory. This victory was a sweet one though, when the team broke 100 points against Phoebus. Mark Francis reflected the positive attitude by saying, "Well, we won one!!" This determined team turned a few losses into a fun-filled season to remember.

Mary Katherine Evans states, "I hope that the team will continue to succeed, and I'll miss all of those great memories."

Dirk Lambertz and Michael Montgomery take time out from practice to do bigger and better things.

Brandon Wood anxiously awaits for his race to begin.

Toni Montgomery turns quickly with hopes of beating her opponent.

With fierce determination, Brandon Wood flies on to victory.

Dec. 2 Warwick
Dec.11 Menchville
Dec. 19 Kecoughtan
Jan. 8 Denbigh
Jan. 14 Ferguson
Jan. 20 Bethel
Feb. 6 Phoebus
Feb. 12 Lafayette
Feb. 22 District

Swim Team Front Row Left to Right: Sarah Klemencic, Kristen Saunders, Brian Whitlock, Jeff Klemencic, Jodie Petway, Michelle Hoggard; Back Row Left to Right: Angela Greene, Toni Montgomery, Amy Ridgeway, Dirk Lambertz, Michael Montgomery, Brandon Wood, Mary Katherine Evans, Adrienne Check, Coach Pam Taylor.

Something on the Run: Track

Alicia Tucker, Keisha Heighter, and LaTanya Littleton take a break during a meet.

Keisha Heighter works on her good form for the 55m Hurdles.

"On your mark, get set, . . ." and the track team takes off! The success of the teams cannot be attributed to any one person. It takes combined effort to win, but there are some outstanding individuals on both the girls and boys teams. For example, Senior Alisha Tucker is undefeated in the 55 meter dash, yet she is versatile in that she also competes in the 55 meter hurdles, long jump, and the 800 meter relay.

Other girls' team stars include Shountee Hall, one of the District's finest high jumpers; LaTanya Littleton, who is faster than lightening, and Melissa Spangler, who is a cross country veteran.

The boys' track team competes locally in dual meets. The team is young, giving them much room for expansion in future seasons. Two outstanding athletes on the boys' team qualified for Regionals. Micheal Barnes qualified in the 1600 meter and the 5200 meter runs, and Brian Marshall qualified in the 500 meter run.

The girls' team had the privilege of traveling to many prestigious invitationals, including William and Mary, V.M.I., Fork Union, and Tennessee. The track team proves once again that the fastest and the best go to Hampton.

Coaches for the teams are Mr. Stan Widener, Mr. Fred Hamilton, Mrs. Cindy Randall, and Mr. Herman Daniel.

Girls' Team: Top Row Left to Right: Tamika Fleming, Shountee Hall, Davina Davis; Second Row left to Right: Teri Scott, Melissa Spangler, Laverne Hunter, Labheta Redmond; Bottom Row left to Right: Keisah Heighter, Alisha Tucker, Brooke Mitchell, LaTanya Littleton.

Antoine Banks shows his quick start in the 55m dash.

Boys' Team: Top Row Left to Right: Michael Barnes, Brian Marshall, Fulton Leggett; Bottom Row Left to Right: Erik Wilson, Antonia Slade, Antoine Banks.

Dec. 9 Phoebus/Kecoughtan
Dec. 10 Phoebus/Kecoughtan
Dec. 14 William and Mary Meet
Jan. 6 Denbigh/Lafayette
Jan. 7 Denbigh/Lafayette
Jan. 11 V.M.I. Meet
Jan. 18 Fork Union Meet
Jan. 27 Menchville/Ferguson
Jan. 28 Menchville/Ferguson
Feb. 3-4 Districts
Feb. 10-12 Regionals
Feb. 28-29 State

Something to Clap About

"Clap . . . clap, clap, . . . clap, clap . . . You can't crush a Crab . . . You can't crush a Crab . . ." late every afternoon anyone near Hampton High can hear the sound of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders practicing for their next game. Coached by Mrs. Jaqueline Ortiz, these girls impress the fans with their zesty cheers and powerful stunt.

Captains Heather Conner and Sarah Burchette give that extra effort to boost the morale of the teams for which they cheer. These girls are not just cheerleaders, but hard-working athletes who deserve more recognition than they are often given. Cheerleading takes strength, agility, and plenty of lung power.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders give it their all and come out on top, proving . . . "red and white will always fight," and the "Crabbers can't be crushed!"

J.V. Cheerleaders left to right seated: April Huffman and Sherri Grant: Second row: Christian Hughes, Cindy Velez, Alicha Royal, Nikki Fields, Sharee Boyko: Third row: Sandi Smith, Sarah Burchette, Heather Conner, Tamara Hill: Fourth row: Priscilla Stefanko, Angie Minter

Priscilla Stefanko, and April Huffman show their spirit in the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Tamara Hill breaks it down at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

J.V. Cheerleaders display their enthusiasm at the Homecoming

The J.V. Cheerleaders perform superbly at Bay Days!

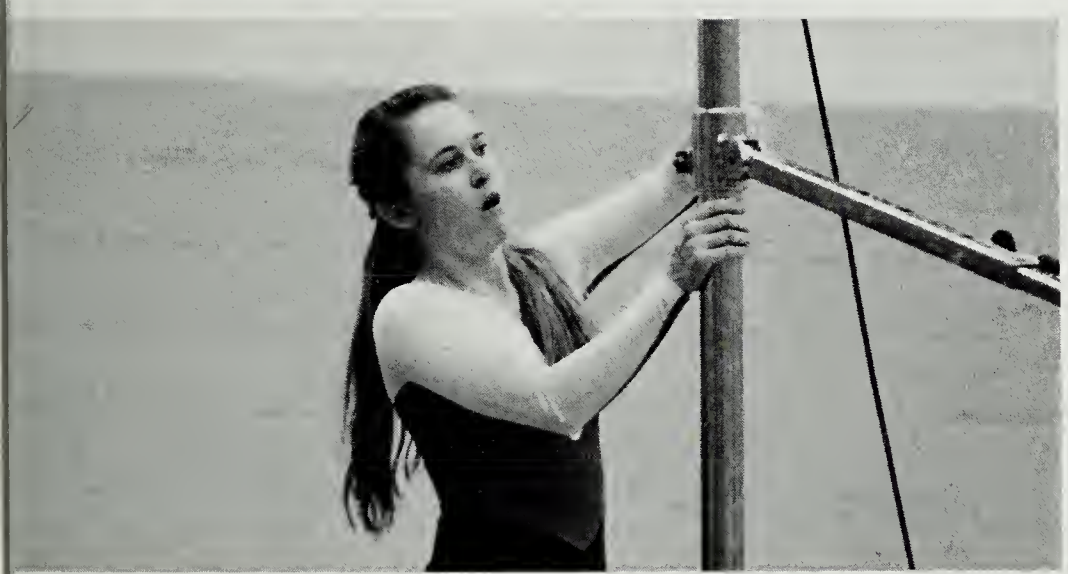
Something to Flip About

Tina Gillespie prepares herself for her final floor routine.

The Gymnastics Team, coached by Beth Forestiere and Kim Aldrich, concludes yet another season. They placed seventh in Districts. The team has a positive attitude and outlook.

The six-member team works together for their best effort. Even though their scoring may not be that high, they have such a highly positive outlook that would make anyone do flips.

Corella Williams tries to forget her fright of heights by smiling.



Sabrina Howe prepares for her bar routines.

Michelle Estrada shows off her patience and skill on the balancing beam.

Gymnastics Team Left to Right: Ms. Beth Forestiere, Sabrina Howe, Jenny Welde, Michelle Estrada, Akilah Stevens, Tina Gillespie, Melody Waters, and Ms. Kim Aldrich.

Something to Shout About

Determination and hard work are what Varsity Cheerleading is all about. These girls and guys are true athletes and a valuable asset to the athletic program. They cheer the football and basketball teams on to victories with unmatched enthusiasm.

The squad members are: Co-Captains Jennifer Waddell and Robyn Devore, Calla Abbott, Aisha Braithwaite, Fran Davenport, Taneha Friend, Robbin Gaston, Sarah Moser, Chmonica Peoples, Traci Smith, Tonya Sykes, Jackie Thomas, Jessica Wheeler, Chris Almquist, DeShawn King, Mike Rosel, and Brad Whittington.

The squad participates in many events, such as performing at Bay Days, working at McDonald's and Zoom's Grand Opening, and other activities in the community.

Many long hours have been put in by each and every member of the squad, but hard work pays off, and earns praise and appreciation.

Fran Davenport, Robyn Devore, Jennifer Waddell, and Sarah Moser enjoy themselves as they ride in the homecoming parade. Is it just a coincidence they are all seniors?

Nice job guys and girls! Awesome liberty, now how are you going to get down?

Varsity Cheerleaders Front Row Sarah Moser; Second Row Left of Right: Traci Smith, Tonya Sykes, Taneha Friend, Jackie Thomas; Fourth Row: Fran Davenport, Chmonica Peoples, Sandra Person, Calla Abbott; Fifth Row: Robbin Gaston, Aisha Braithwaite; Sixth Row: Chris Almquist, Chris Smith, Mike Rosel, Stacy Reed, Brad Whittington.

Sarah Moser, Jessica Wheeler, and Fran Davenport spell it out to get the crowd involved.

Calla Abbott and Robyn Devore cheer their team to victory against Gloucester.

Mike Rosel and Brad Whittington smile for the camera during the game. Though their time is limited, they made time for us!

"Smile, Traci, we've got you." This is what Fran Davenport, Taneha Friend, and Chris Almquist are thinking as they hold senior Traci Smith in a half-press.

Bay Days was a very exciting experience for the varsity squad as they cheered to save the Bay.

Something To Get 'Pinned To'

The wrestling team works hard all season to come out, literally, on top of their opponents! The guys go through many hard and tiresome practices. The thirteen-member team has many new members who have come a long way since the start of the season.

Coach Dan Richards has worked the team towards being the best, and even anticipating the next performing season. Tim Gary, a team member with a winning season, advanced to a new position as heavyweight. Unfilled weight classes was one problem this season.

"Not filling all of the weight classes has hurt the team, as far as a winning season goes for the team. The team has many hard-working individuals, and the District tournament proved it. We will only loss two members this year, Seth Dowling and myself," said Senior Morris Brown.

The team will have experienced, slam potential next year.

	We	They
Phoebus	50	40
Bethel	29	39
Warwick	30	45
Ferguson	46	24
Lafayette	35	42
Menchville	18	56
Kecoughtan	35	39
Gloucester	43	28
Lake Taylor	54	22
York	58	22
Denbigh	55	15
Lakeland	28	42
George Wythe	50	22
Wilson	42	26

Brett Stefanko gets down low as he prepares for his opponent.

You look like you're straining, Howard Rainey! Is he really that strong or is he just posing for the camera?

"I'm gonna pin you,' Morris Brown tells himself as he walks to the center of the mat to begin the match.

Front row: Randy Devlin, Josh Ritos, Howard Rainey, Darrell Simms, Brett Stefanko, Brandon Van Dyke: Second row, Seth Dowling, Morris Brown, Elijah Alston, Lyndsie Sharp, Tim Gary, Evan Brockwell, Ryan McClellon

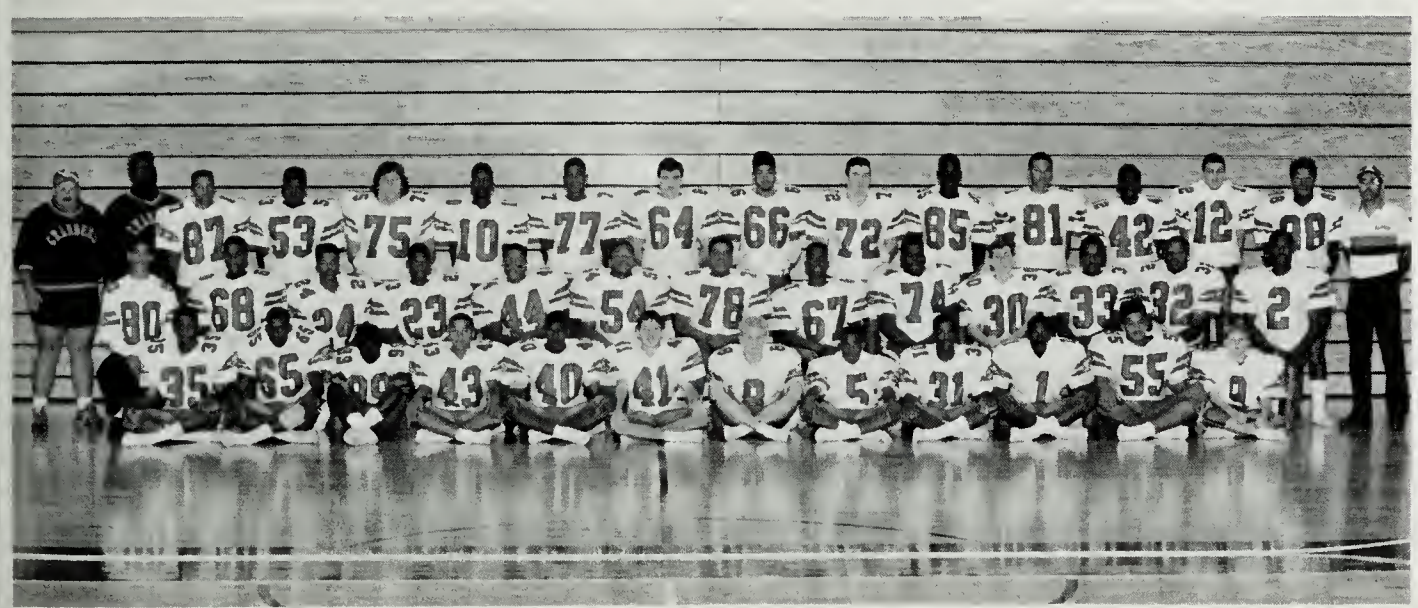
Something to Dream About

It was the "Dream Team" in a "Dream Season." The Crabber Junior Varsity football team experienced a successful, shutout season., Coached by Walter Brower, assisted by Joel Gray, Kenny Gilliam, and Simon Gupton, the team's talent and work habits contributed to a finishing record of 9-0.

The first place team was led by standout players like Tony Freeman, Lamont Johnson, Tracy Mitchell, Floyd Green, Andre Hackney and Mike Fenner. The tradition of football is still alive!

Tracy Mitchell looks for a place to run after receiving the ball from Tony Freeman.

Andre Hackney catches the pass on his way to the end zone.



Front Row Left to Right: Robert Gaston, Earl Davenport, Jay Lawton, Shawn Redd, Carlos Johnson, , David Locey, Andrea Taylor, Grant Womack, Leapold Ashe, Ben Volt, Randy Devlin; Middle Row Left to Right: Eric Crouse, George Gordon, Jovonn Britt, Nigel Baily, Mike Fenner, Darnel Simms, Bernard Williams, Jason Grady, Floyd Greene, John Leonard, Lamont Johnson, Tracy Mitchell, Tony Freeman; Back Row Left to Right: Coach Lanny Fanklin, Coach Simon Gupton, Sam Weeks, Larry Perry, Rusty Monger, Mike Blunt, Duane Smith, Donnie Henry, Ruben Press, Aaron Melton, Billy Bowser, Vincent Bryson, Will Crawford, Jason Tolin, Andrea Hackney, Head Coach Walter Brower.

Kecoughtan	13	6
Phoebus	27	0
Bethel	26	0
Warwick	7	6
Menchville	29	12
Ferguson	34	6
Denbigh	26	6
Lafayette	28	0
Gloucester	61	6

Something Tough

The Varsity football team is something to talk about. Their mission was to win, and that they did. The team ended their season with just one loss out of the regular nine game season.

The Crabbers went on to compete in Eastern Regional playoffs by defeating Granby 28-8 in the semi-finals. The berth into the State playoff stayed just out of their reach as First Colonial surpassed the Crabbers' grasp, winning the Regional Finals, 14-24.

The football team is one of many symbols of excellence. The Crabbers' reputation stands above the rest. Though the championship eluded their reach, they are still number one to us.

Alex Brown hands off to the indominatable Snowman Shelton Snow, rough and tough, have the winning combination.

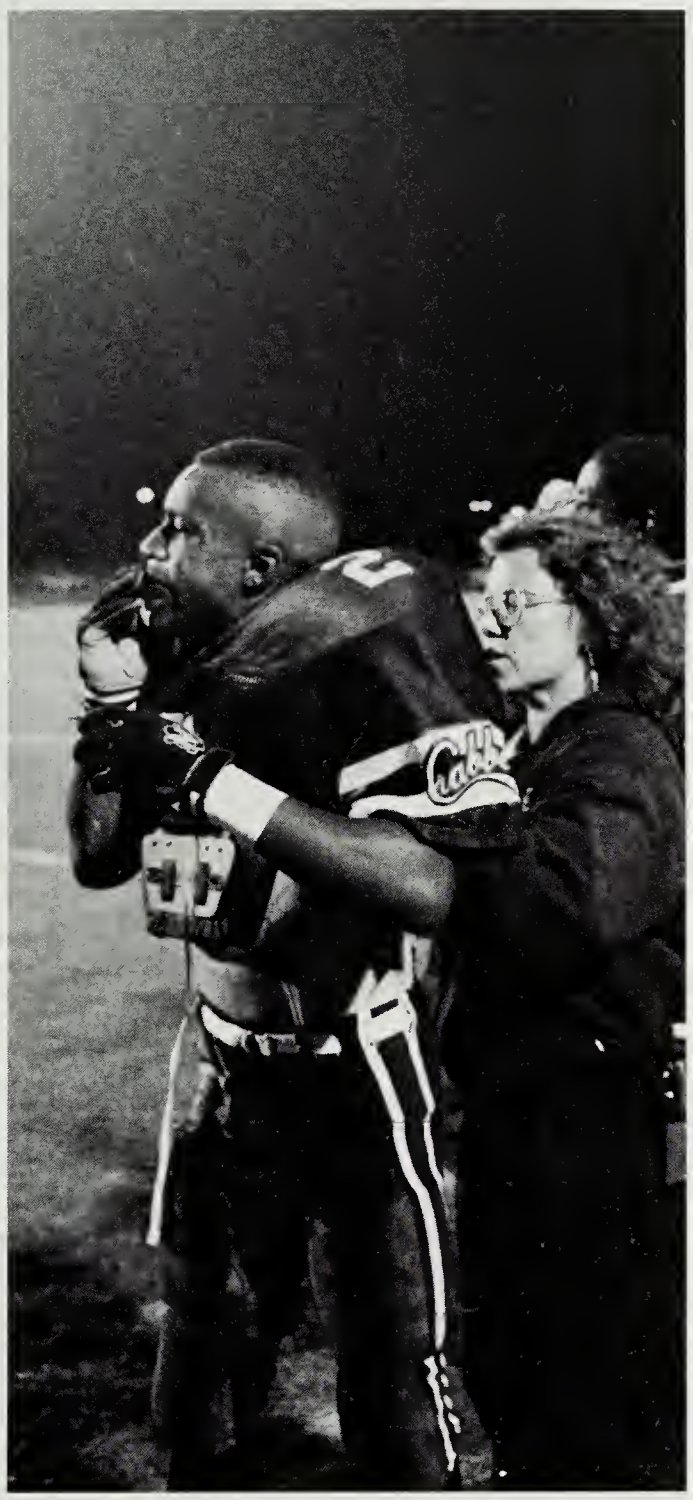
Pat Welch's powerhouse legs send the ball sailing to the Duke 20 yard line.

Captain John Stein is on a mission: defeat and shut out the Mariners.

The psycho Crabbers give the Dukes a stare down that leaves them shaking in the knees.

Shelly Ellison's speed and agility allows him to overtake the Dukes.

Walter Ford prepares to enter the game to even up the score.

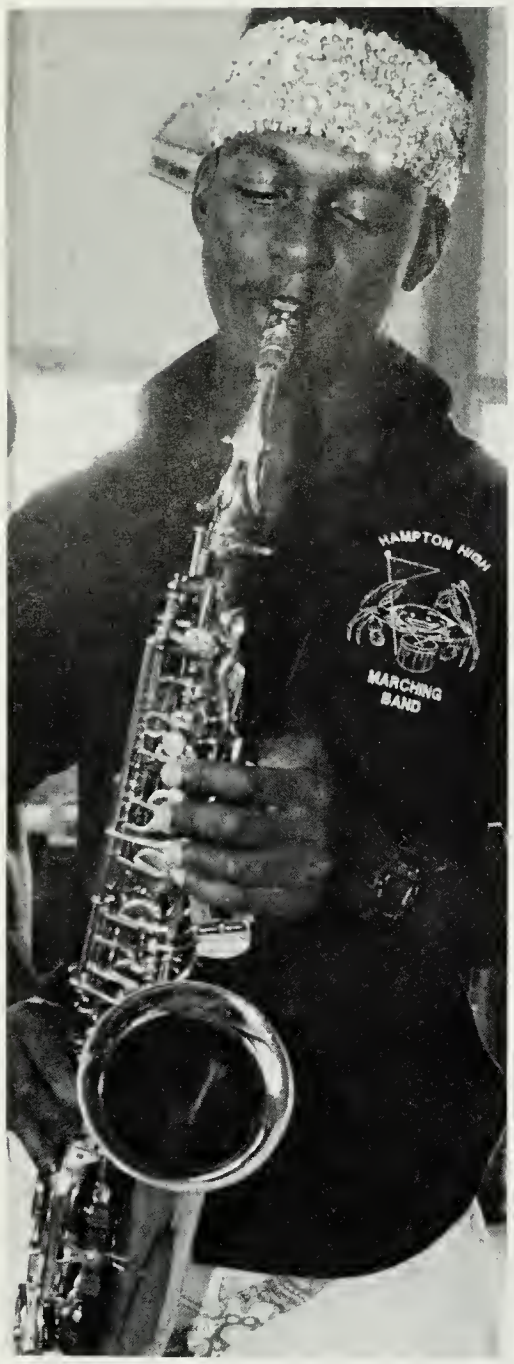


Deshawn King prepares to tackle anything or anyone that stands in his way to victory.

	Us	They
Green Run	40	0
Kecoughtan	13	7
Lafayette	42	0
Warwick	13	10
Phoebus	31	17
Gloucester	37	7
Ferguson	61	15
Denbigh	25	20
Menchville	24	6
Bethel	3	9
Granby	28	8
First Colonial	24	14

First Row: Bryan Milo, Louis Spencer, Adam Dunbar, Frederick Brown, Shelly Ellison, John Stein, Sean Hamlet, Shelton Snow, Deshawn King, Ronald Hill, Pat Welch, Maurice, John Logeman, Walter Ford; Middle Row: Eric Brown, Walter Ford, Willie Robertson, Derrick Thompson, Tim Gary, Lloyd Tucker, Myron Newsome, Tyronee Tynes, B.J.Arrington, Nigel Monroe, Randy Tisdell, Joe Elliott; Back Row: Howard Rainey, Shawn Keimer, Andrea Hackney, Duane Smith, Marc, Dwight Vick, Carlon Brown, Clarence Ricks, Rueben Press, Josh Lively, Joel Almquist, Carlos.

Unyielding Sean Hamlet has no mercy on his opponents.



Something Extra

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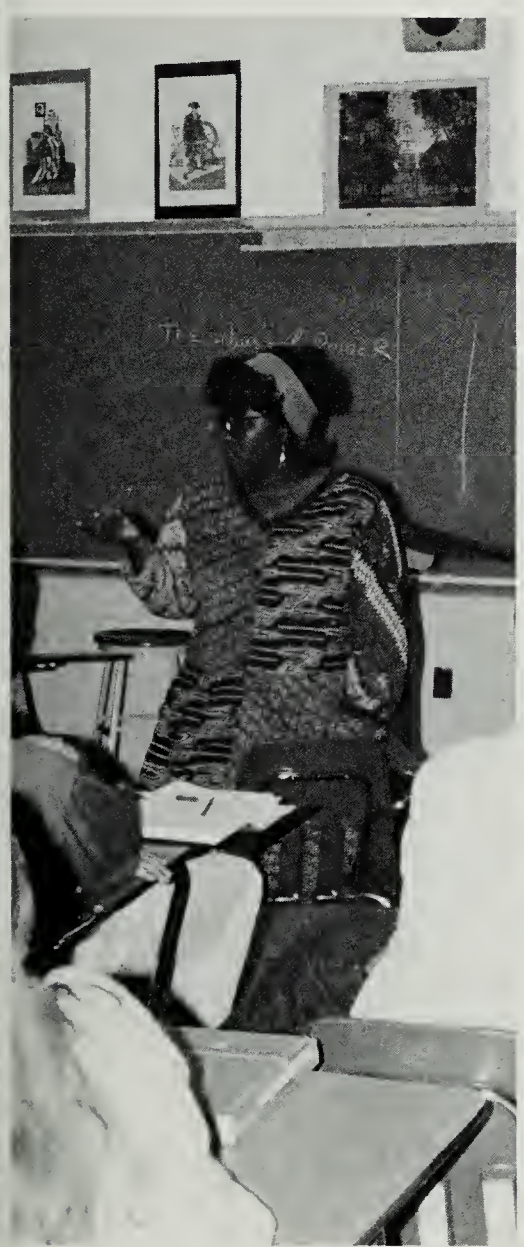


Something Fantastic:

It is certainly a difficult task to try to meet the needs and wants of a 1600+ member organization, yet the S.C.A. officers handled their responsibilities with finesse. Chartering a new strength, this club was not only able to accomplish its necessary objectives, but was able to expand in new directions.

What does the S.C.A. do? They plan all Homecoming activities, decorate the hallways with signs, sponsor teacher appreciation and the exam challenge, and run the blood drive, just to name a few of their yearly activities. Some of their new activities include a football spirit section to pep up the games, a dress-up day to promote positive image throughout the school, pep rallies that were run by the students; and a raffle for a faculty parking space.

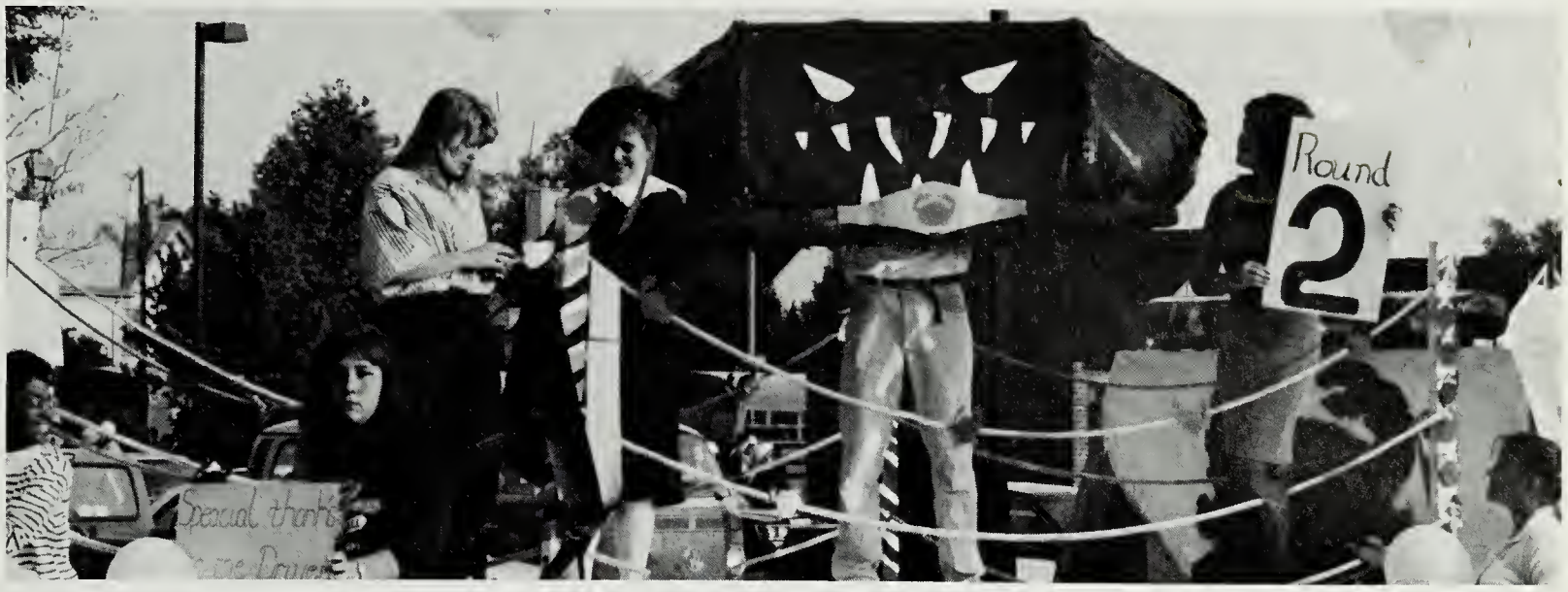
people do not realize the amount of planning and organization that it takes from the president to the executive board to the class representative to run this club. Mr. John Blelloch and his S.C.A. crew spend mornings, lunches, and afternoons discussing upcoming events over boxes and boxes of M&Ms in the S.C.A. office. This club is something that can't be crushed!

SCA Officers Left to Right: Liza Monroe, president; Jennifer Waddell, vice-president; Kristen Saunders, secretary; Ben Spencer, treasurer; Tina Whitt, chaplain; Michelle Clark, parliamentarian.

Who is this Sporty Dude always wearing his Red and White? . . . Yep, that's him — Mr. John Blelloch, SCA sponsor.

First Period Representatives, Kneeling: Walida Hooker; First Row Left to Right: Tina Whitt, Kristen Saunders, Michelle Clark, Jennifer Waddell, Ben Spencer, Liza Monroe, Fran Davenport, Jessica Wheeler, LeAnne Reed, Larry Mitchell; Second Row Left to Right: Tyneca Allen, Dawn Simmons, Teri Scott, Denise Policastro, Ruth Seabolt, Tina Gillespie, Kerima Hoke, Martinique Riddick, Charles Pruden; Third Row left to Right: Regina Nguyen, Tonya Sykes, Rashon Hooker, Latesha Delaney, Kate Huynh, Eddie Zellars, Tomeika Bush, Stevie Pringle, LaChanda Worrell.

Students Cooperate



The S.C.A. proudly introduces its Homecoming float.

The Homecoming float with Terry Knox as Freddy, Amie Carwil, Rith Seabolt, Jennifer Urquhart, Lori Lucabaugh, Keshia Lewis, and Jackie Strappe prepare to show all of downtown Hampton what spirit is all about.

Kira Companion, Amie Carwile, Ruth Seabolt, and Veronica Sommer always have something to talk about. They are the S.C.A. Con-Artists.

Inter-Club-Council: First row, Katy Huynh, Jennifer Waddell, Ben Spencer, Liza Monroe, Robyn Devore, Tina Whitt: Second row, Jeff Minter, Jonathan Golner, Milap Shah, Chris Almquist, Antoinette Barner: Third row, Eddie Zellars, Kristen Saunders, Veronica Summer

S.C.A. Executive Board: First Row, Wendy Dyal, Chmonica Peoples, Tammie Judge, Jennifer Waddell, Kristen Saunders, Ben Spencer, Liza Monroe, Michelle Clark, Jenny Welde, Robyn Devore, Tina Whitt, Ruth Seabolt: Second Row, Lori Lucabaugh, Milap Shah, Barbara LeSeur, Margaret Foughner, Denise Policastro, Kelly Schaffner, Adam Tripp, Jonathan Golner, Amie Carwile, Betsy Beickel, Mary Callahan, Eddie Zellars, Melissa Lyn, LaChandra Worrell: Third Row, Gareth Embrey, Teri Scott, Birginia Nguyen, Tonya Sykes, Danielle Matthews, Chris Almquist, Kate Huynh, Blythe Bowser, Courtney Woods, Keisha Green, Robbin Gaston, Veronica Sommer

Student Aides

Did you say you have a study hall? Nothing to do? Well, these guys found something constructive to do during their study hour. They're student aides - volunteer assistants to teachers or administratives that need an extra hand.

"I enjoy working in Coach Smith's office first period. It gives me a chance to feel superior in the morning," says Student Aide Sarah Moser.

To be a student aide, requires only two qualifications: having a study hall and parental permission.

Student Aides spend their hour doing jobs such as helping Deans, write excuses, filing, running errands, and helping out teachers or administratives however they can.

Row 1: Traci Smith, Justin Montecalvo, Alice Forsyth, Mary Katherine Evans, Sarah Moser, Cynthia Hamlette, Eddie Zellars, Amie Carwile; Row 2: Michelle Clark, Jennifer Waddell, Robyn Devore, Gina Damon, Tasha Parker, Jonathan Golner, Sherry Fronkier, Rikki Thomas, Tammie Judge, Lorraine Curtis, Krissy Markle, Liz Williams, Yolanda Shields, Pam Wilson.

Justin Montecalvo discusses plans for the Antaeus Society to help our Mrs. Joyce Corriere.

V.I.C.A.

V.I.C.A., Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a voluntary club of industrial students seeking to better their vocational skills. Its yearly activity consists of Christmas stockings for needy families, annual employee banquet and competitive events.

This year's officers are Jermaine Britt, president; Rhaquane McAllister, treasurer; Charleen Fair, parlimentarian; Fatara Ogterby, chaplain; Tarry Johnson, reporter. The club advisors are Mr. Holloman and Mrs. Blackwell.

Row 1: Barbara Blackwell-advisor, Teresa Dillard, Tarsha Cooper, Wendy Vaughan, Mary Moore, Charleen Fair, Ron Holloman-advisor; Row 2: Curry Ingram, Jermaine Britt, Jame Matthews, Ervin Joyner, Burtis Brown, Marisa Cooper; Row 3: Antyon Johnson, Jermaine Hill, Casey Hall, Kevin Johnson, Edward Rochette, George Williams, Ronnie Williams

Row 1: Barbara Blackwell-advisor, Nicole Bryant, BeeBee Brown, Stephanie Bradley, Lisa Sanders, LaTara Oglesby, Ron Holloman-advisor, Row 2: Tracie Lucas, Ivan Price, Lary Johnson, Carl Cuffy, Cassandra Gordon; Row 3: Dale Holloway, Antonio Hudon, Derrick Kelly, Dana Dearing, Tony Curtis.

T.S.A.

Now part of a nationwide organization, the Technology Student Association emphasizes the study of technological and industrial arts. Students are encouraged to participate in activities that promote leadership in a technological society.

The club sponsor, Herman Daniels, gives TSA students a chance to expand their knowledge of technology. The club meets every other Tuesday and sold Easter Grams to finance their upcoming Spring Trip to King's Dominion. Officers are Kevin Kelly, president; Jenny Coviello, vice-president; Lisa Lawson, secretary; and Melissa Menser, treasurer.

Row 1: Melissa Spangler, Kristan Saunders, Veronica Sommer, Jennfier Williams, Michael Holter; Row 2: Maurice Smith, Jeffrey Dupere, Dondra Taylor, Micheal Kwiatek, Rob Jieber, Scott Walker; Row 3: Robert Harris Jermaine Hill, Heath Denton, Sherman Dillard, Kele Kleir, Damian Wilson, Johnnie Knight.

Row 1: Eric Daniels, Travis Mitchell, Lisa Lawson, Kevin Kelley, Jenny Coviello, Missy Menser, Herman Daniel (sponsor), Row 2: IJ Abdullah, Chad Kyle, Marcus Young, Toby Henry, Deshaun Washington, Allen Clinton; Row 3: Brad Whittington, Olando Willis, Lloyd Tucker, Scott Reed, Myron Newsome, Christopher Jefferson, Derek Tisdale, Howard Washington.

Chris Jefferson listens to his teacher knowing he has what it takes to make it as an engineer.

C.O.E.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) is the on-the-job instruction phase of the Word Processing and Office Services II programs. Students attend classes in the morning and work in offices in the afternoon for related training. Students develop an understanding of employment opportunities and responsibilities and receive practical office training with pay. Seventeen students earned approximately $52,878.

Row 1: JoAnne Dillard, Calandra Edwards, Tabitha Hirt, Keisha Reese, Ebony Porter, Tammy Dixon, Michelle Draper; Row 2: Janeen Ellis, Katina Haynesworth, Nedra Blizzard, Shonda Goodman, Jennifer Brown, April West, Yowanda Russell, Petrilla Russell, Sheri Foster, Nancy Pearce (Coordinator).

Keisha Reese studies hard to keep up with her grades and job.

FBLA

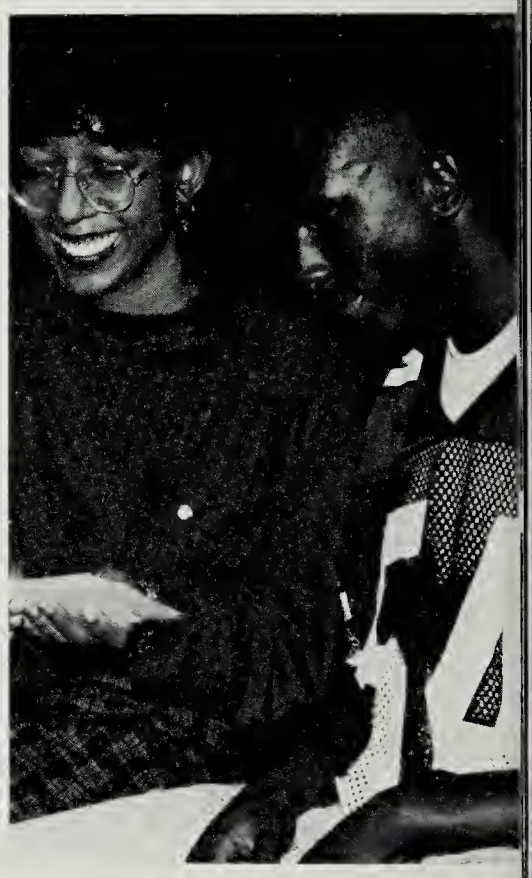
Future Business Leaders of America is the force behind so many talented and dedicated students in the work force today.

This group does a variety of community and school-related activities such as a Christmas project for the needy, Thanksgiving baskets, Vocational Educational Week, and a school beautifucation project.

F.B.L.A. works to motivate students' minds and equip them for the on going challenge in the business work force today. By building self-esteem and self confidence in students, F.B.L.A. knows that a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

The officers are Ameka Lee, president; Tonya Blouin, vice-president; Melissa Dalton, secretary; Nedra Blizzard, historian; and F.B.L.A. advisors, Mrs. Janice Wilson and Mrs. Catherine Chambers.

Mrs. Janice Wilson, sponsor of the FBLA, greets the custodians at the Appreciation Luncheon.



Sean Keemer listens raptly as Hope Smith recounts her FBLA adventures in pictures.

Alexis HIll takes a break from working so hard. She seems to enjoy her bite to eat.

First row, Yolanda Shields, Lechandra Worrell, Lynne Bennett, Betsy Bickle, Mary Callahan, Michael Kwiatek, Calandra Edwards, Katina Haynesworth, Patrilla Russell, Tameka Flemming: Second Row, Courtney Woods, Tatatanashe Henderson, Thonda Reed, Valerie Butler, Deron Cain, JoAnne Dillard, Jennifer Brown, Janeen Ellis, Michael Douglas, Regina Daymond, Mary Moore, Keisha Green: Third Row, Ebony Porter, Jermaine Britt, Metise, Takenya Roberts, davina Davis, Robin Gaston, Calandra Edwards, Mike Proctor, Keisha Reese, Nedra Blizzard.

First Row, Pam Sparrow, Kathryn Saavedra, Leanne Reid, Mrs. Jannice Wilson, Melissa Dalton, Ameka Lee, Tonya Blouin, Azima Johnson, Jody Petway: Second Row, Hope Smith, Angli Salomone, Monica Manley, Ruth Seabolt, Erik Wilson, Trang Nguyen Julie Nguyen, Tracy Bowen: Third Row, Erin Durbin, Joey Barcliff, Sharonda Benson, Che Tabron, Dee Pulley, Christina Kiriazidis, Michelle Barlow, Tiffany Dorsey

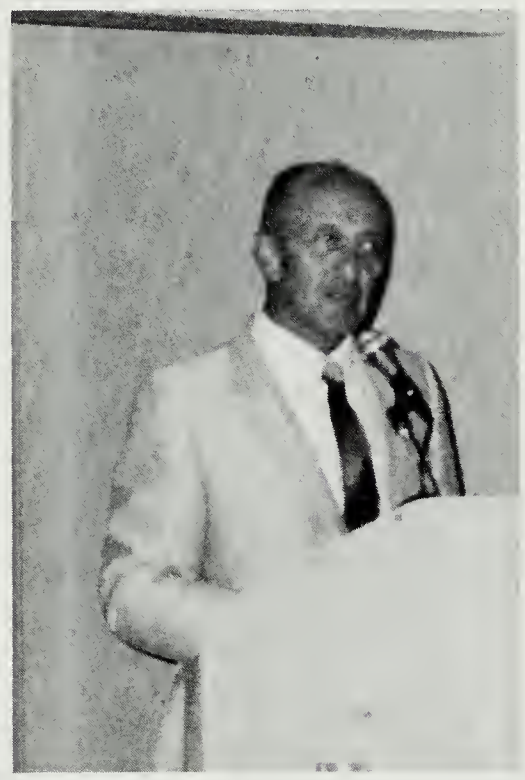
D.E.C.A.

Eric Krause, Barbara LeSeur, Robin Devore, Michelle Clark, Kelly Adcock, Liza Monroe, Yolanda Hill, Tasha Parker, Tammie Judge, and Cynthia Hamlette enjoy a well-prepared meal at the D.E.C.A. Conference.

DECA is a co-curricular organization for those students who are interested in a career in marketing or fashion merchandising. Through active participation in this youth organization, members develop a better understanding of the business world, become concious of the civic duties and develop social poise and leadership abilitiy. DECA sponsors it's annual leadership conference at the Holiday Inn for officers of all clubs and organizations. Other activities include sponsoring three needy children at Christmas and making 50 stockings for needy families through the Salvation Army, working with the after-prom party, sending DECA officers to an overnight leadership conference in Williamsburg and participating in DECA competitive events on district and state levels. Chapter officers include: Brian Alfano, president; Debbie Barnes and Eddie Zellers, co vice-presidents; David Holland, secretary; Lynn Bennett, treasurer; Betsey Griffin, chaplain; Cynthia Hamlett, reporter; and Erica Holmes-Scott, historian. Sponsors are Carol Rollins and Peggy Christian.

DECA's goal this year is to participate fully in DECA activities on local, district, and state levels. Success breeds success, and this is DECA's goal, to continue a winning tradition.

Chmonica Peoples, Micheal Proctor, Jae Ballard, and Ameka Lee wait to be served lunch at November's D.E.C.A. Conference.



Mr. Pat Minelli, chief of police, speaks to the DECA Conference.

DECA Members: First row, left to right, Mrs. Carol Rollins, Yolanda Hill, David Holland, Debrra Barnes, Brian Alfano, Betsy Griffin, Lynne Bennett, Mrs. Peggy Christian: Second row, Tasha Parker, Jodie Houck, Ronesha Francis, Kim Hobbes, Darnetta Wilson, Nicole Barber, Michelle Chittum, David Valentine, Alice Forsythe: Third row, Erica Foster, Stacey Farlander, Melinda Gohr, Thomas Jones, Coby Copeland, Micheal Hamm, Jami Haywood, John Ayers.

First row, Anthony Vacarro, Cindy Quinley, Sarah Garrett, Kelly Adcock, Tina Whitt, Tarina Redcross, Cachet Brice, Kisha Blakeney: Second row, Cindy Conner, Gabrielle Gore, Mike Griffin, Kenya Brinkley, Tracy Davis, Lori Hayes, Kem Gernert, Floyd Green: Third row, Kelli Hansard, Azima Johnson, Lakisha Cook, Tanika Dardy, Angel Griffin, Felicia Edqards, Leta Smith Melanie Union

F.H.A.

The Future Homemakers of America enjoy helping others in school and the community. Members work to improve their personal, family, and community living, and to develop leadership ability.

FHA is under the leadership of Dawn Blake, President; Tonya Blouin, vice-president; Sonja Scott, secretary; Anthony Ward, treasurer; and Corlis Jones, reporter/historian.

FHA participates in Homecoming, in civic activities such as contributions to the needy and the Home For Battered Women at Christmas, and career programs. They also participate in cultural activities such as field trips to plays.

Maria Willoughby and Duane Needam Hammer groove down the hall on the way to an FHA meeting.

FHA students participate in the Homecoming parade, spinning off of a popular slogan.

Freddie reigns over the FHA room as their hero.

FHA: First row, left to right: Yosheta Boykins, Sonya Scott, Tanya Banks, Dawn Blake, Corlis Jones. Second row, left to right: Kim Hobbs, Lenell Carter, Jessica Emery, Dawn Abbott, Barbara Policastro, Mrs. Linda Ellis, Chaka McRae, Mrs. Peggy Christian, Cachet Brice.

Project Discovery

Project Discovery sponsored by Ms. Darlene Walker, is designed to open new horizons for high school students with its main goal to increase the number of high school students going to college.

Project Discovery has increased throughout the years, now numbering a group of 27 participants who visit many college campuses so students can get a closer look at college life.

In addition, students still find some time to help in assisting Lindsay's Project Discovery students in preparing themselves for high school.

Senior Curtis Eddleton, a Project Discovery member, digs in his locker for his college information notebook.

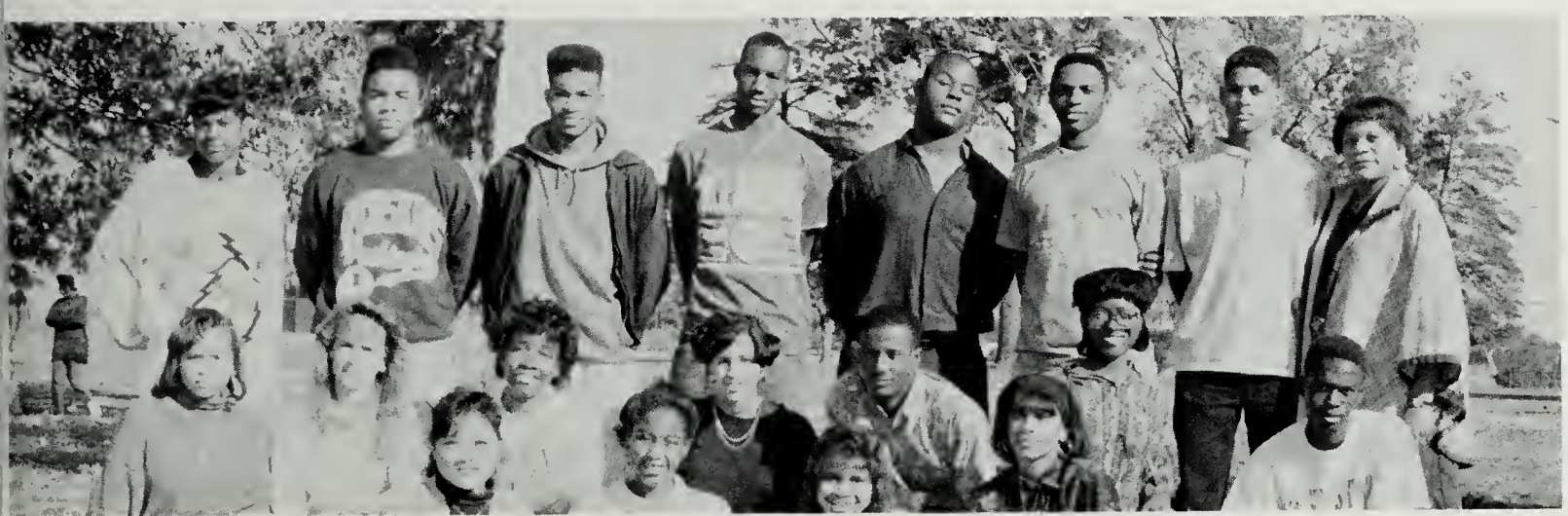
Front row left to right, Maria Willoughby, Jerod Smith, Batiya Robinson (Vice-President), Sharonda Benson (President), Martinique Riddick (Reporter), Latasha Delaney (Secretary), Stacy Gaskins; Middle row left to right, Tonya Simms, Tony Curtis, Curtis L. Eddleton, Dionne Hughes, Angelia Ward, Lashya Hill, Stephanie Slater, Jonelle Ricks, Latasha Outlaw, Zelina Lyn, Amanda Green; Back row left to right, Jerome Edwards, Michael Proctor, Tamika Massenburg, Melvina James, Wanda Mitchell, Robbin Gaston, Gimika Overton, Laverne Hunter, Danita Vaughan.

C.H.R.O.M.E.

C.H.R.O.M.E., a minority oriented club, sponsored by Guidance Counselor Mrs. Olive Hopson, is designed for students who will maintain a career in the technological field. C.H.R.O.M.E. visited CEBAF and attended the DECA Leadership Conference. Throughout the year C.H.R.O.M.E. welcomes guest speakers from industries representing the science and math technological fields. C.H.R.O.M.E. increases membership and minority interest in the technical field. C.H.R.O.M.E. promotes enthusiasm, academic excellence and self-esteem among themselves.

The officers include: Morris Brown, president; Camisha Belle, vice-president; Joanne Perry, secretary; Sharena Jackson, vice-secretary; and Kate Huynh, treasurer.

Caron Coles, a C.H.R.O.M.E. member, reflects a sense of academic purpose.



First row, left to right, Kate Huynh (Treasurer), Camisha L. Belle (Vice-president), Tonya Bowser, Joanne Perry (Secretary), Jay Lawton: Second row, left to right, Caron Coles, Melissa Spangler, Valarie Thomas, Charlene Jones, Ronald Hill, Sharonda Benson: Third row, left to right, Sharena Jackson (Vice-secretary), Corey Redd, Morris Brown (President), Tony Chambliss, Lloyd Tucker, Damon Wagstaff, Erick Crouse, Mrs. Olive Hopson, Sponsor.

Friends For Life

Friends For Life are sponsored by Mr. Gaylon Ryan and Mr. Chip Abbott, and led by Presidents Mary Katherine Evans and Michelle Clark, Vice-President Derick Redmond, Treasurer Kate Huynh, Secretary Magaret Foughner, Chaplain Eddie Zellars, and Sargent-at-Arms Corey Redd. This club works to help others become more aware of the effects of drugs and alcohol.

Friends participate in Santa Claus letters, the "Just Say No" March, Turkey Grams, a poster contest, After Prom party, and bake sales.

Row 1: Barbara Policastro, Denise Policastro, Courtney Sprangler, Wendy Edwards; Row 2: Eddie Zellars, Corey Redd, Mary Katherine Evans, Michelle Clark, Kate Hyunh, Derek Redmond, Lisa Telthorst; Row 3: Jodie Petway, LeAnne Reid, Jessica Wheeler, Kathy McTaggart, Tonyra Banks, Rhea Devore, Sarah Burchette; Row 4: Calla Abbott, Terra Chalmers, Stacy Reed, Dirk Lambertz, Justin Lofurno, Shara Donahue, Brett Stefanko.

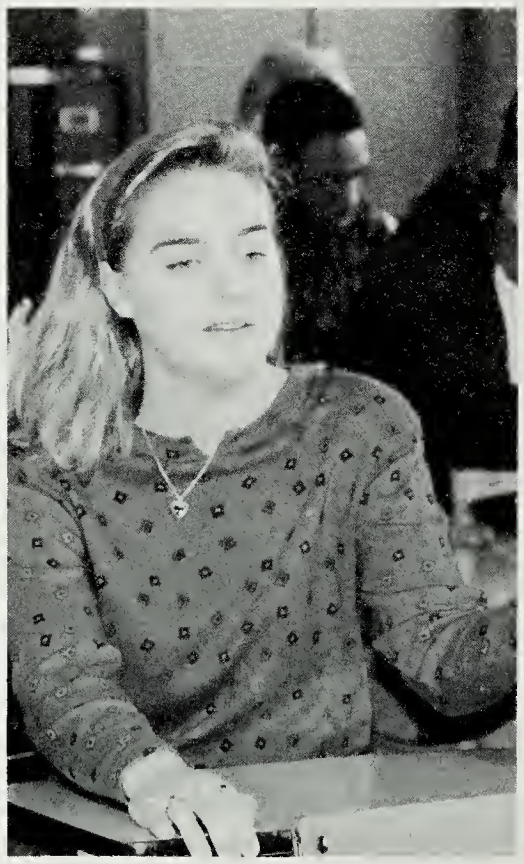
Member, Justin Lofurno, is adament about winning the war on drugs.

Natural Helpers

The Natural Helpers is "youth positively influencing youth." With this goal in mind, a group of 11th and 12th graders devote their time and energy to visiting area elementary classes. During these visits the Helpers discuss the topics of values, friendship, and peer pressure with fifth graders in an attempt to help them raise their knowledge of themselves and of drugs and alcohol.

The Natural Helpers' also act as guides for new students, helping them to familiarize themselves with the school. Helpers show the newcomers to their classes, eat lunch with them occasionally, and generally try to make them feel comfortable and welcome at Hampton High School.

So what do Natural Helpers do? HELP, naturally!



Jennifer Smith, Natural Helper, awaits her visit to Burbank Elementary School.

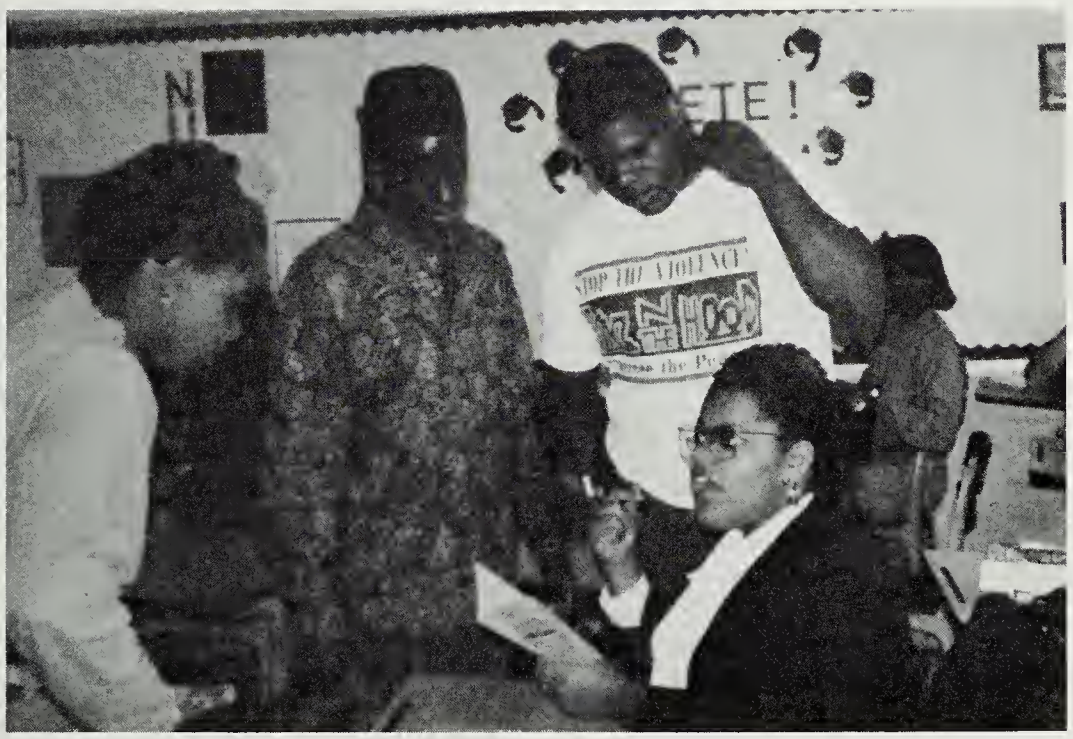
Row 1: Seth Lively, Damon Bacote, Kacie Martin, JoAnne Perry, Jennifer Smith, Liza Monroe; Row 2: Chad Kyle, Melissa Warren, Stacey Gaskins, Tasha Parker, Mr. Jim Thompson, Tammie Judge, Rikki Thomas, Stacy Flechner, Aisha Braithwaite; Row 3: Brett Stefanko, Jennifer Waddell, Jackie Thomas, Sandra Person, Aimee Sheppard, Robyn Devore, Barbara LeSeur; Row 4: Michelle Clark, Ben Spencer, Corey Redd, John Stein, Brad Whittington, Morris Brown, Chris Almquist.

S.A.E.

Student Action for Education or Future Teachers of America is dedicated to improving the student community and the schools relationship with the community through service activities. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Cathy Horne; the club consists of thirty members from the eleventh and twelth grade raises money through fundraising, for scholarship funds for a graduating senior who plans to major in Education. The elected officers are: Barbara Policastro, president; Courtney Woods, Vice-President; Ronesha Francis, secretary; Tracy Innis, Asst. Secretary; Corlis Jones, Treasurer; and Rikki Thomas, Chaplain.

Row 1: Rikki Thomas, Traci Inniss, Courtney Woods, Corlis Jones, Ronesha Francis, Walida Hooker; Row 2: Cathy Horne, Erin Burbin, Danielle DuPont, Barbara LeSeur, LaGenine Everette, Tamika Fleming, Terra Chalmers, Antoinette Barner, Maria Willoughby, Tammie Judge, Perrennial Brown; Row 3: Keisha Green, Corey Redd, Roger Parker, Anthony Hicks.

LaGenine Everette is frustrated after trying to convince the world her real name is Termite-- Termite Teacher, perhaps?



Club Sponsor Mrs. Cathy Horne is all smiles during a typical day as teacher.

Courtney Woods takes time out to sell some Christmas Candy Grams.

Antoinette Barner takes a moment out to discuss S.A.E.

Key Club

The Key Clubbers are very hard working young men. The Key Club, a school and community service organization, is sponsored by Mr. Robert Spain.

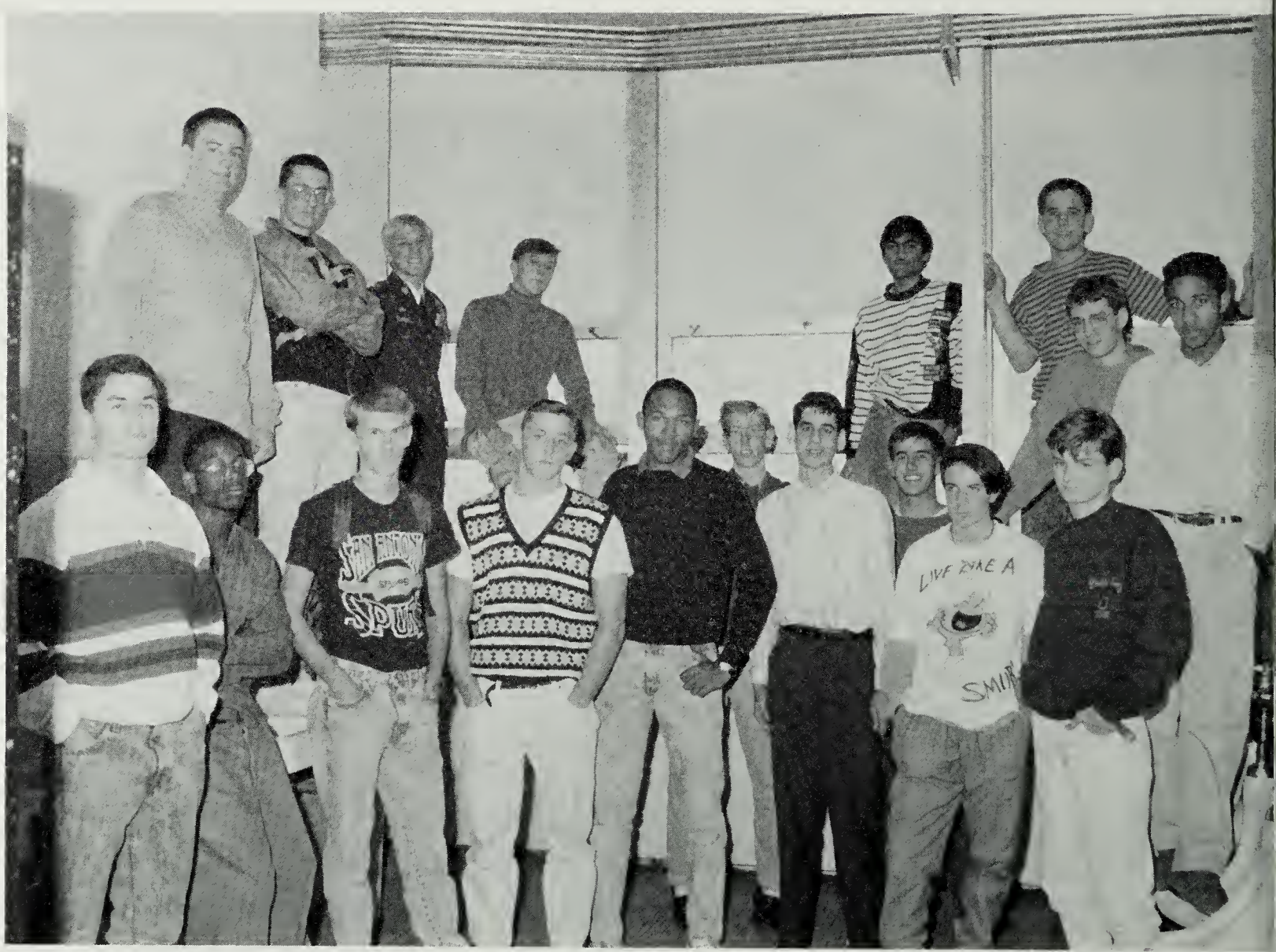
The Key Club officers for the school year 91-92 are Jonathan Golner, President; Milap Shah, Vice-President; Ben Spencer, Treasurer; and Adam Tripp, Secretary.

The memebers of the Key Club are involved with many activities. Two members are appointed every Tuesday to sit in on the weekly Kiwanis dinner meeting this year. As in the past they help the American Red Cross with their annual blood drive at the Coliseum. They also go to local merchants all over Hampton to solicit donations of items needed by the patients of Eastern State Hospital during the Christmas season.

The service projects of this club help the community and at the same time give these young men a sense of responibility. Their efforts reflect stewardship.

Adam Tripp helps set up the debate which happened in the fall between Hunter B. Andrews and John Epstein.

Mr. Bob Spain, who is sponsor of the Key Club, has dedicated many hours to this service club.



Key Club: Bottom row, Left to Right: John Stein, Ricky Honablue, Brian Castellow, Reed Baker, Ben Spencer, Tim Mansfield, Jonathan Golner, Tony Bordeaux, Matt Thomas, Theo Simmons, Eddie Zellars; Top row, left to right: Jay Rice, Matt McGrew, Chris Almquist, Chad Kyle, Milap Shah, Colin King, Adam Tripp.

Keyettes

The Keyettes, a community service group, participate in many activities throughout the year. Their main project is the Downtown Day Care Center, where they give toys and other useful items. Keyettes sell candy and have many raffles to support the Day Care Center and other projects. The Keyettes sponsored a Halloween cake raffle, Thanksgiving food donation, a Christmas stocking raffle, and the sale of the traditional Homecoming mums.

The Keyettes strive to serve both the school and the community.

First row, left to right, Jane Bennett, Liz Williams, Caron Coles, Barbara LeSeur, Rikki Thomas, Stacey Flechner, Kyha Williams: Second row, Chmonica Peoples, Sandra Person, Jannine Phillips, Fran Davenport, Jennifer Waddell, Tasha Parker, Jessica Wheeler, Kacie Martin, Aisha Braithwaite: Third row, Mrs. Sharon Phillips, Robyn Devore, Michelle Clark, Christina Kiriazidis, Regina Damon, Jae Ballard, Tammie Judge, Jodie Houck Not Pictured: Amy Spencer, Heidi Brezinski, Jackie Thomas.

Jackie Thomas makes sure she always keeps a smile while doing her Keyette duties.

Jodie Houck reviews the Keyette meeting notes.

Jane Bennett and Amy Spencer take some time away from school activities to discuss possible community service projects.

Chmonica Peoples knows that academics are equally as important as club activities.

Antaeus Society

The Antaeus Society is one of the most active clubs in school, doing all it can to make Hampton Roads environmentally safe. They participate in Arbor and Earth Days, Grandview Beach clean-up, and Bay Days, manning an informative ecology booth. They have also Adopted-a-Spot of roadway around the school to be kept litter-free.

The Society stays active in school as well, with a bi-weekly white paper pick-up for recycling. They also retrieve plastic soda rings to be cut up and thrown away without threatening sealife. They provide Hampton students with can crushers too to cut down trash and make recycling easier.

The Antaeus Society is honored with hosting the first annual Student Environmental Awareness Conference February 29. Groups from all over the region attended.

Many fundraising activities such as candy sales, the selling of roses, and "Crabber" clothing go on throughout the year to raise money for the landscaping and rebeautification plan for the front flowerbeds.

Officers are: Co-presidents Krista Everett and Heather Morrison; Recording Secretary Kathy McTaggart; Corresponding Secretary Kacie Martin; Treasurer Candy Rivera; Liaisons Sherry Fronkier and Davina Davis; and Historian Jonelle Ricks.

Brian Taylor plants an azaela at the Todds Lane Veterinary Hospital.

First row: Jonelle Ricks, Davina Davis, Sherry Fronkier, Kathy McTaggart, Heather Morrison, Krista Everett, Kacie Martin, Candy Rivera, Mrs. Joyce Corriere; Second row: Betsy Beickel, Khristie Burgos, Wendy Dyal, Beth Griffen, Van Nguyen, Veronica Sommer, Melissa Little, LeAnne Reid, Albert Anderson, Joel Krueger, Trang Nguyen, Mrs. Quimby Amory; Third row: Cathy Horner, Tanya Copeland, Traci Jones, Desiree Justice, Sophie Trahan, Kandia Noel, Heather McMillan, Jodie Petway, Diana Kahley, Valerie Butler, Wesley Cline, Time Turek, Matt Thomas, Jay Rice; Fourth row: Mr. Richard Mars, Mrs. Barbara Schultheiss, Peter Kuenicke, Crystal McNamara, Melanie Scoggins, Jena Linder, Kristie Skelton, Justin Montecalvo, Shaun Witherspoon, Donnie Henry, Jeff Nguyen, Cory Morrison; Fifth row: Kristie White, LaVerne Hunter, Melvina James, Lacy Jones, Lori Kelley, Mark Knaub, Brian Taylor.

Wesley Cline helps Kathy McTaggart bag leaves.

Heather Morrison, Brandon Wood, Candy Rivera, and Sherry Fronkier sell "crabber-wear" during the Parent's night PTA assembly.

Mr. Richard Mars lends a hand with the hole-digging extravaganza.

Antaeus Society members help to beautify the crab out front.

Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill and Heather McMillan plant a tree.

Tim Turek, Lori Kelley and Lacy Jones help to landscape at the Veterinary Hospital.

Drama

Lighting and structural problems called for the delayed performance of the Drama Club's "The Miracle Worker." A new computerized lighting system was installed making the stage unavailable to the players for most of the year.

Mrs. Nancy Fiocca and Craig Zimmerman were the play's directors; Melanie Scoggins was the stage manager. Cast members were: Justin Montecalvo, Lisa Kanoy, Swanzetta Smith, Kacie Martin, Jares Dribble, Damon Wagstaff, Jennifer Capstraw, Theo Simmons, Jeff Borenstein. The crew was headed by Camisha Belle and Toni Montgomery. This group of talented individuals are sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Fiocca and Ms. Janet Rash.

Row 1: Stacy Flechner, Kacie Martin, Jenny Palmer, Julie Sawyer, Swanzetta Smith, Virginia Nguyen, Mrs. Janet Rash; Row 2: Theo Simmons, Jennifer Capstraw, Justin Montecalvo, Camisha Belle, Melissa Lynn, Tatanashe Henderson, Denise Policastro, Dawn Simmons, Angela Greene, LaShawn Witherspoon, Melanie Scoggins, Mrs. Nancy Fiocca, Jared Dibble; Row 3: Craig Zimmerman, Lisa Kanoy, Melissa Warren, Jeff Borenstein, Adam Tripp, Ben Spencer, Jonathan Golner, Milap Shah.

Krabba Karavan

From 1952 to 1966, Krabba Karavan was a big part of our school. They held a twenty-four minute radio program, every Saturday morning.

Defunct from 1966 to 1991, the Karavan is back! Changing with the times, the club now videotapes the school's major events. They plan to make a video yearbook and set up a place where students can view the activities taped.

Plans also include a T.V. news show on the Hampton City School Channel.

Missy Warren gets ready to learn how to make videos.

From left to right: Jared Mclendon, Karina Colon, Johnn Hairston, Missy Warren, Mr. Boullion; not pictured: Joseph Bowens, Traci Jones, Azima Johnson, Matthew Wood, Allison Thomas, and P.J. Warren.

Forensics

Scapel? Scapel! Tweezers? Tweezers! Formaldehyde? Formaldehyde! Does this school really have a club for students to practice 'forensics' on cadavors?

Yes, and no. Many people have wondered exactly what the Forensics club does behind sponsor, Mrs. Betsy Bohannon's closed door. These students do not practice the art of incisions, but the art of communication.

There are a vareity of events in which one can compete. Students can do everything from extemporaneous speaking to prose to humorous interpretation, and the students do it well, sending many on to qualify for the Big Kahuna of forensic tournaments," The Tournament of Champions". Students compete regionally on a monthly basis. The team hosted the December Forensics League tournament and went on to win a prestigous third place in the sweepstakes. Forensics may not teach students much about anatomy, but it teaches students poise and self confidence- two lessons that will last a life time.

Forensics: Front row, left to right: Tamika Fleming, Julie Sawyer, Liza Monroe, Marcia Edwards; Middle row, left to right: Mrs. Elizabeth Bohanon, Virginia Nguyen, Tatanashe Hinderson, Courtney Woods, Jennifer Capstraw, Lissa Lyn; Back row, left to right:Sarah Klemencic, Jeff Klemencic, Jonathan Golner, Keisha Green, Missy Warren, Michelle Clark.

Debate

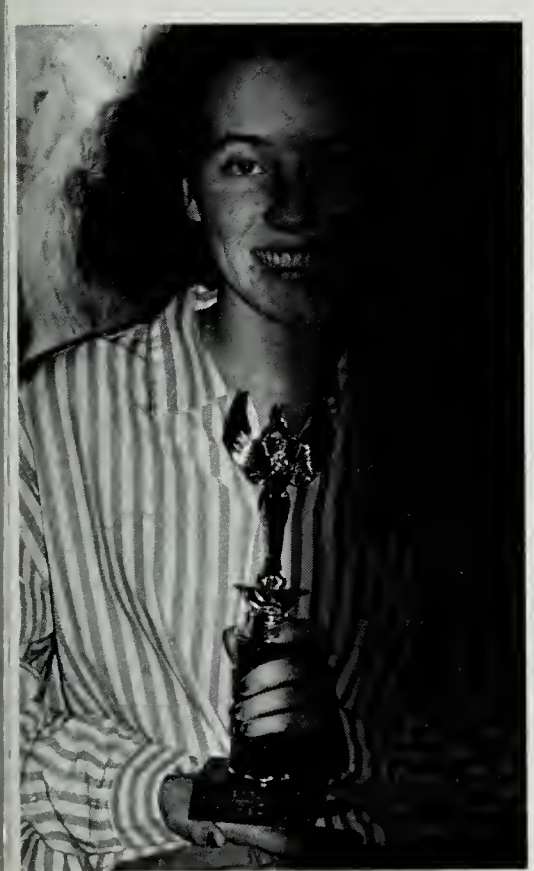
". . . And for these reasons I stand firmly resolved that genetic engineering is morally justified. Under my contention I would argue. . ."

Sounding more like lawyers than high school students the Debate team succeeds in bringing home the trophies from various tournaments in the region. Over a plate of Rice Krispies Treats, team members discuss the various angles for cases at Coach Barbara Friesz's house on Sunday evenings.

Policy debates, discussions on the effects of homelessness on various aspects of society and other topics come up. After intense research, the group being civic minded, became involved in the efforts of a local church to make the holiday season a little brighter for homeless in the area.

The Debate team competes monthly in the Tidewater Debate League. Captain Liza Monroe qualified for National in 1991 and is undefeated this year.

The group, works hard, and is proud of its accomplishments. They have resolved to always do their best, and bring in the district championship trophies.



Debate Team: First row, left to right: Mrs. Barbara Friesz, Liza Monroe, Ben Spencer, Anna Hutt, Julie Copp; Second row, left to right: Lori Lucoborough, Tonya Schinkel, Richard Mack, Tara Gill, Amanda Green.

Liza Monroe, who participates in both Forensics and Debate, poses with her winning trophy.

Odyssey of the Mind

The Odyssey of the Mind, a worldwide creative problem-solving organization, offers students the opportunity to match their problem-solving abilities against other teams from bordering school divisions.

The Odyssey of the Mind has two teams competing this year. Ms. Gloria Yuill coaches the first team: Van Nguyen, Tony Bordeaux, Phillip Check, Gareth Embery, Richard Mack, Chris Almquist, and Mark Knaub. This team is designing a balsawood structure able to hold large weight. Mr. Tom Bell coaches the second team: Grant Jewett, Wendy Wilson, Virginia Nguyen, Katy Ridgeway, Rashida Fields, and Chiwahn Walden. This team is designing five vehicles, each using different power sources, to travel a designated course.

Row 1: Virginia Nguyen, Mr. Tom Bell, Rashida Fields; Row 2: Chiwahn Walden, Katy Ridgeway, Wendy Wilson, Grant Jewett.

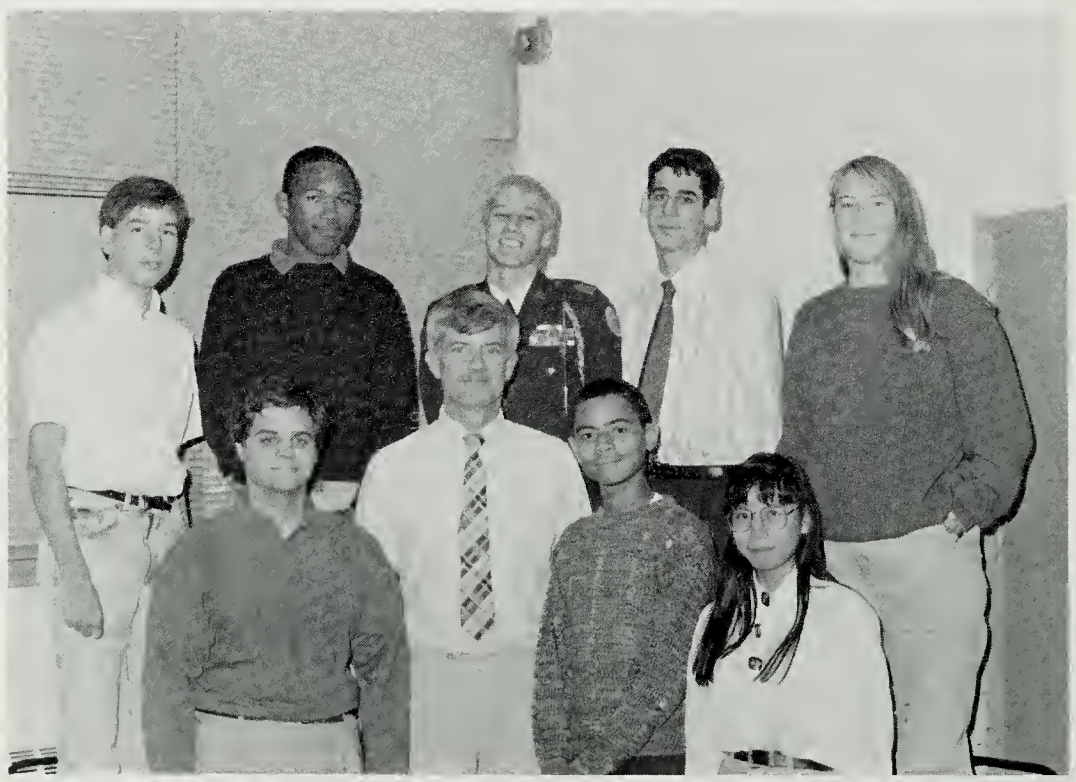
Row 1: Richard Mack, Ms. Gloris Yuill, Van Nguyen, Matthew Boudreaux; Row 2: Garath Embrey, Mark Knaub, Chris Almquist, Phillip Check, Tony Bordeaux.

It's Academic

The Academic Challenge Team could put Alex Trebek in a state of frenzy when they play a game of Jeopardy. They test their intelligence and quickness against the skill of other teams.

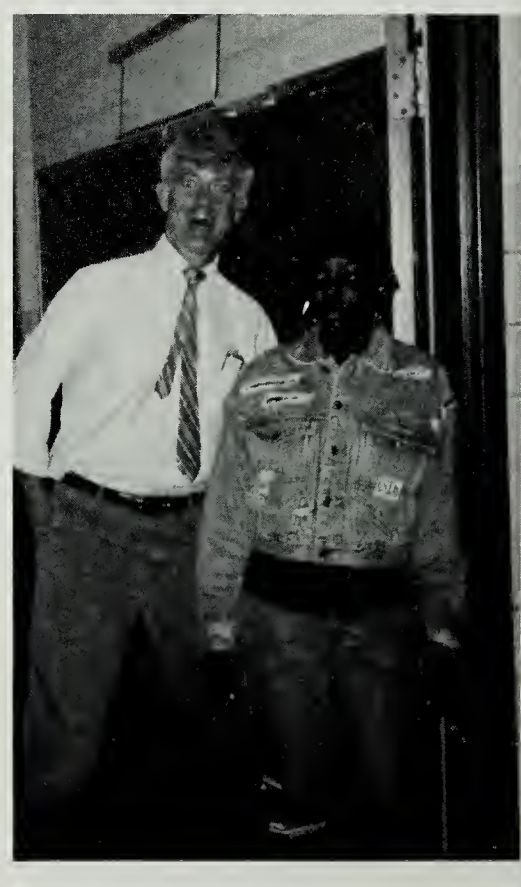
Christopher Almquist, the team captain leads his team against other intelligant minds from other Hampton City Schools, such as Bethel, Phoebus, and Kecoughtan.

This group of students hope to win the Academic Bowl and advance to the Tidewater Academic Challenge Tournament.



Row 1: Matthew Boudreaux, Tom Bell, Chiwahn Walden, Van Nguyen; Row 2: Richard Mack, Ben Spencer, Chris Almquist, Jonathan Golner, Katy Ridgway.

Mr. Bell's face says it all - a winning team!



German American Exchange

Tony Vaccara, Krissy Markle, Tatanashe Henderson, Stevie Pringle, Jeremy Ferries, and Mike Wetterer show off their pride for the German American Exchange club during the Homecoming Parade.

With a strong membership of 40, the German Exchange Club, sponsored by Mrs. Monika Malone, is planning a three week trip to Germany this summer. Leading the club is President Krissy Markle, Vice-President Tatanashe Henderson, Secretary Stevie Pringle; and Treasurer Toya Martin.

The German American Exchange Club is busy planning and fund-raising for the upcoming trip.

Also the club does a number of Service projects. During the Christmas season members visited the Hampton Community Center with Santa Claus and presents.

The goal for this year is to raise money to finance the trip to Germany.

Wayne Spencer and John Wilson listen for assignment to participate in a GAEC activity.

First row: Lori Laucabaugh, Melissa Menser, Jenny Coviello, Ronni Summers, Sabrina Howe, Tony Vacarco, KUmaruel Jagasivamani, Susie Markle, Kim Young; Second row: Nguyen Nguyen, Sandra foskey, Tataneshe Henderson, Melanie Scoggins, Ben Kingsley, Jesica Peregrine, Katrina Knipple, Erica Foster, Mike Wetterer, Valerie Butler; Third row: Mrs. Monika Malone, Rhea Devore, Jane Bennette, Renalso McKinzie, Toya Martin, Jennifer Trice, Robbie Shatto, Katrina Smith, Joel Kruger, Liz Hudgins, Tim Gary, Peter Kuenecke, Liz Williams; Fourth row: Brent Schmidt, John Stein, Chris Almquist, Stevie Pringle, Kit Thomas, Mike Cobb.

Model U.N.

Model United Nations works hard to prepare for the national conference at Omni Hotel in Norfolk in February. In addition, MUN attended a special conference at Duke University in November.

The sponsor, Mrs. Marcia Synder, guides the students in finding information for their countries in areas such as current events, customs, and government.

Officers are: President Stacy Flechner and Secretary Liza Monroe.

Front row: Ms. Marcia Snyder, Charla Dunton, Wendy Dyal, Liza Monroe, Catherine Curtis, Kumaravel Jagasivamani, Allison Thomas. Second row: Danielle Matthews, Stacy Flechner, Chris Campione, Matt McGrew, Ben Spencer, Chris Almquist, Dawn Jones, Adam Tripp, Jonathan Golner.

Krabba

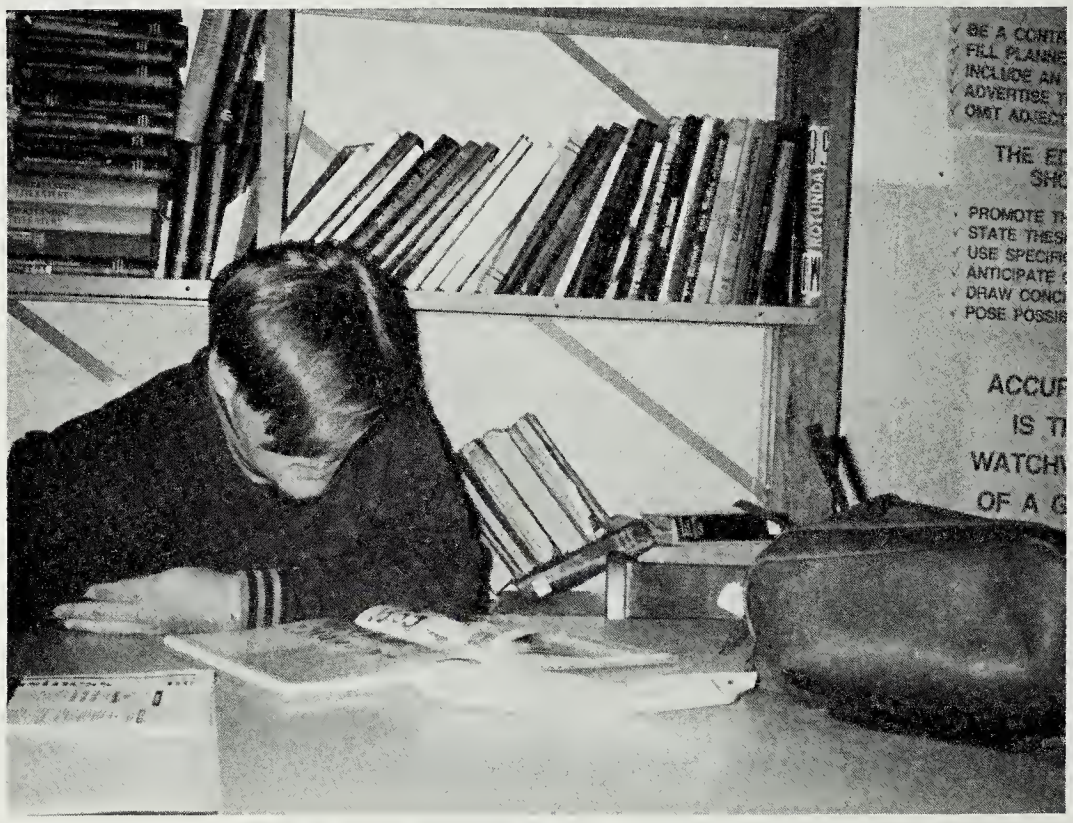
Journalism students work overtime, all the time! The staff, a combination of all levels of Journalism, numbering over 80, is responsible for both the yearbook and the newspaper. The yearbook is published in May, so deadlines begin in September and cause headaches and terminal deadline stress until early March when the last envelope of copy leaves. Then the pressure remounts when the spring deadline approaches for the senior supplement.

The Krabba Highlight is published eight times a year, usually averaging 8 to 10 pages of school news, commentary, sports, and whatever features are current and of interest. This paper is planned, written, financed, typed, and layed-out by students — the only thing journalism students don't do is run the press that prints the copies.

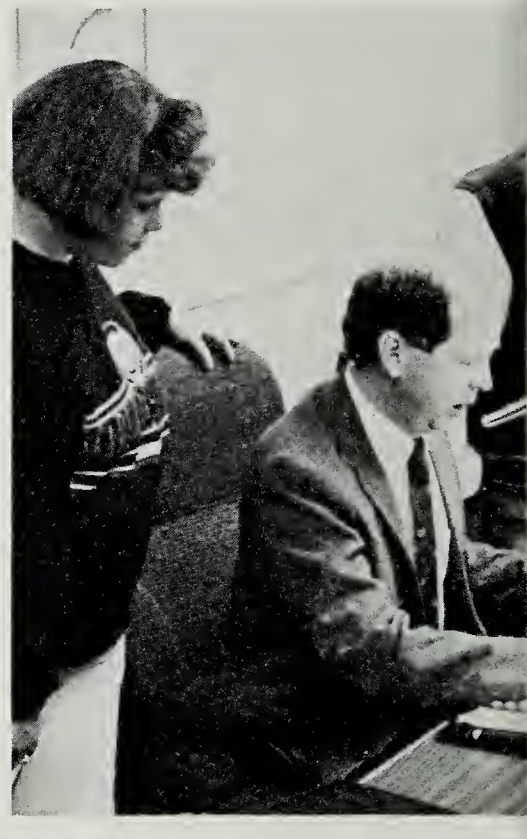
Better planning, harder work and a bigger staff have provided the medium for a new and improved Journalism department. The Krabba staff has set a goal to sell more yearbooks that last year, striving for a yearbook to be one that could be looked upon fondly when recalling memories of high school. The yearbook sums up the best parts of the year and brings them all together in one place. To ensure this, the staff makes special efforts in the construction process to cover everything.

The newspaper's demands are equally hard. Livelier stories with great pictures provide the means for a better paper. New uses of desk-top publishing also provide a newer look.

Coming up from a one-typewriter, one-file cabinet operation of five years ago, the Journalism Staff is on a roll! The Journalism classes are taught by Mrs. Mary Waters, and both publications are co-sponsored by her and Mrs. Gwen Parker.



Gary Hepler, being studious as usual, is looking over a yearbook for inspiration.



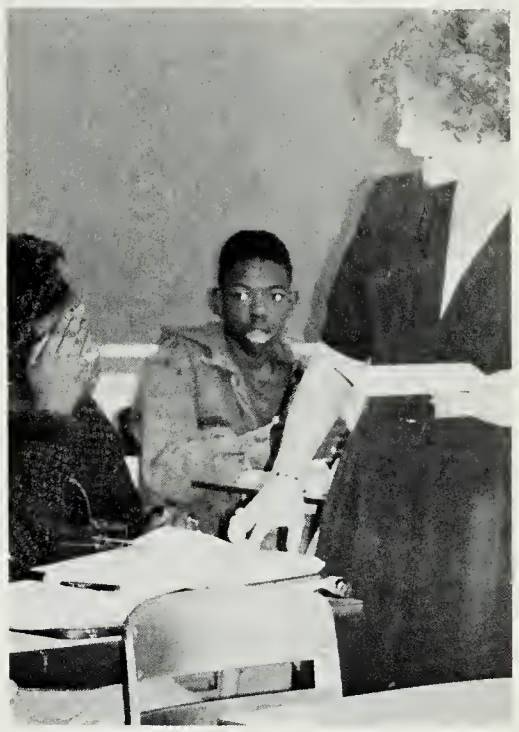
While Tina Whitt patiently awaits, Mr. Thomas fills out his yearbook order form. Even the faculty members know the importance of buying a yearbook.

Journalism III: Front Row Left to Right: Mrs. Mary Waters, Liza Monroe, Amy Spencer, Jane Bennett, Katherine Krebs, Vi Nicholls, Krissy Markle, and Mrs. Gwen Parker. Back Row Left to Right: Jeff Minter and Brad Davis.

Journalism II: Front Row Left to Right: Wendy Burley, Angel Sharp, Tasha Parker, Aimee Sheppard, Tammie Judge, Sandra Person, Vickie Ledger, and Tatanashe Henderson; Second Row Left to Right: Ben Kingsley, Noah Adams, Marc Tupman, Todd Jones, and Brad Davis.

This year's God and Goddesses of the yearbook include Amy Spencer, Vi Nicholls, Jane Bennett and Jeff Minter.

Sherry Fronkier thinks long and hard about why she decided to take Journalism before writing her article for the newspaper.



While visiting English classes, Mrs. Waters explains the importance of buying a yearbook. She tells students that it is definitely something to talk about!

Mrs. Waters explains to the parents of Journalism III students what they will be doing throughout the school year during Back-to-School night.

Journalism I: Front Row Left to Right: Matt Tiffany, Tonya Fairchild, Allison Thomas, Jennifer Fabry, Heidi Brezinki, Traci Smith, Lori Hayes, Jessica Wheeler, Jae Ballard, and Lori Kelly; Back Row Left to Right: Lynne Bennett, Jessica Peregine, Dani DuPont, Wesley C ins, Nhen Lee, Martin Houston, Steve Krupkowski, Jeremy Farries, Todd Oliver, and Karl Borchek.

Journalism I: First Row Left to Right: Brandi Nobles, Tina Whitt, Candy Rivera, Krista Everett, Gabrielle Gore, and Tonya Schinkel; Second Row Left to Right: LaShonda Boone, Maria Willoughby, Natasha Gomes, Sean Hamlet, Lagenine Everett, Antoinette Barner, Dawn Simmons, and Tim Mansfield; Third Row Left to Right: Kim Young, Sherry Fronkier, Michelle Estrada, Sarah Moser, Bryan Whitlock, Gary Helper, Shelly Ellison, Curtis Eddleton, Joe Elliott, Justin Montecalvo.

Foreign Language Club

The Foreign Language Club is sponsored by all the foreign language teachers. The club is run by it's officers and abassadors. The officers are; President, Michelle Hicks; Vice-President, Reed Baker; Secretary, Jodie Houck; and Treasurer, Kristine Saunders. The ambassadors are as follows; Spanish: Martinique Riddick and Justin Lofurno, German: Benjamin Allen Kingsley and Amanda Green, Latin: Mellissa Little and Corlis Jones, and French: Missey Warren and Ben Spencer. This club has 210 members currently in the ranks. All 210 students are enrolled in a foreign language. The FLC visits local restaurants such as Chi-Chi's, Carlos O Kelly's, and El Ranchito. They have a party every year to celebrate Christmas. They also promote the National Foreign Language Week. Finally, they raise a $500.00 scholarship for a senior who is planning to major in a foreign language.

Seth Lively and Todd Jones ponder the prices of the food and the festivities of the occasion at a foreign language dinner at Carlos O'Kelly's.

First row, Melissa Little, Martinique Riddick, President Michelle Hicks, Secretary Jodie Houck, Treasurer Kristen Saunders, Ben Spencer, Missy Warren: Second row, Amanda Green, Justin Lofurno, Magistra Phillips, Frau Malone, Senora Schlickenmeyer, Corlis Jones, Ben Kingsley.

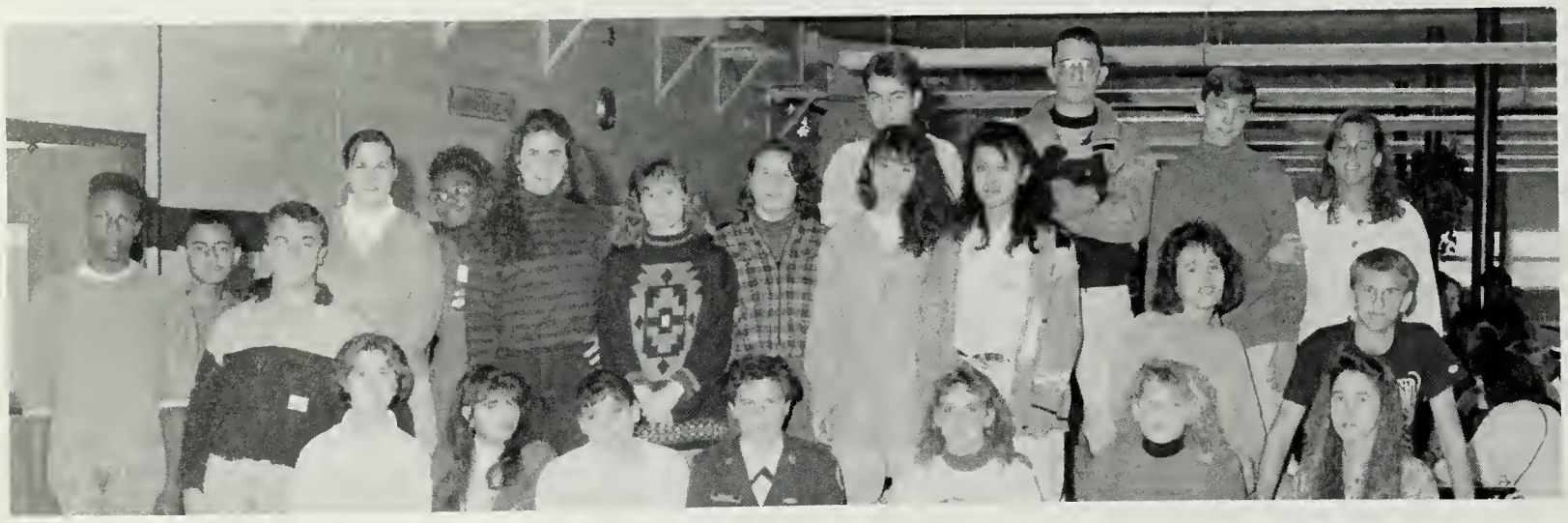
First row: Tony Chambliss, Tammie Judge, Xavier Honablue, Shelton Snow, Chmonica Peoples, Khya Williams, Davina Davis; Second row:Louis Johnson, anthony Hicks, Roger Parker, Edward Jones, Lloyd Tucker, Joanne Perry, Tonya Bowser, Caron Coles

First row, Patric ia Garrett, Lyda Seabolt, Duane Richardson, Wanda Mitchell: Back row, Danita Vaughan, Heather Moss, Swanzetta Smith, Sophea Nou, Chris Hawkins, Jennifer Smith, Amie Carwile, Cadrina Skinner, Robeson White

First row, Lisa Lawson, Angela Watson Akilah Stevens, Onika Holden, Tracy Jones, Kim Garrison, Karina Colon: Second row, Genea Taylor, Berne Brandon, Aminah Holden, Hope Smith, Jennifer Sinclair, Sherry Fronkier, Wanda Reynolds, Lori Kelley, Lacy Jones: Third row, Melvina James, Demetria Pulley, Ameka Lee, Jae Ballard

First row, Tammie Huffman, Felisha Patrick, Keisa Hamilton, Dawn Jones, Randy Tisdale, Toya Martin, Jock Williams, Marjie Drummond, Deron Cain: Second row, Kesha Heighter, Rashon Hooker, Tyneca Alan, Latasha Delaney, Walida Hooker, Tina Gillespie, Kim Marshall, Alicha Royal, Keisha Knight: Third row, Venus Williams, Louis Johnson, Roger Parker

Front row, Mike Wetterer, Amy Ryan Julie Sawyer, LeAnne Reid, Kathy McTaggart, Melanie Scoggins, Jodie Petway, Jessica Wheeler, Jeff Klemencic: Second row, Liz Hudgins, Mahdiy Drummond, Jeremy Farries, Todd Oliver, Brent Schmidt, Sandra Foskey, Trina Knipple, Tim Gary, Robert Shatto, Colin King, Jeff Borenstein, Marc Tupman



Front row, Kira Companion, Jenny Cavillio, Toni Montgomery, Shara Donahue, Missy Menser, Christina Lockheart, Jennifer Fabry: Second row, Eric Daniels, Chiwan Walden, Kevin Kelley, Heather McMillan, Melissa Little, Sandra Person, Tricia Callis, Erin Durbin, Jess Peregrine, Crystal Huynh, Veronica Summers, Brian Castelow: Third row, P.J. Kuenecke, Matt McGrew, Chad Kyle, Dani Dupont

First row, Amber Parks, Susan Markle, Trang Nguyen, Van Nguyen, Erica James, Courtney Woods, Barbara Policastro: Second row, Teri Scott, Virginia Nguyen, Denise Policastro Shanelle Walker, Charlene Jones, Corey Redd, Keisha Green: Third row, Jay Rice, Grant Jewett, Jerry Lawton, Thea Devore, Stephen Westphal, Wendy Crocker, Wendy Dyal

Front row, Carrie Longbottom, Barbara Thornton, Margaret Foughner, Calla Abbott, Tonya Blouin: Second row, Jennifer Trice, Tim Mansfield, Karen Hudson, Ed Matthews, Magnus Bohlin, Martin Houston

Front row, Melissa Lyn, Tiffany Dorsey, Jonelle Ricks, Tamika Massenberg, Takenya Roberts: Second row, Che Tabron, Sharonda Benson, Sylvia Downey, Breana Brown, Shavonne Miles: Third row, Venus Williams, Tatanashe Henderson, Zachann Thurmond, Debbie Barnes, Tara Gill, Anna Hunt, Kim Young

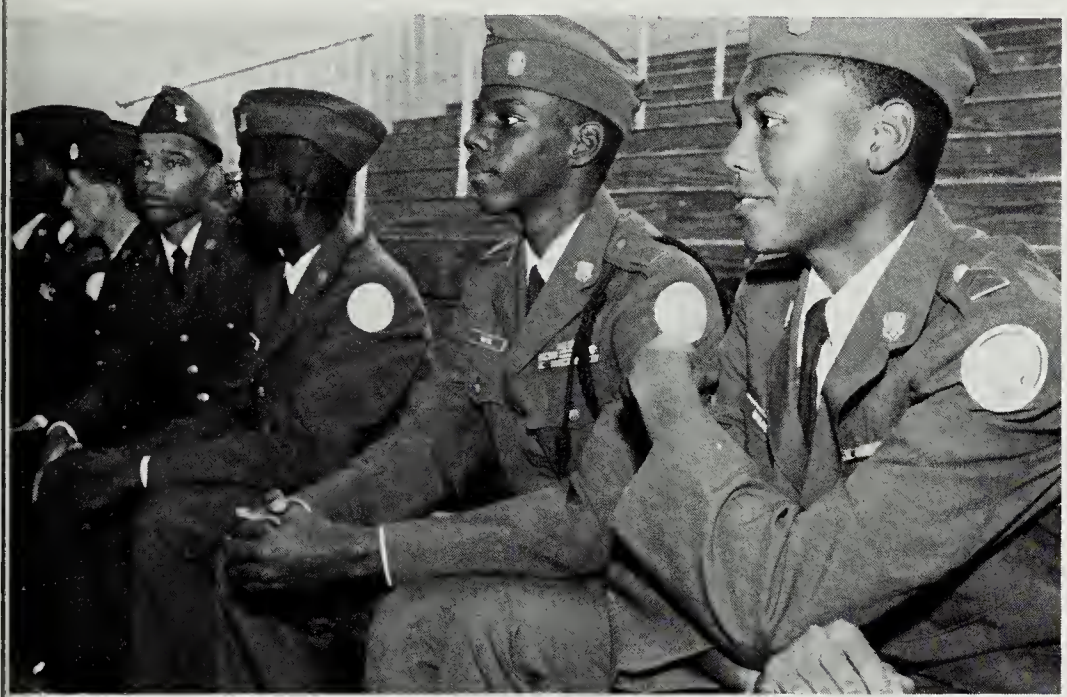
Tahzi Tyson-Price preps the Color Guard for a pep rally.

A.F.J.R.O.T.C.

The Hampton High Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. trains cadets to have honor, to respect and to have pride on their country.

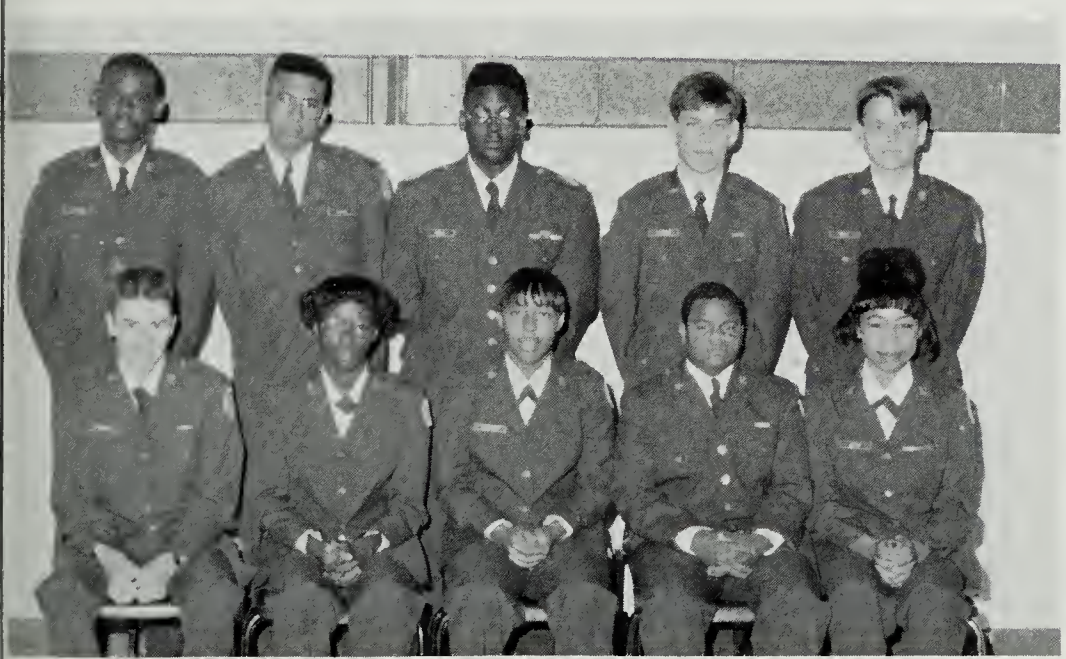
Under the instruction of Colonel Repasky and Master Sergeant Nancy Brown, the cadets are trained in military regulations, aviation, and discipline. The flights are under the command of the command staff, Cadet Commander Chris Almquist, Vice-Commander Anatasisa Jones, First Sergeant Taneha Friend. The squadron is broken into six flights, A,B,C,D,E, and F.

The AFJROTC competes in drill and marching competitions through out Eastern Virginia. The Drill Team, "In Steps" is lead by Menaris R. Whye. A Color Guard lead by Tahzi Tyson-Price, presents the United States flag at Hampton High functions.



These A.F.J.R.O.T.C. students relax before a Pep Rally where they will participate.

A Flight
First row, Samantha Shannon, Devonya Johnson, Chiquita Womble, Tawan Silver, Shorhonda Williams: Second row, Mike Miller, Eric Hood, Yolanda Shields, Shalik Brooks, Elizabeth Pruden, Jamin Moore: Third row, Mark Dungan, Shelvin Lilliston, Vortorian Smith, Rassoul Smith, Derek Redmond, Jonathan Cutlett, Jermaine Britt



B Flight
First row, Eric Hurkess, Vivian Washington, Kenisha Haywood, Earl Parham, Genevieve Jones: Second row, Darrell Hopkins, Larry Stokes, Richard Press, Dennis Watters, Phillip Ohie

Command Staff
Anastasia Jones, Chris Almquist, Taneha Friend

E Flight
First row, Nicole Harris, Tonya Simms, Jennifer Powell: Second row, William Spencer, Richard Lillison, Greg Walker, Garland Johnson, Jr., Kamal Holley

Color Guard
First row, Tonya Simms, Jennifer Powell: Second row, Cliff Martin, Bobby Patterson, Tahzi Tyson-Price, Chris Brown, Tim Burgart: Third row, Michael Ware, Kris Bird, Magnus Bohlin, Barry Savage, Larry Stokes

C and D Flights
First row, Chris Brown, Medea Malloy, Melvina James, Tim Burgart: Second row, William Hoag, Sophie Trahan, Bobby Patterson, Mickey Marks, Cluff Martin, James Page: Third row, Vincent Rawls, Jerome Edwards, Scott Slusarczyk, Oscar Toosly, Derick Jones, Barry Savage

Colonel Fred Repasky, new to Hampton this year, poses for his first Krabba picture.

Staff

First row: Anastasia Jones, Taneha Friend, Nicole Harris, Sophie Trahan; Second Row: Chris Almquist, Scott Slusarzuh, Richard Lilliston Jr., Vortorian Smith

Drill Team

First row: Chiquita Womble, Devonya Johnson, Elizabeth Pruden, Kiontay Anderson, Taneha Friend; Second row: Vivian Washington, Sophie Trahan, Eric Hood, Melvina James, Shorhonda Williams; Third row: William J. Spencer, Menaris Wyhe Jr, Vortorian Smith, Oscar Goosby, Mickey Marks

F Flight

First Row: Brain Alston, Shelton Sampson, Tina Conyers, Kiontay Anderson, Rebecca Noland, Shara Donahue, Steven Turek; Second row: Chris Johnson, Tahzi Tyson-Price, Erny Moore, Shawn Kemmer, Michael Ware, Marc Tupman, James Hastedt; Third row: Brain Marshall, Menaris Whye Jr. , Kris Bird, Magnus Bohlin, Reggie Eaton, Michael Proctor

Members of the ROTC are standing at attention waiting to salute the national anthem.

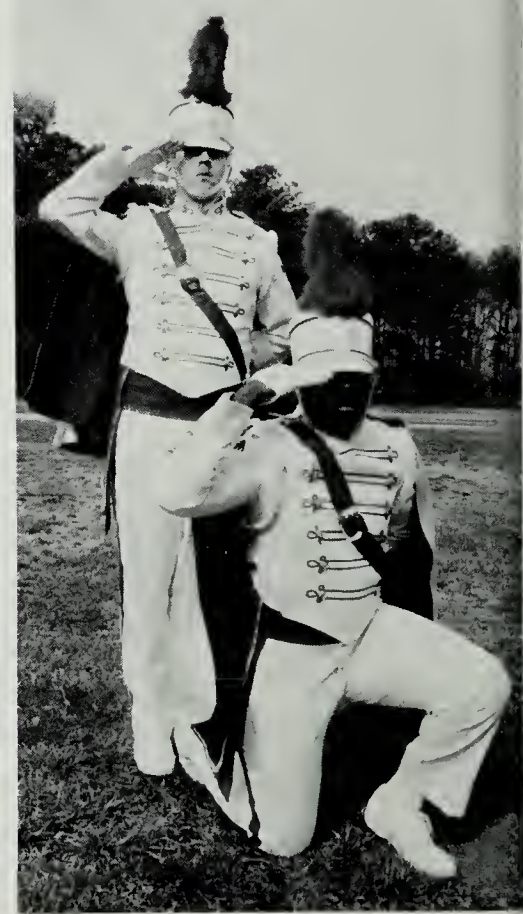
Something to Hear About

The band has participated in many activities this year. Mr. Rick Allison was very pleased with every performance and had a wonderful year with these students. Of course everyone knows the band plays during the games, but there are other performances including the winter concert, the VIP's at a Hampton Roads Admirals Hockey game, entertaining at the Chamberlain Hotel for First United Methodist Church's Christmas banquet, Hampton Veterans Administration Hospital for Veteran's Day and at Hampton Holly Days. There was also a concert with the chorus at Lindsay Middle School. The marching band participated in the Hampton Holly Days parade and at Hampton University's Homecoming parade competition. The marching band, VIP's, and concert band also participated in a competition at Busch Gardens. All-District band and All-City band is a big thing to most band students. The students who made All-City band are Chiquita Womble, Jenny Welde, Keisha Heighter, Angie Minter, Angelica Foughner, Mickey Love, Breauna Brown, Tamika Massenburg, Rhonda Pearson, Michelle Freeman, Carrie Longbottom, Scott Davis, Richard Lolloston, Shaunti Holley, David Lockett, Jennifer Smith, Margaret Foughner, Kevin Johnson, Chiwahan Walden. Only two students made District VIII Band, They are Ryan McClellan and David Lockett. The biggest highlight of the whole year was the band receiving new outfits, specifically known as the pride of the peninsula.

A band student performs during halftime.

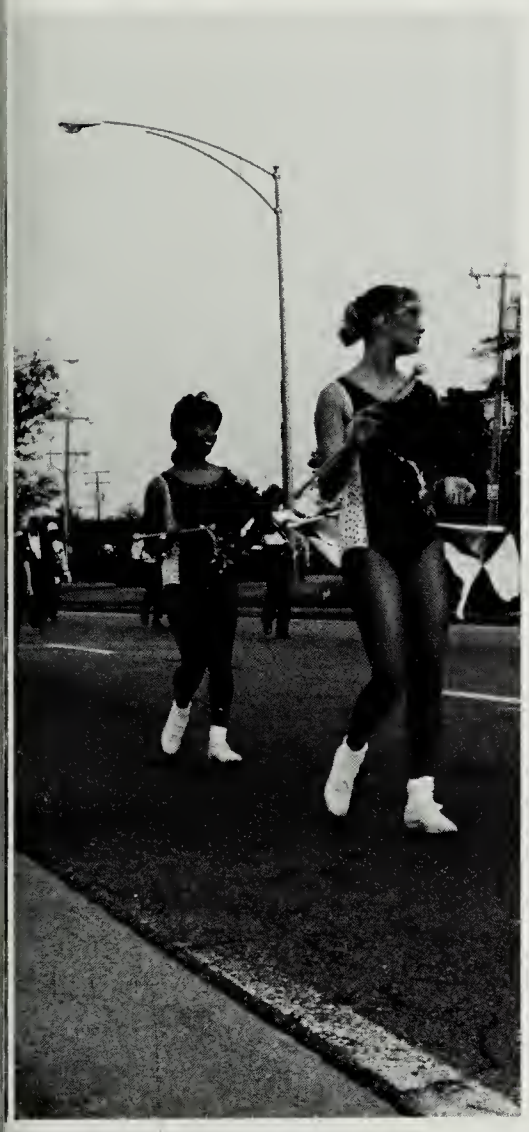
Jeff Klememcic waits to perform during a pep rally.

The bands' drum majors are Kris Grytebust and Willie Owens.



Row 1 Left to Right: Kris Grytebust, Anastasia Jones, Crystal McNamara, Melodie Waters, Sharonda Benson, Kris Kiriazides, Jannine Phillips, Willie Owens; Row 2 Left to Right, Kenny Harporth, Walida Hooker, Ryan McClean, Robert Hopson, Jock Williams, David Lockett, Leonard Dupree; Row 3 Left to Right: Nisha Holley, Shana Jones, Tamika Bush, Kimberly Jones, ZaVonda Goode; Row 4 Left to Right: Dwayne Richardson, Jeff Strauss, Chivan Walden, Geiveve Jones, Margaret Foughner, Jennifer Smith, Matt Thomas, Michelle Hoggard, Sheldon Littleston, Kevin Johnson; Row 5 Left to Right: Jayse Gooseby, Angela Foughner, Roger Parker, Ranell Brewer, Rasheda Fields, Briana Brown, Jennifer Trice, Chanita Holley, Larry Wyatt, Betty Jo Pyle, Kyha Williams, Rhonda Pearson, Richard Littleston; Row 6 Left to Right: Jennifer Sinclair, Jennifer Weldy, Chaquita Womble, Tameka Massenburg, Angie Minter, Michelle Freeman, Carrie Longbottom.

Something to Wave About



The Flag Corps is one of the largest and best squads in the city.

Flag Corps practice began the summer before the 91-92 school year, and by the first football game, the Flag Corps was ready to perform. They started out great and got better and better. The high point of their season was the Hampton University Homecoming Parade. This was the first performance in which the new band uniforms were worn. The Flag Corps not only shone in their new white skirts, but also sparkled with their greatest performance ever. In that parade, the Flag Corps helped the band win a 3rd place trophy. No matter the event, the Flag Corps always held their flags high with pride.

Jannine Phillips and Anastasia Jones participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Majorettes Crystal McNamara and Kristina Kiriazides rest after an exhausting half-time performance.

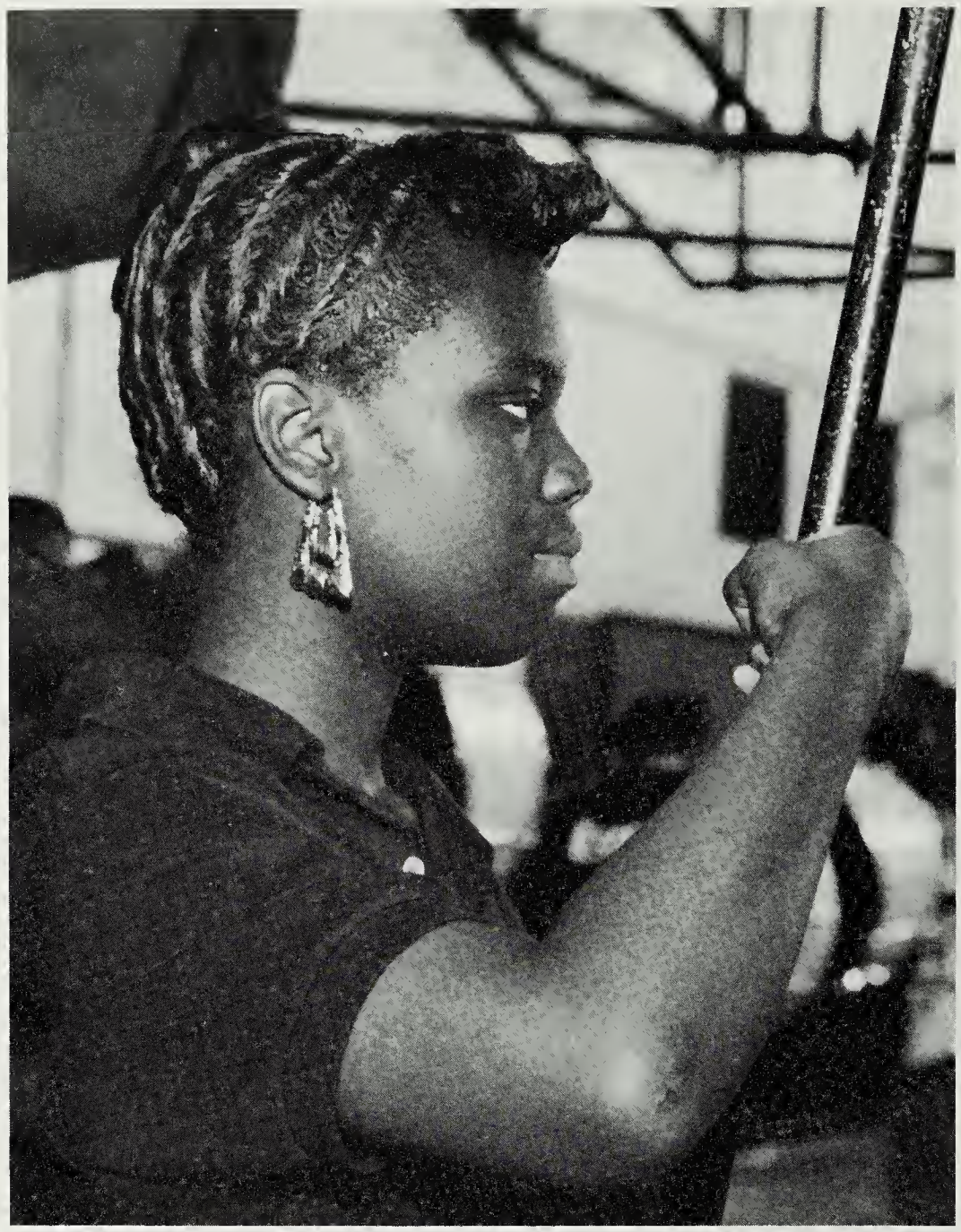
The majorettes leading the Pride of the Homecoming Parade.

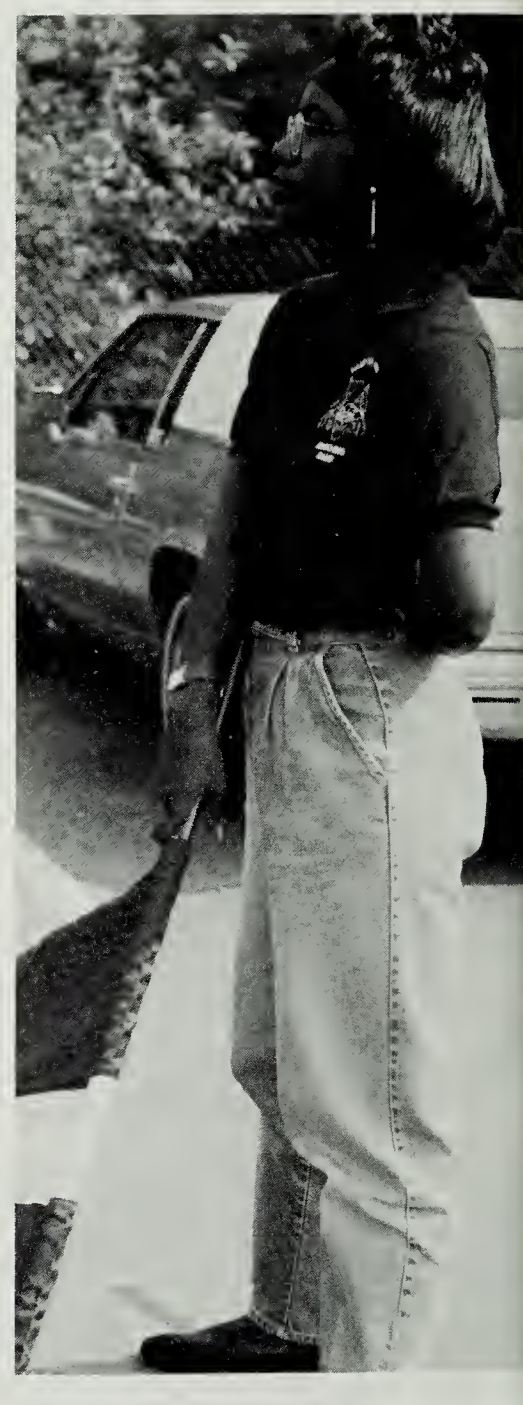
The majorettes stand at attention during a fall sports pep rally.

Majorettes Left to Right: Jannine Phillips, Anastasia Jones, Kristina Kiriazidis, Sharonda Benson, Melodie Waters, and Crystal McNamara.

Something To Twirl About

The majorettes were at their best under the direction of Ms. Carmen Taylor. There was nothing these girls couldn't do! From half-time shows to parades to pep rallies, the majorettes excelled. No matter how cold the weather, they put on their uniforms and smiles and performed gracefully. Their success was due to hours of diligent practice and hard work. In each event, the majorettes led the band. This was a well-deserved honor.





Co-Captain Jae Ballard is still as a statue while waiting for further commands.

Tasha Clark — doing her job but loving the excitement of being in a pep rally!

Wanda Mitchell, Corella Williams, and Tammy Santamaria are bringing up the rear of the band, but having fun doing it.

Flag Corps
Kneeling, left to right: Batiya Robinson, Keisha Knight, Patina Gillespie. Standing, left to right: Toya Martin, Courtney Woods, Corella Williams, Tangelia Everett, Jae Ballard, Aminah Holden, Sandra Mitchell, Dorinda Morton.

Chorus

Always perparing for another performance, every voice in song, the Hampton Harmonics and the A'Cappella Choir are involved in co-curricular activities such as Winter and Spring concerts that are traditional performances, as well as the Christmas assembly.

Senior students auditioned at Longwood College for Honors Choir, while freshmen auditioned for District VIII Workshop Chorus. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors also auditioned for District VIII Festival Chorus and sent twenty-four representatives to District VIII. Ten students are members of the Hampton All-City Vocal Ensemble.

Having placed first in AAA Division, Best in Class at National Competition in Orlando, Florida in 1991, both groups return to Orlando in May for Invitational Competition.

Director Dean Shinn teaches, directs, and sponsors all of the groups activities. Mr. Rob Carty is the accompanist.

Front row, Rob Carty (Accompanist), Dorinda Morton (Alto Section Leader), Dean Shinn (Director): Second row, Nesha Holley (President/Soprano Section Leader), John Crum (Tenor/Bass Section Leader), Curtis Eddleton (Vice-president).

"Harmonics": Front row, Julie Sawyer, Swanzetta Smith, Amie Carwile, Kacie Martin: Second row, Brooke Mitchell, Amy Ryan, Cindy Nance, Jennifer Capstraw, Kim Garrison, Jennifer Smith: Third row, Monique Smith, Lisa Kanoy, Jermaine Britt, Jeff Borenstein, David Gwaltney, Justin Montecalvo, Sarah Klemencic, Krista Everett: Fourth row, Kira Companion, Hope Smith, Curry Ingram, Shawn Kemmer, Mark Francis, Brandon Wood, Matt Boudreaux, A.T. Manley, Makeda Perry, Tomeika Bush.

"A 'Capella" Choir: Front row, Leaha Kemp Jennifer Urquhart, Allison Dudley. Second row, Michelle Draper, Toni Montgomery, Nesha Holley, Monica Hurst, Heather Hawkins, Dorinda Morton, Jennifer Alexander: Third row, Ila Parham Clarissa Levy, Jessica Artis, Jenny Reitman, Keisha Roberts, Shountee Hall, Laura Kelly, Tiffany Johnson, Sabina Kloc, Sara Simmons, Latosha Robinson: Fourth row, Corey Barnes, John Crum, Kark Knaub, Duane Needham, Damon Wagstaff, Curtis Eddleton, Michael Fenner

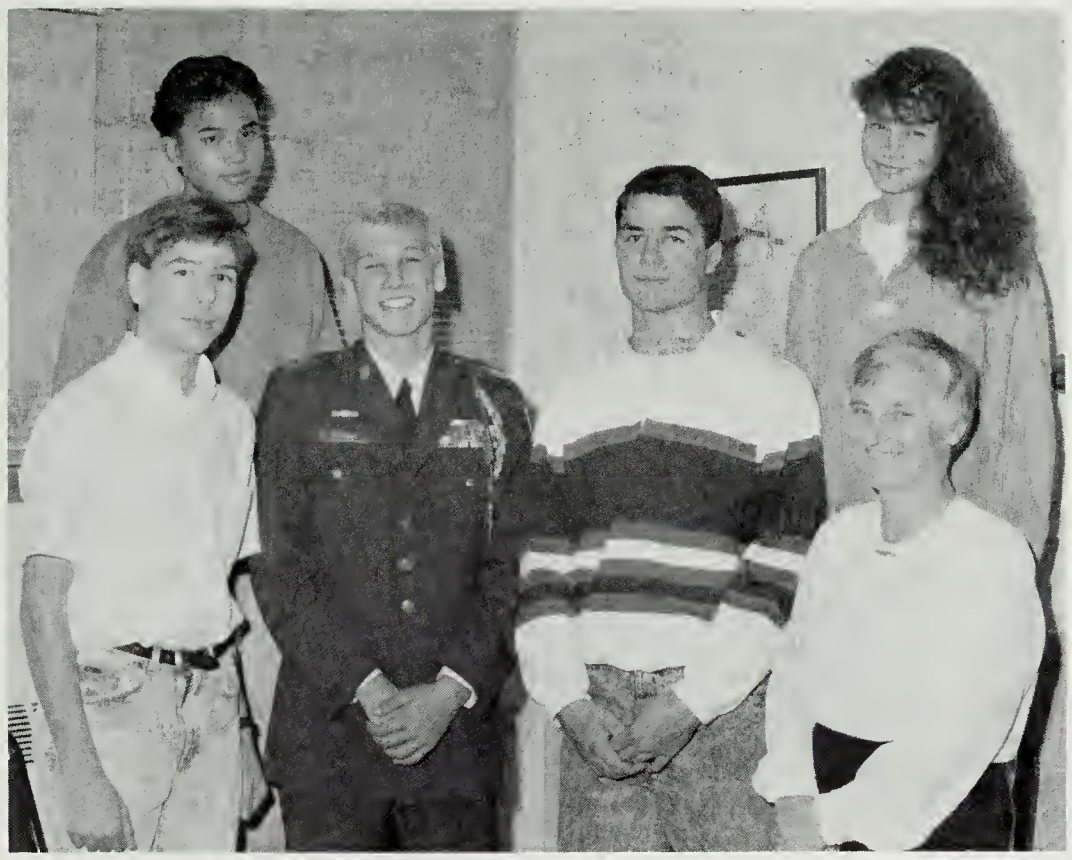
Dean Shinn's Harmonics put in long hours of practice to perfect performance at the local Masonic Lodge.

Jennifer Capstraw and Sarah Klemencic look over the score before the performance.

Brandon Wood, tenor, and Kacie Martin, alto, make perfect harmony together.

Dean Shinn and Lisa Kanoy discuss holiday performances in his office.

Honor Societies



Front Row, Richard Mack, Chris Almquist, John Stein, Mrs. Monica Malone

The *German American Honor Society* recognizes students who have met the requirements of an A or B for the three semesters. The clubs officers are: Richard Mack, president; Tamara Russell, treasurer; Jessica Peregrine, secretary; and Nguyen Nguyen, historian.

Yearly activities include: Candy sales, Christmas stocking drive, and dictionary purchases for German classes.

The project for 1992 are scholarships and the German American Exchange Trip.

The Society promotes knowledge of the German culture and language.

Front Row, Christina Kiriazidis, Taneha Friend, Jeanne Perry, Jolyn Coles, Demetria Pulley: Second Row, Mrs. Mildred Benet, Susan Koch, Jennifer Waddell, Mary Katherine Evans, Michelle Hicks, Erica James, Morris Brown: Third Row, Corey Redd, Seth Lively, Adam Tripp, Reed Baker, Justin Lafurno

The *Spanish Honor Society*, sponsored by Mrs. Mildred Benet, recognizes students who get a B or better in Spanish and score a least a C in the rest of their classes. The Society promotes Spanish culture on the Peninsula so that students can better utilize their language abilities. Part of the food drive held this Thanksgiving, the group gave a food basket to a needy Hispanic family on the Peninsula. The Spanish Honor Society also participated in the stocking drive during Christmas, which gave toys to the less fortunate.

First Row, Mrs. Janet Rash, Liz Hudgins: Back Row, Laurie Lickaba, Betsy Bickell

The *Art Honor Society* sponsored by Ms. Janet Rash, reconizes students in the Art program who have excelled in all areas of the program.

They have a wide variety of activities such as trips to the Peninsula Fine Arts Center, the Chrysler Museum, and the Hampton Arts and Humanities Center.

These students serve as role-models and mentors to other art-students.

Mu Alpha Theta

Mu Alpha Theta, a national high school and junior college mathematics honors organization, is sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Holmes. The national sponsors are The Mathematics Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

It was established to promote scholarship, enjoyment and understanding of mathematics among high school students; membership is by induction, held annually. Students must demonstrate independent research, and qualities of initiative and reliability, as indicated by maintaining at least a "B" average in mathematics.

A local project of Mu Alpha Theta offers tutoring services to students enrolled in math classes and to assist students at Linsdsay and Eaton Middle Schools who do not pass the Literacy Passport Exam. Mu Alpha Theta also encourages students to compete in local, national, and international math contests and competitions.

Members: First Row, Jonathan Golner, Chris Almquist, John Stein: Second row, Milap Shah, Kate Nyugen, Ben Spencer, Stacey Fletchner, Camisha Belle

Latin Honor Society

The Latin Honor Society recognizes students that perform exceptionally well in Latin. The sponsor is Mrs. Sharon Phillips.

Membership comes with hard work, as a student must maintain an "A" or "B" average throughout five semesters. An induction of eligible students is held each spring.

An honor bestowed on very deserving students, the Latin Honor Society promotes the continued success of students and sets a standard for others to strive towards.

Front Row, Todd Hughson, Rae Hilton, Keisha Green, Tony Chambliss, Dirk Lambertz, Mrs. Sharon Phillips: Second Row, Michelle Clark (Vice-president), Ronesha Francis, Debbie Barnes, Tara Gill, Heather McMillan, Fran Davenport (President)

Quill and Scroll

What? A Journalism Honor Society?? Yes, after two long and trying semesters, these students prove themselves to be the best in the field of journalism.

To be honored, students must maintain a high grade point average and make significant contributions to the journalistic program.

Quill and Scroll officers are: President Jane Bennett; Vice-president Amy Spencer; Secretary Vi Nicholls; Treasurer Katherine Krebs; Historian Liza Monroe, and Chaplain Jeff Minter.

Quill and Scroll First Row: Mrs. Mary Waters and Mrs. Gwen Parker, sponsors; Second Row: Tasha Parker, Wendy Burley, Liza Monroe, Amy Spencer, Jane Bennett, Katherine Krebs, Vi Nicholls, Krissy Markle, Vickie Ledger; Third Row: Angel Sharp, Brad Davis, Todd Jones, Jeff Minter, Marc Tupman, Aimee Sheppard, Sandra Person, Tammie Judge, Ben Kingsley.

National Honor Society

First Row, Michelle Clark, Kate Hyunh, Ben Spencer, Mary Katherine Evans, Erica James, Van Vo: Second Row, Sharena Jackson, Matthew Boudreaux, Milap Shah, Sean Heathers, Richard Mack, Jonathan Golner: Third Row, Stacy Flechner, John Stein Chris Almquist, Phillip Check Craig Zimmerman.

The National Honor Society officers for 1992 are Ben Spencer, president; Erica James, vice-president; Kate Huynh, secretary; Sharena Jackson, assistant secretary; Michelle Clark, parliamentarian; Jonathan Golner, I.C.C. represenatative; Phillip Check, chaplain; Mary Katherine Evans, sargent-at-arms.

These officers of the National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Ann Stovall, are dedicated to helping improve Hampton High School.

So far this year, they have donated cans to S.C.A. for the Thanksgiving drive, contributed a Christmas stocking, won third place in the homecoming float and have held monthly dinners.

There is a Polaroid booth in cafeteria to take pictures. They plan to buy a book for the school library.

Derk Lambertz, Ben Spencer, Mary Katherine Evans, John Sigurjonsson, and Stacy Flechner prepare the Honor Society's Homecoming float.

Michelle Clark and Ben Spencer participate in the government forum.

Thespians

The International Thespian Society is a unique honor society whose members work on and off stage to earn points to be accepted.

The group works on perfromances, and travels to New York once a year. The sponsors are Ms. Janet Rash and Mrs. Nancy Fiocca. The members of the Thespian society are: Craig Zimmerman, Camisha Belle, Lisa Kanoy, Ben Spencer, Milap Shah, Justin Lofourno, Melissa Warren, Stacy Flechner, Aimee Sheppard, and Melanie Scoggins.

First Row, Stacy Fletchner, Aimee Sheppard, Camisha Belle, Missy Warren, Lisa Kanoy, Jennifer Capstraw: Back Row, Milap Shaw, Michael Montgomery, Adam Tripp, Ben Specer, Craig Zimmerman, Richard Lilliston, Mrs. Janet Rash, Mrs. Nancy Fiocca.

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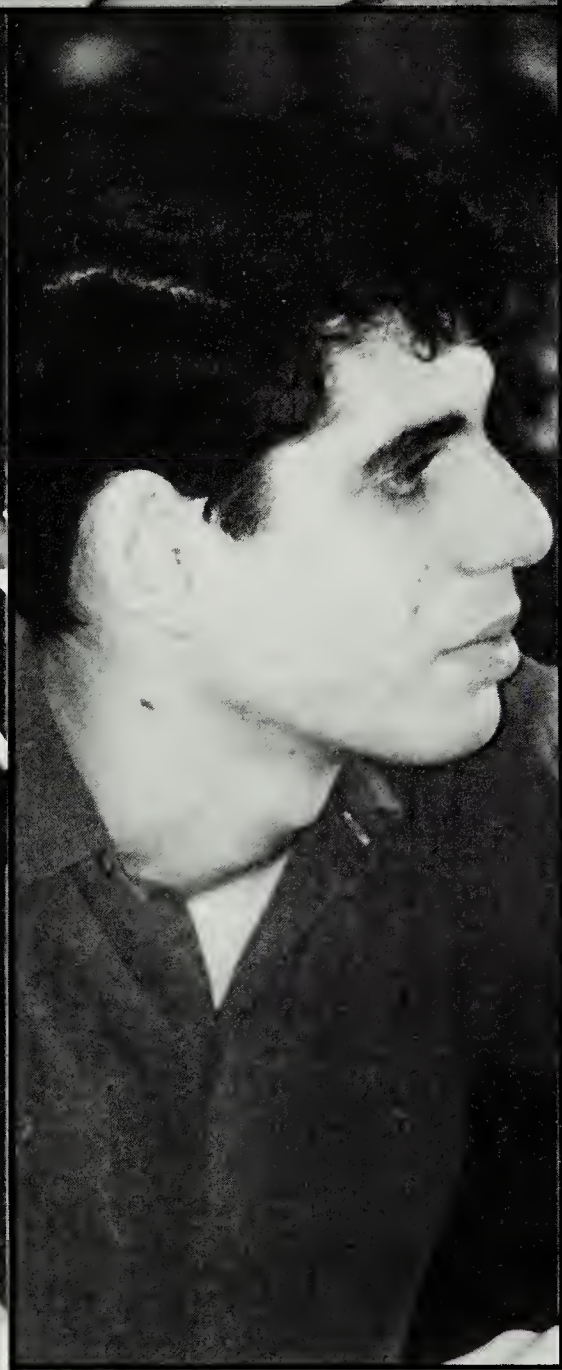

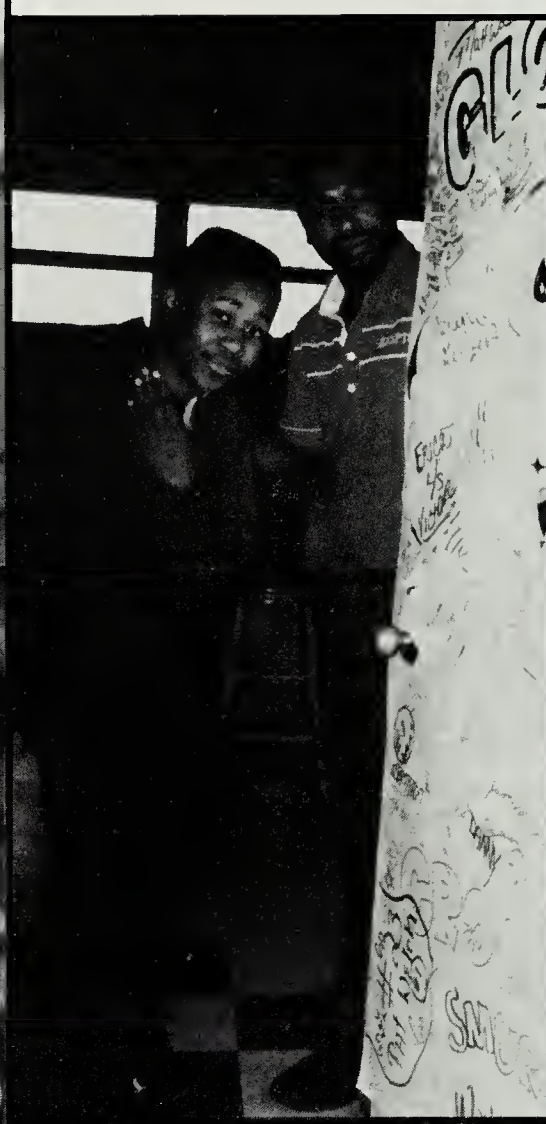

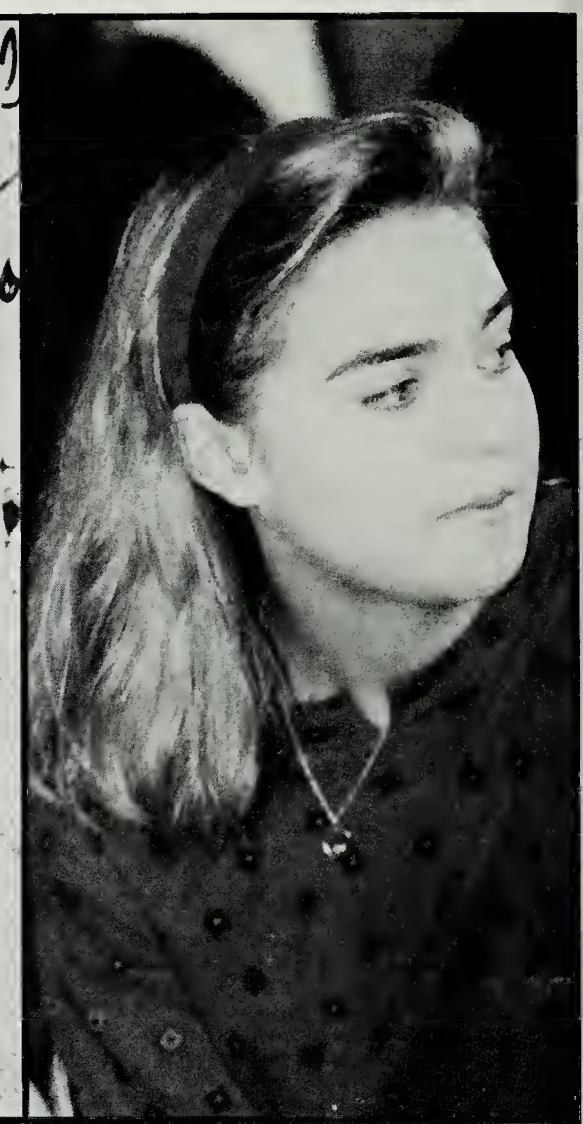

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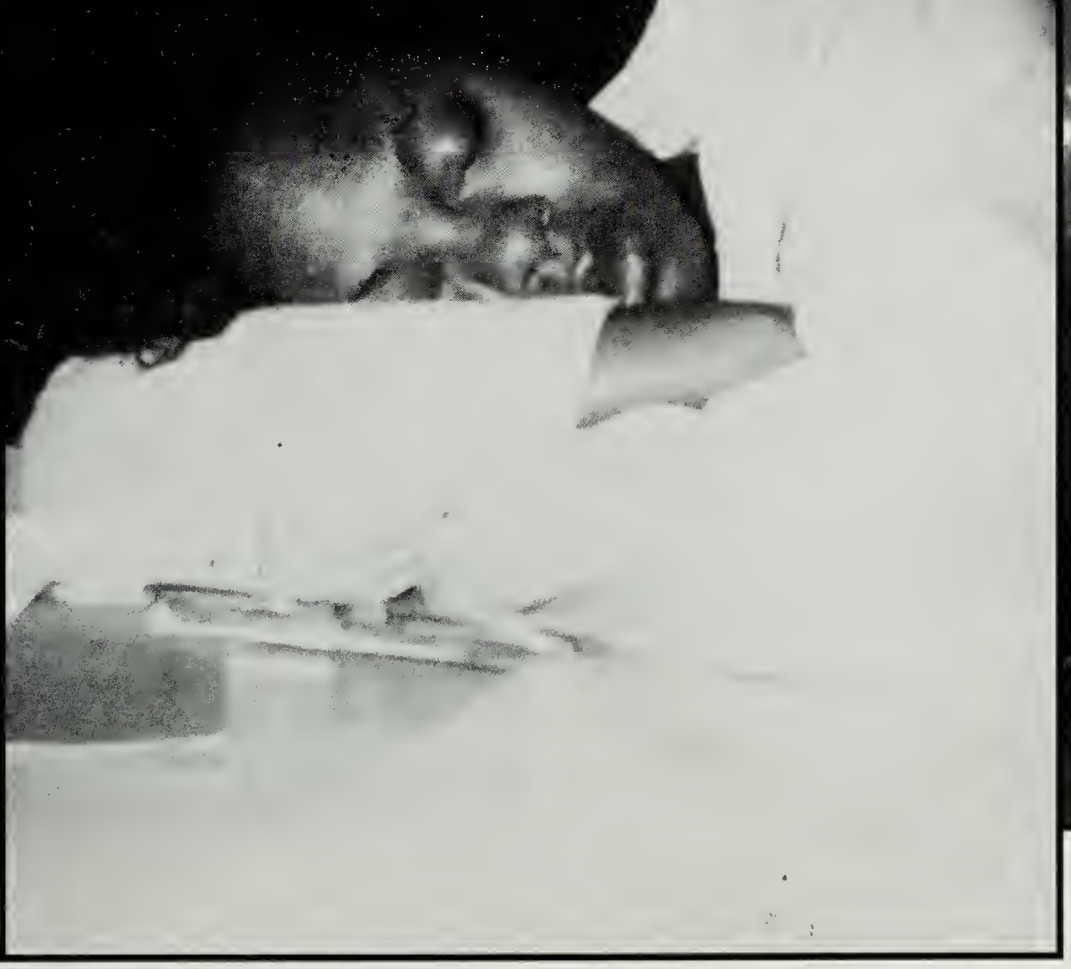
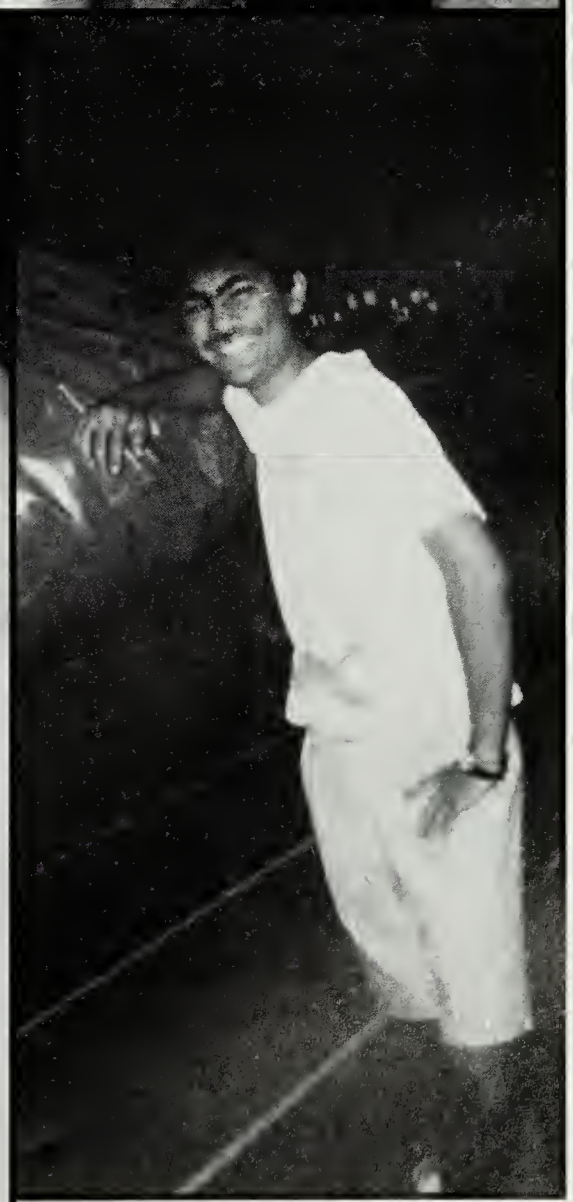




"Sentimental Times"

Breaking new ground once again, the Class of '93 rose above all. The tradition of the Ring Dance had lapsed in the past, but the Class of '90 revived this annual event. Every class after this held the Ring Dance in the cafeteria, but the Class of '93 went beyond those limits by hosting their Ring Dance in style at the Governor's Inn.

The Ring Dance began at eight o'clock on December 13, 1991, although many couples started their evening with dining at fine local restaurants before the dance. The Ring ceremony began promptly at nine o'clock.

Sharonda Benson, Class Treasurer, welcomed everyone. Robbin Gaston introduced the class officers. The history of class rings was presented by Chmonica Peoples, Class President. Sandra Person, Class Secretary, acknowledged the people who had taken part in this special night.

At last, the rings were distributed by Jim Wolk, Herff Jones Representative, and Principal Lowell Thomas. The Ring prayer was given by Aisha Braithwaite, Class Vice-president, Chmonica Peoples crowned Myron Newsome as Prince and Cachet Brice as Princess.

After the ceremony, dancing was enjoyed by all. Many couples ended the evening by partying with friends. The night proved to be one of truly "Sentimental Times."

Juniors sport their new class rings.

April Huffman and Brad Whittington wait eagerly for their names to be called.

Prince Myron Newsome and Princess Cachet Brice lead the juniors in the theme dance.

Matt McGrew and his date enjoy dancing to the D.J. spins.

Mike Rosel, Tim Gary, Tammie Rosel, and Wayne Spencer listen to the class officers present the history of class rings.

Mr. Lowell Thomas presents Aisha Braithwaite her ring, as her date, Shelton Snow, waits to put it on her finger.

Lloyd Tucker, Davina Davis, and Gimika Overton attend the Ring Dance in designer attire.

Bret Stefanko and Chmonica Peoples enjoy the festivities.

1992 Senior Hall of Fame

"Head of the Class"

Move up year by year, desk by desk, to go to the Head of the Class. In every school there are a few individuals who stand out as the "Head of the Class." This year is no exception.

The Hall of Fame honors those in categories ranging from "Most Likely to Succeed" to "Best Dancers." The Senior Hall of Fame presents those who have proven themselves to be a step above the rest, the graduates at the "Head of the Class."

These H.H.S. seniors are showing what being at the head of the class is all about.

Most Likely to Succeed

Ben Spencer "Success isn't about dollar signs, it's about making a difference."
Tammie Judge "One must always remember that success in life can only be measured and limited to the challenges one places on oneself."

Wittiest

Brad Davis "I like to thump my tripods extensions."
Keisha Reese "If my train falls off the track, pick it up, pick it up, pick it up. Booya!"

Most School-Spirited

Mark Francis "How many points do you get for a field goal?"
Liza Monroe "It depends on who serves the ball." Gooooo Crabbers!!!

Most Athletic

Carlon Brown "Carlon knows athletics."
Alisha Tucker "I'm not surprised!"

Most Talented

Richard Lilliston "I love to blow my SAX! I hope it 'Grooves you Baby'."
Cynthia Hamlette "It's just my imagination, I'm not different, I'm just special that way."

Most Studious

John Stein "Oh! Taking this snapshot hath placed we two in a most precarious predicament . . ."
Van Vo "We desperately need to be forging ahead in our quest to complete the last three volumes of the World Book Encyclopedias."

Best Looking

Carlon Brown
"Don't hate us because we're beautiful."
Kelly Shaffner

Best All-Around

John Stein
"I can be as good as the best and bad as the worst, but test me or try to do me over. We've been tasted and have proven ourselves to be 'Best All-Around'."
Tammie Judge

Class Clowns

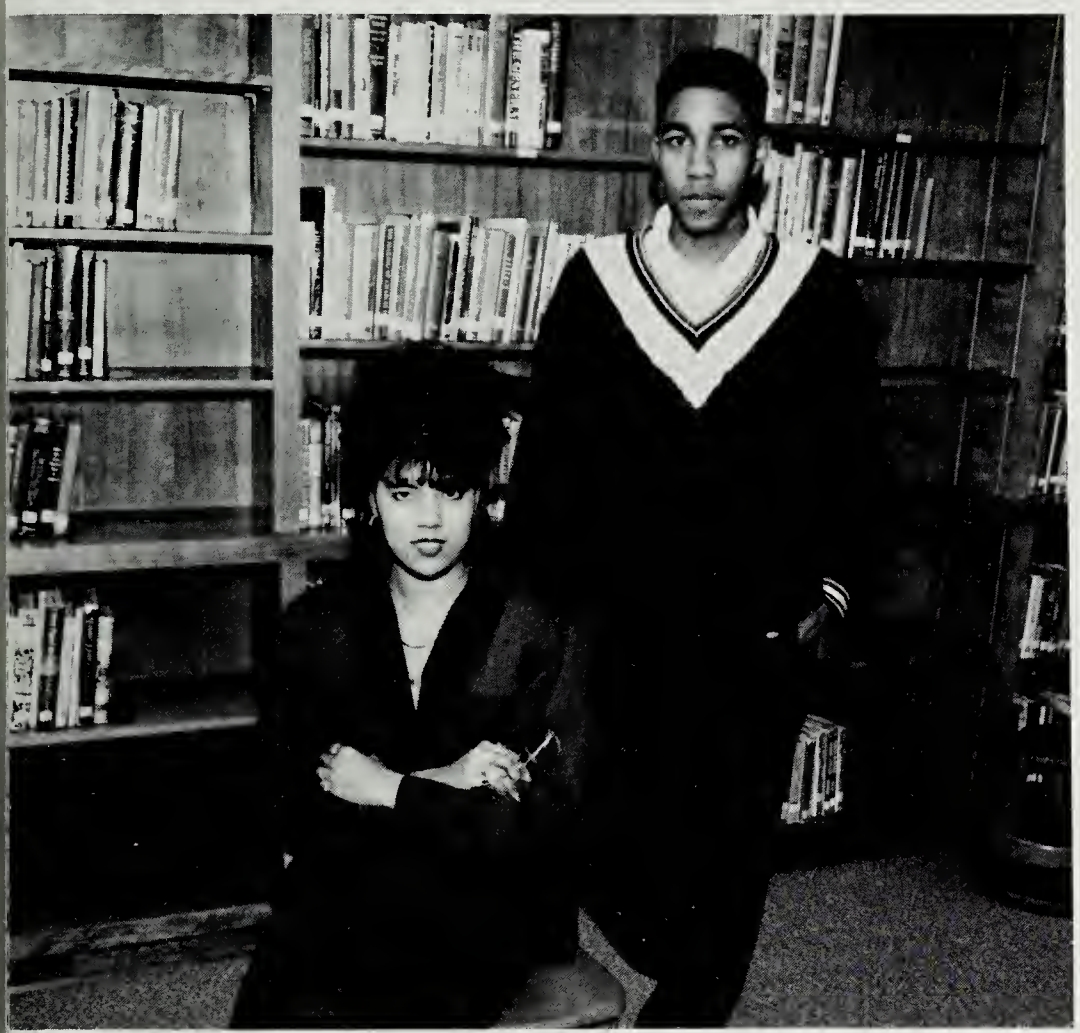
Nesha Holley "What goin' on wid da rent-hollor back!!"
Curtis Eddleton "Oh, you casin'!"

Friendliest

Eddie Zellars
"The world would be a better place if everyone was as friendly as we are! Hmmmm . . ."
Charla Cherry

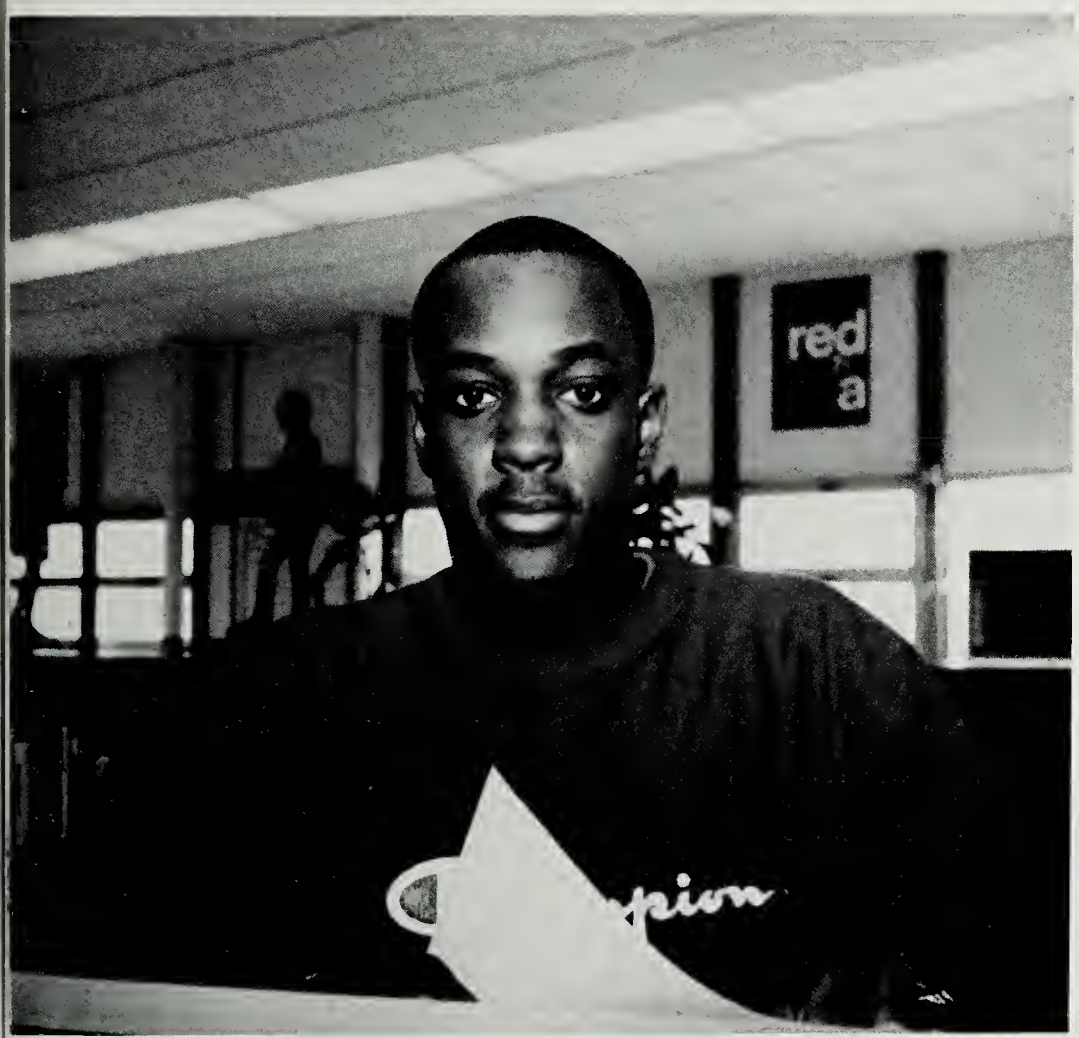
Most Sophisticated

Eddie Zellars
"Some of us have it and some definitely don't."
Tasha Parker



Best Dancers

Chris Jefferson
"Let our moves do da talkin'."
Keisha Branch



Last Will and Testament

Curtis Eddleton "I leave the rest of the school rules to the classes of '93, '94, and '95."

Historian

Barbara LeSeur "Well, in the beginning the heavens and earths were created . . ."

Something to Keep in the Family

"We two form a multitude." Ovid, *Metamorphoses*

"A brother is a friend given by nature." Legouve

"Am I my brother's keeper?" Old Testament:Genesis

"My sister! My sweet sister! If a name dearer and purer were, it should be thine." Byron, Epistle to Augusta

"A ministering angel shall my sister be." Shakespeare, Hamlet, Act V

"The weird sisters." Shakespeare, Macbeth, Act IV

"God gives us relatives; thank God, we can choose our friends. Addison Mizner, The Cynics' Calendar

"The family is one of Nature's Masterpieces." George Santayana, The Life of Reason

Let's talk about siblings . . . you know . . . brothers and sisters. There are over 100 sets of siblings this year alone. There is an old saying, "You can pick your friends, but you can't pick your family." These families said they couldn't have picked a better friend.

"It's nice to have an older sister here. She takes me out and introduces me to new people, "says sophomore Eric Shaffner, younger brother to senior Kelly Shaffner.

Senior Reed Baker is happy to have younger brother Jonathan Baker here to carry on "playing basketball and the girlies."

Lisa and Laurie Telthorst say, "It's nice to go to school together; we know the same people, have most of the same friends, and always have something to talk about."

Other advantages of siblings in high school: clothes, friends, dates, and parties. Friends, siblings, whatever . . . having a support system is wonderful.

"Opposites but with a common denominator." Eddie and Sherman Zellars

"Grow up!" Barbara and Denise Policastro

"Our curly hair gives us a bond that is unequal to others." Jeff and Angie Minter

"When we're together, we win." Nguyen Nguyen and Jeff Nguyen

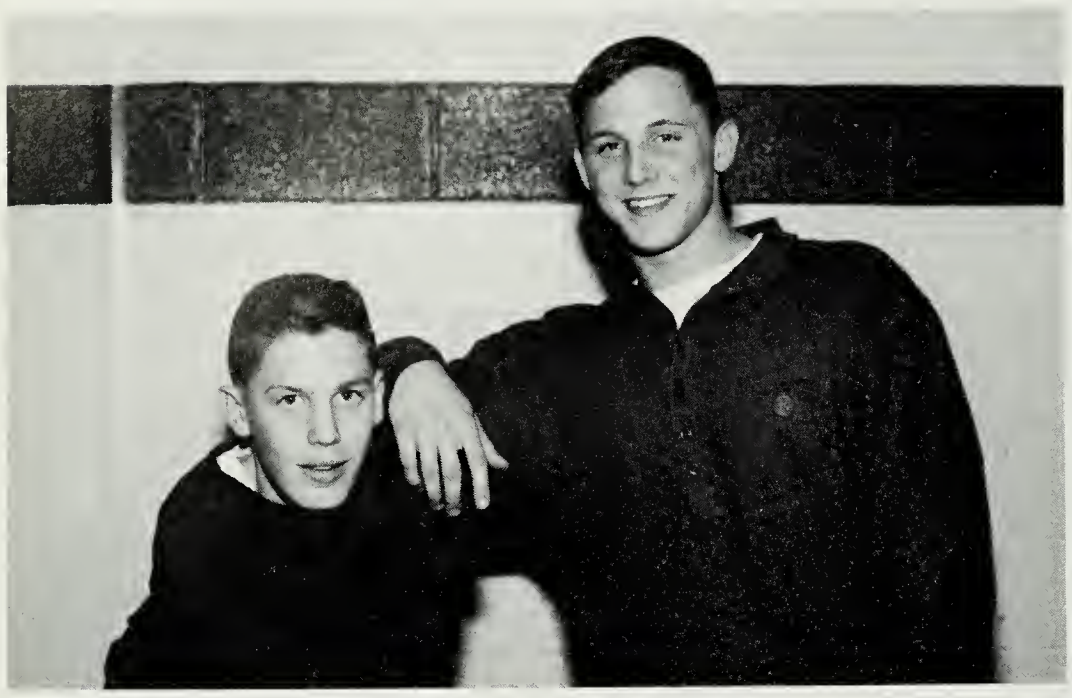
"Ya gotta love this face." Eric and Kelly Shaffner

"We get along fine. He goes his way and I go mine." Kevin and Lori Kelly

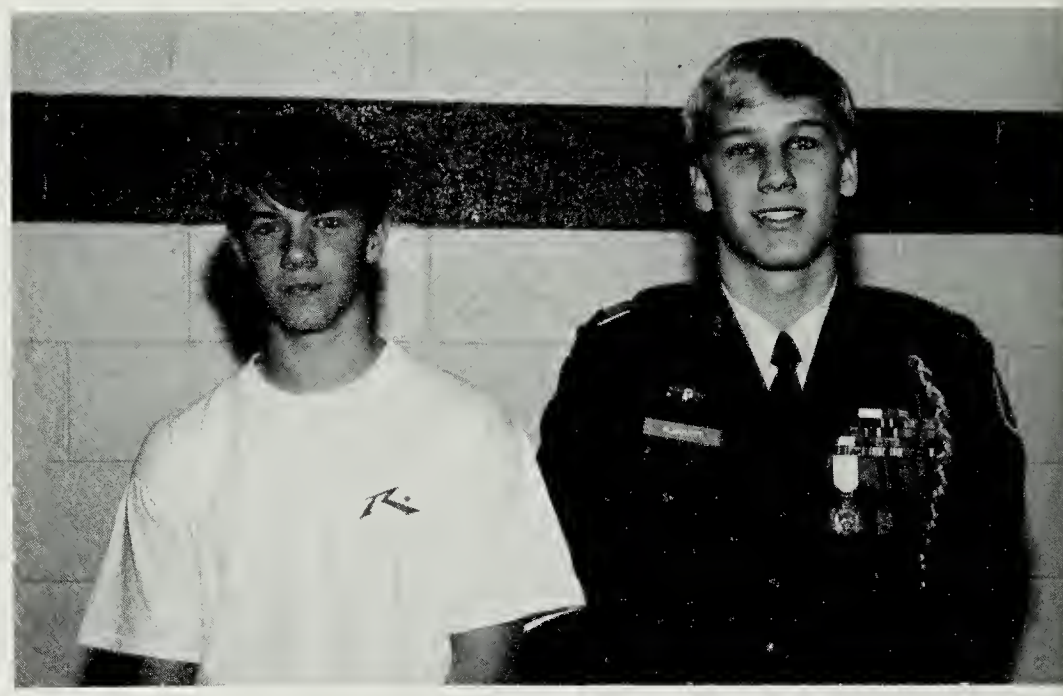
"Young, black, and gifted." Melissa and Sedina Littel

"Double your pleasure."Jolyn and Karen Coles

"Beauty and the Beast." Jonathan and Reed Baker



"Get out of my car." Chris and Joel Almquist



"It's true what they say about brunettes." Lisa and Laurie Telthorst

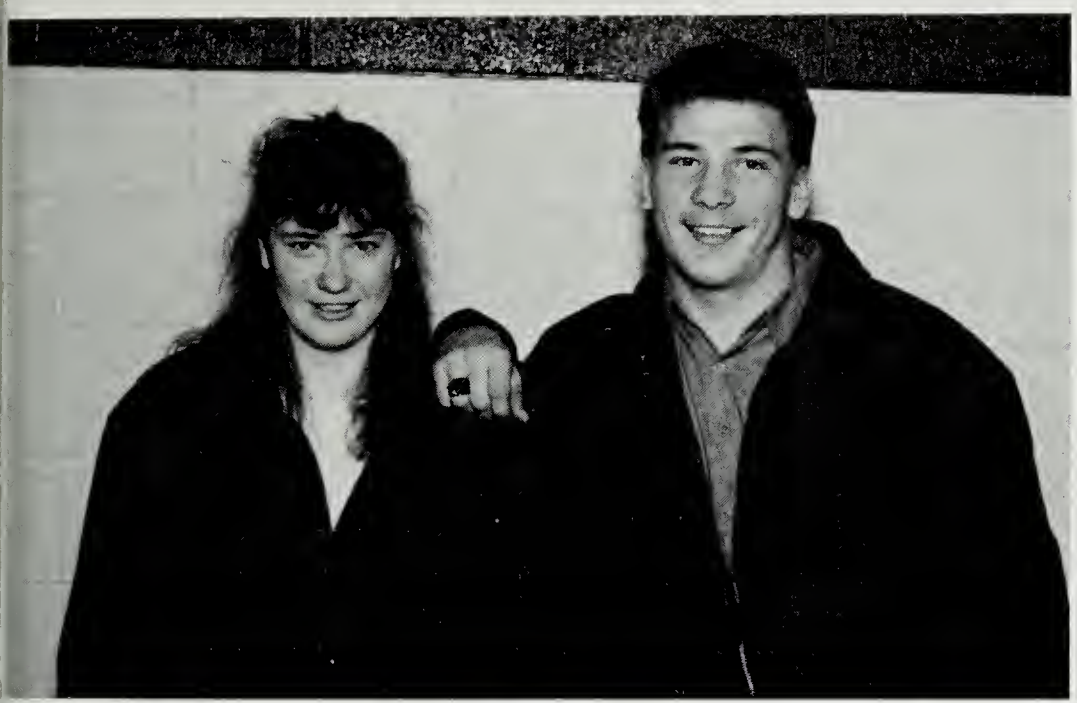
"It's not true what they say about blondes." Rhea and Robyn Devore

"The Blue Crew." Ricky and Xavier Honablue

"We're really not related." Justin and Frank Lofarno

"I'm in control!" Stacy, David, and Shawn Jerkins

"We're our mother's children." Heather and Cory Morrison



"We've been together since birth, but I'm gone this year and she's still here." Mike and Tammie Rosel

"Welcome to the Mad House." Jessica, Michael, and Thomas Peregrine

"Hello G27 — like I'm glad you called. I think we can help." Kit and Allison Thomas and Matt Wood

"He's the ugly one!" Phillip and Adrian Check

Something to Fall in Love With

Valentine's Day was a memorable occasion for the seniors. That night some of the seniors were seen at Hampton's finest restaurants decked in their semi-formal attire. Being cool enough to be a senior, and smart enough to buy a bid meant a sure ticket for fun and romance at the Fort Eustis Officers' Club where the senior class held their Sweetheart Dance.

The Sweetheart Dance gave seniors and opportunity outside the cafeteria to mingle with classmates and stay out late. Eating at fancy restaurants, dressing up, and breaking curfew added excitement and a special sense of seniority to the event.

The attendance was actually a blessing in disguise. The small group size provided a more cozy atmosphere where friends of four years could enjoy each other's company.

Everyone was sorry when the dance was over, but the memories of the dance will linger on in pictures and feelings long after graduation.

A couple who has survived the test of time --Justin Lofurno and Barbara Pollicastro-- share a romantic moment.

Stacey Hartwell is going to keep her date, Myron Newsome, all to herself.

Grooving to the beat, Seniors really know how to get busy.

Good friends and great times...Calla Abbott, Jennifer Waddell, and Michelle Clark know how to party.

Taking a moment to catch their breath, Tony Bordreaux, Craig Zimmerman, and Lori Telthorst admire the dance skills of their classmates.

Something to Salute

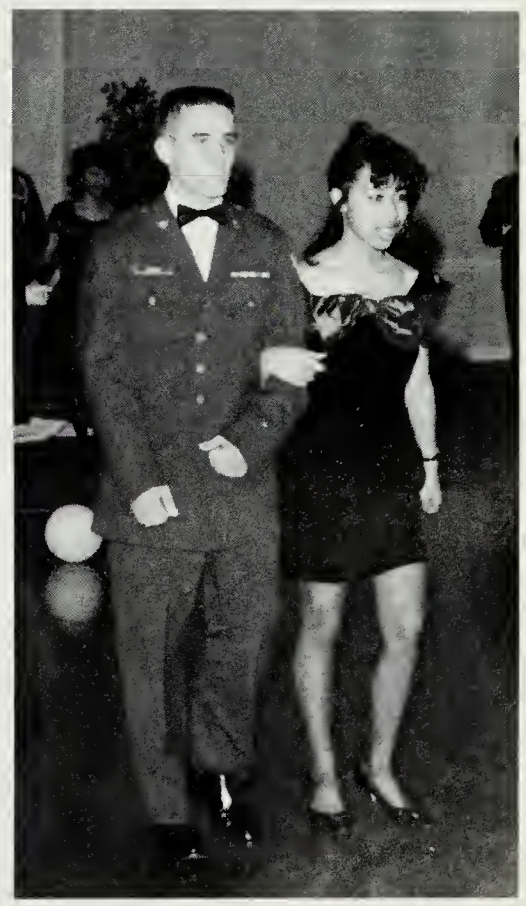
The day was February 21, and the weather was perfect. Maybe the dinner reservations were not so perfect, but the time was right. The Air Force Junior ROTC group held their annual Military Ball at Langley's NCO Club. The theme of the dance was Let's Chill. ROTC members and their dates danced and laughed the night away, listening to the latest hits.

The highlight of the evening was when Anastasia Jones was crowned queen, and Richard Lilliston was crowned king. They are the ROTC Squadron Commander and Vice-Commander.

Col. Fredrick Repasky and MSgt. Nancy Brown, with their respective spouses, form the receiving line, along with Squadron Commander Anastasia Jones to greet Ernie Moore and his date.

Anastasia Jones and Richard Lilliston, Military Ball Queen and King, lead the Corps in a dance.

Sophie Trahan, escorted by Barry Savage, represent the second year cadets on the King and Queen Court.



Genevieve Jones, with Ernie Moore, walk before the Corps, representing the first year cadets on the King and Queen Court.

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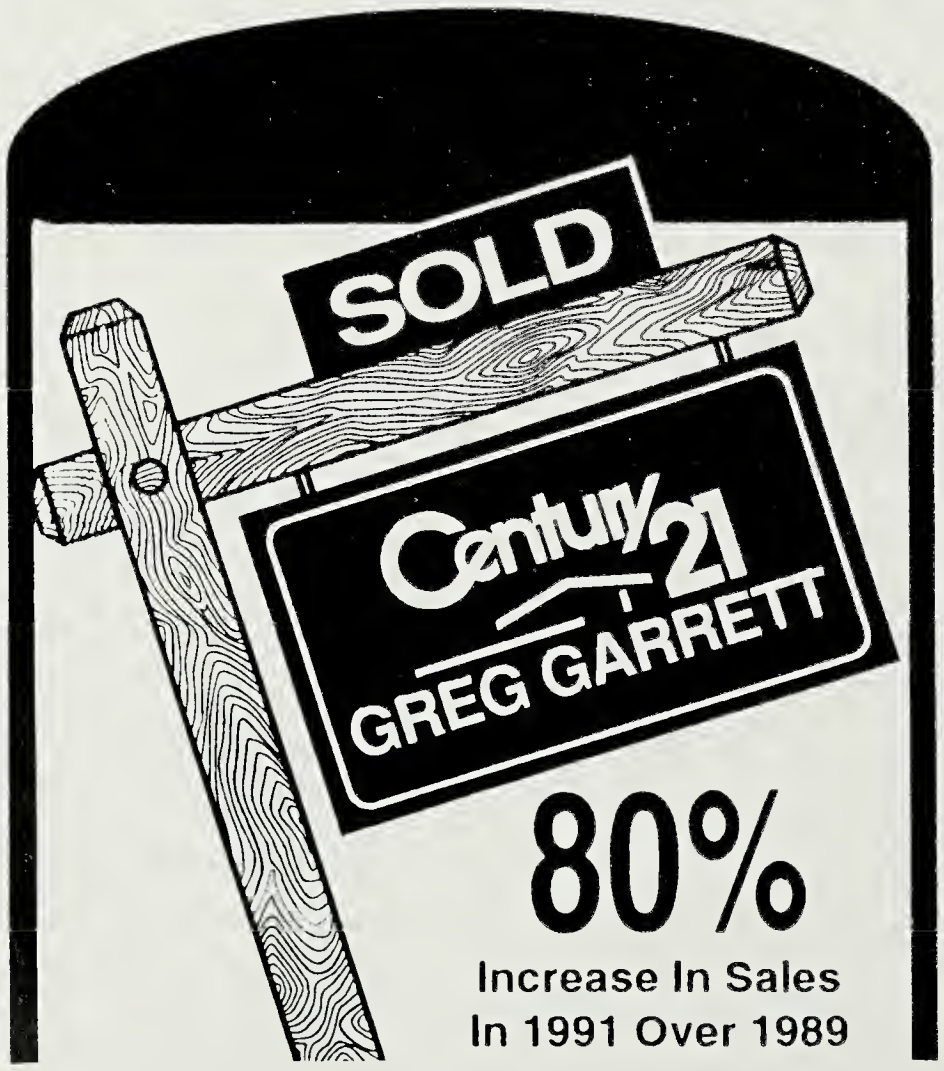

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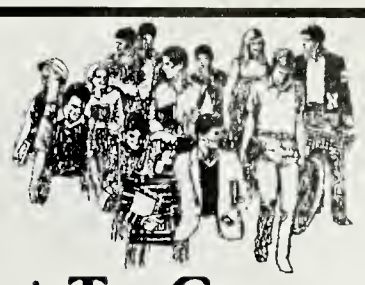

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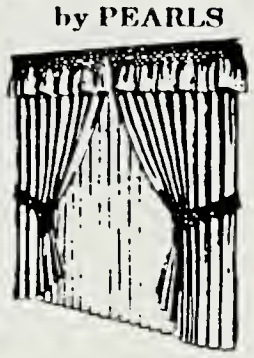

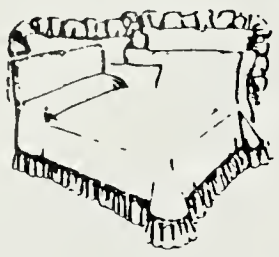

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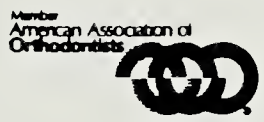

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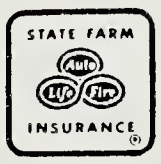

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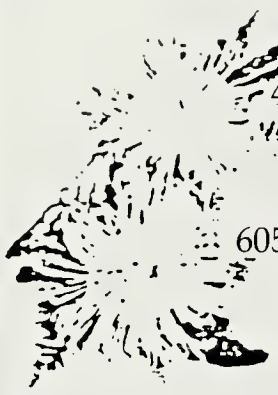

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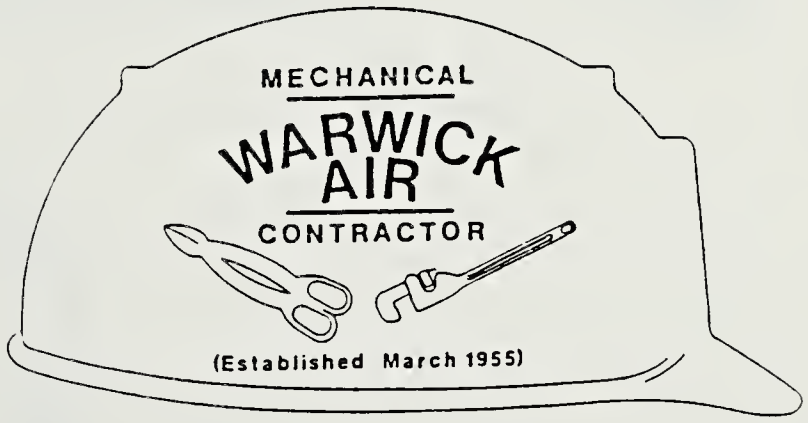

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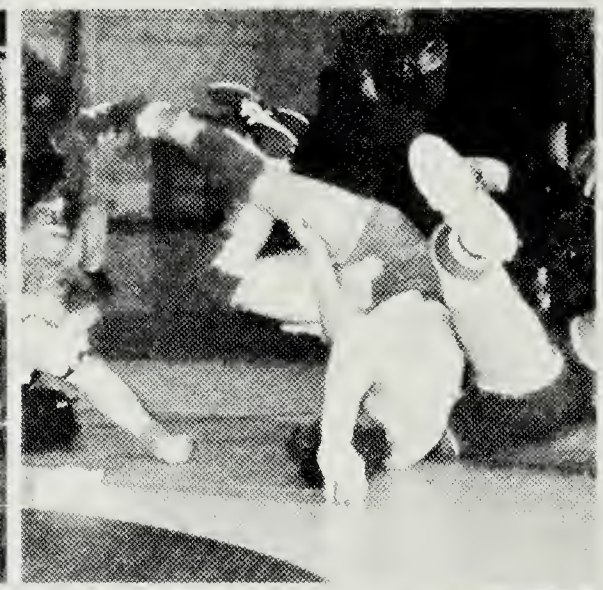
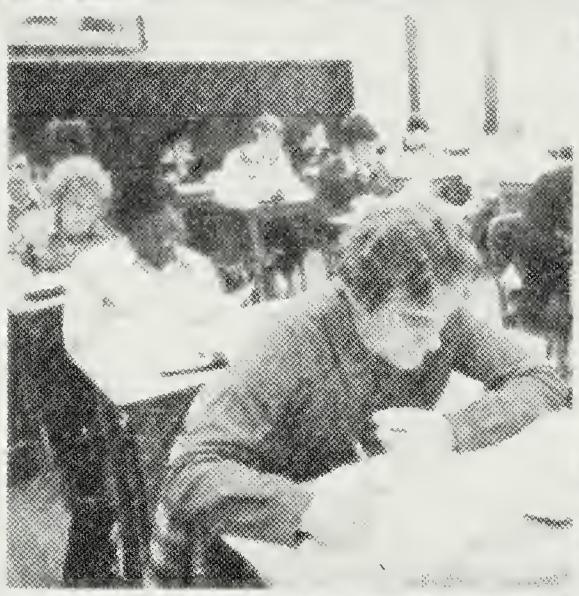
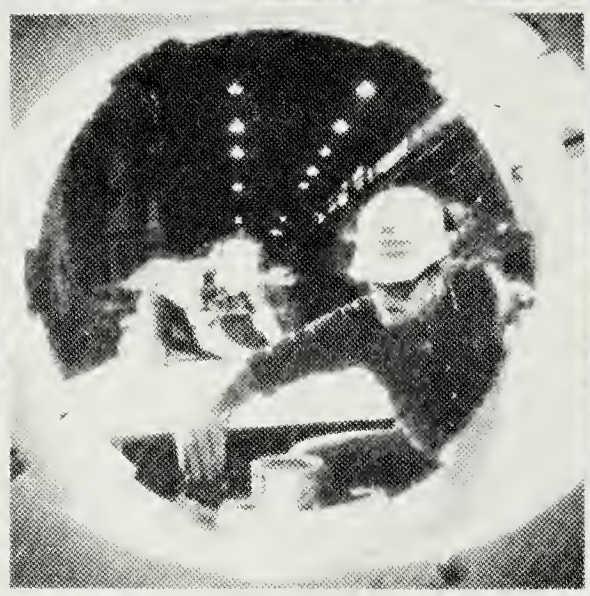

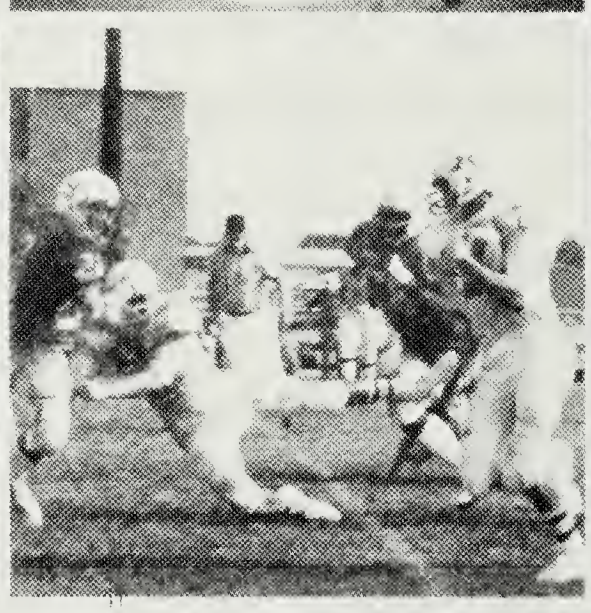

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